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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Chance snow Monday, high in mid 20s, northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night, low near 5 above. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high near 20.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Chance of snow Monday, highs 10 to 15 northwest, upper 20s southeast. Monday night lows 5 to 10 below north central, zero to 5 above southeast. Tuesday highs teens to low 20s.

More Weather, Page 7.



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# Pat Is Given Warm Welcome In Liberia

Monday, January 3, 1972 The Lincoln Star 3

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Tolbert said Mrs. Nixon's visit signaled a "new chapter"

In Liberian history and signified "the esteem and affection" that President Nixon "has for us personally and the relationship that exists between the United States and the Republic of Liberia."

"Great, marvelous," Mrs. Nixon said of her welcome. Liberia had prepared for the

first lady's visit with pictures of her on street poles and banners stretching across her path from the airport reading: "Welcome Pat and Congratulations to President Tolbert."

Mrs. Nixon flew across the Atlantic Saturday night to head a U.S. delegation at Tolbert's inauguration as Liberian president. This West African nation also is celebrating its 150th anniversary. It was founded by freed American slaves in 1822.

The first lady will join delegates from more than 50 other nations at Tolbert's official swearing-in at the Centennial Memorial Pavilion on Monday. Next to the pavilion stands the marble tomb of President William V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia for 27 years until his death in London last July following surgery.

The White House has described Mrs. Nixon's trip as diplomacy as well as ceremony. Officials said the first lady will fill in the African leaders she meets on President Nixon's foreign policy, thus extending the President's current round of consultations with foreign leaders.

Mrs. Nixon got full ceremonial treatment on her arrival at Roberts Field International Airport. She reviewed troops of the Liberian National Guard who stepped smartly to the theme from the Bridge on the River Kwai in hot, humid weather.

It was something Mrs. Nixon confided she had never done before, but she said she was

ready. "I've seen so many of them — I think I can keep step," she added.

Graham Greeted  
Tolbert greeted evangelist Billy Graham, a member of the U.S. delegation and his long-time friend, with a warm bear hug.

After reviewing the troops, the first lady, in a red, white and blue dress, was introduced to members of the resident diplomatic corps. Then she walked up to the cheering crowd of about 1,000 at the freshly painted airport and chatted briefly with a group of Liberians.

Along the 40-mile route to the imposing, \$6 million executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon was welcomed by clusters of smiling Liberians waving little American flags and palm branches.

Tribal dancers, shaking rattles, beating their drums and chanting, gave a traditional African salute.

As she entered the city limits the first lady shifted to an open car beneath a banner that read "God Bless Liberia" and stood up with Tolbert to wave.

Band From Home

Outside the executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon heard ruffles and flourishes and a serenade from the 147-member marching band of Grambling College from back home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Nixon made a brief response to Tolbert's toast at a reception when she finished, she said "I'll see you later," and turned from the microphone.

Suddenly she returned, ex-

plaining she was unaccustomed to her role and "I forgot my toast."

She made it "to the president and the people of Liberia and our wonderful first lady of Liberia," clinking glasses of champagne with the Tolberts.

With a party of 40, including members of her official delegation, Mrs. Nixon made the eight-hour and 45-minute flight from Washington aboard a presidential jet.

10,000-mile Journey

President Nixon saw his wife off at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, along with Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, and diplomats from the three African countries she is visiting on a Jan. 1-9 journey of 10,000 miles.

Others in the delegation with Mrs. Nixon were Mrs. John H. Johnson, wife of the publisher of Ebony, Jet and Black Stars magazines and Bernard J. Lasker, former chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange and a longtime Nixon political financial backer.

Lasker sponsored the Salute to the President dinner in New York last November, a fund-raising gala. His son John, 21, and daughter Joan, 20, were along.

Mrs. Nixon's trip brings her back to Africa for the first time since she joined her husband when he was vice president on a 1957 tour.

On the earlier trip, Mrs. Nixon came to Liberia and met Tolbert, then the vice president. She also went to Ghana, but Ivory Coast is a new country for her.



REVIEWING TROOPS . . . Mrs. Nixon and Tolbert.

## Maurice Chevalier To Be Buried Near Mother

Paris (AP)—Maurice Chevalier will be buried alongside his mother in a village cemetery after a modest funeral service at a small church Wednesday, a phony announced Sunday.

The 83-year-old showman, who roamed the world and won enthusiastic audiences at every stop during his 70 years as an entertainer, died Saturday night. A hospital official said his heart failed. He had been in the hospital for three weeks under treatment for a kidney blockage.

Rene Chevalier, one of two

nephews, told newsmen: "We feel obliged to follow the last wishes of Maurice Chevalier. He had always expressed the desire to go out discreetly and with dignity. All his life he considered himself as an artisan. He wanted to finish like this, to have no visits, not to have his body on view at the time of his final departure and to join, with simplicity, his dear mother."

Services Planned

The funeral services will be held in the little church at Marnes-la-Coquette, where Chevalier lived, just west of

Paris. Burial will be in the village cemetery in the vault built after the death of his mother in 1929. The cemetery is only about 300 yards from the luxurious home Chevalier shared with his secretary and business manager and their wives.

Visitors to the home Sunday were turned away at the big steel gates. Louis de Funes, France's top box office movie star, and his wife went to pay their last respects.

"I'm terribly sorry. No one is permitted in. These were his last wishes and no exception

will be made," Mrs. Felix Paquet, the wife of Chevalier's secretary, told them.

Autos Diverted

Police diverted automobiles from the road leading to the house, and six other policemen were stationed at the gates to keep the curious away.

President Georges Pompidou joined hundreds of friends from all walks of life in paying tribute to the jaunty actor who symbolized Paris with his tuxedo, straw hat, walking stick and pouting lower lip.

"The disappearance of Maurice Chevalier will have an

emotional impact on everyone," Pompidou said.

"His success with the French or international public went beyond the simple talent of a singer or actor. The French people recognized themselves in him and foreigners found in his person an image of France, a partial image no doubt, but gay and warm. That is why this popular tenderness which will accompany him to the tomb will be even more touching than his triumphs in the theater."

## Cheaper By The Dozen' Subject Is Dead At 93

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — The real mother in the book and movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, died Sunday at a local nursing home. She was 93.

Dr. Gilbreth, an industrial engineer, was a pioneer in the field of time-and-motion studies, and applied many of concepts to the running of household and 12 children, of whom wrote "Cheaper by the Dozen." It was made into a movie in 1935 starring Tom Webb and Myrna Loy.

She was placed in the nursing home 3½ years ago following an accident in which she injured her hip, according to a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

Mrs. Carey wrote the book on her brother, Frank B.

Gilbreth Jr., now assistant publisher of the Charleston Post and the Charleston News Courier in South Carolina.

Dr. Gilbreth's husband, Frank Bunker Gilbreth, was an engineer involved with industrial efficiency and together they worked at improving management techniques and raising their family.

Their efforts were the subject of "Cheaper by the Dozen," which was followed by a sequel, "Belles on their Toes." Gilbreth died in 1924.

At 80, Dr. Gilbreth wrote an article on how to cope with old age, and advised: "With the years, one should learn to live with oneself and with other people . . . it helps to realize that time and energy are resources — just as money is a resource. If we have little of the three we have a challenging job to live-to-work — and to be satisfied. But some brave souls seem to manage."

During the five years before entering the nursing home, she lectured around the world, speaking six or seven times a week.

She is survived by 10 of her 12 children.

Private funeral services are scheduled Jan. 9 at the Scotsdale, Ariz., Congregational United Church and the First Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J.



STORY AT LEFT  
DR. GILBRETH . . . dies at the age of 93.

## Court Overhaul Bill Is Opposed

Nebraska Sen. Loran Schmit said some of his constituents have voiced strong opposition to the bill.

Schmit said his constituents are concerned that the bill takes away from county judges the right for them to elect their own judges.

## Man Stabs 3 Girls In Michigan; 1 Dies, 2 Hurt

Detroit (UPI) — Dearborn police said Sunday a murder warrant will be sought Monday against a 26-year-old Detroit man in the stabbing of one girl and serious knifing of two others.

The girls were stopped by flashing lights they took to be a police car as they were driving from a party early new year's day and abducted by a man with a knife.

Aileen Hannon, 18, Dearborn Redford Township, fatally stabbed Debbie Hannon, 18, Westland, suffered multiple stab wounds and was in critical condition Sunday at a local County General Hospital. Debbie Hannon, 16, Westland, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Early New Year's morning the girls were driving

home from a party, they had been stopped by police and given a speeding ticket in Garden City. As they drove through Dearborn Heights, they saw a flashing light behind them and thought it was police pulling them over again.

Pushed Way Into Car

After they stopped, the assailant pushed his way into their car at knife point and drove the girls to the Edward Hines Park, where he ordered them to disrobe.

Miss Hennessy burst into tears and the man slashed her across the throat, but she opened the passenger side door of the car and fled. Miss Perrin tried to follow and the assailant stabbed her in the throat, but she wrestled free and fled.

The girls hid behind trees in the darkness and the man drove away with Miss Hannon

in the car.

After he left, the girls ran toward a lighted intersection. Miss Hennessy, less seriously injured, reacted there first and a passing motorist picked her up and took her to the Dearborn Heights police station and from there she was taken to the hospital.

Girl Collapses

Miss Perrin, weak from loss of blood, reached an intersection and collapsed. She was found by police in a patrol car.

Meanwhile, a Detroit policeman on his way home from a party, found the body of Miss Hannon who had been stabbed repeatedly and thrown out of her car onto the pavement.

After treatment at the hospital, Hennessy gave police a description of the assailant.

## Protesters Want End To Violence

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two thousand protesters against internment of suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas marched, sang and demonstrated through Belfast streets Sunday without the violence that has racked Northern Ireland for more than two years.

Seven parades stamped their way to a two-hour protest rally, slowed here and there by British troops and police, who made lines slip through barricades two and three persons at a time.

Now and again a child gave the clenched fist salute, chanting: "Ireland shall be free."

Some women gave the Nazi salute to soldiers, shouting "Hitler."

Austin Currie, member of the Northern Ireland parliament, told the rally in West Belfast's Falls Park: "We are winning."

"I have no doubt about, you can have no doubt about it, nor have people throughout the length and breadth of this island. Within the next six or seven months, Faulkner and his rotten system will be away."

He referred to Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who signed the internment order that has meant imprisonment without trial for several hundred IRA suspects.

Irish Republican Army extremists want to throw out the British and make Northern Ireland's six counties a part of a united Ireland under a Roman Catholic government in Dublin.

Threatened Protestant reprisals against the demonstration, based essentially among Roman Catholics, never came. The parades and rally violated a Northern Ireland law banning such events.

Scattered violence marred Sunday. Four cars were burned by arsonists. Automatic fire cracked in the Beechwood Crescent area, but no one was hit.

### Mortality Rate Down

Tel Aviv (AP) — The infant mortality rate among Jews in Israel dropped from 46.2 deaths per thousand in 1950 to 18.9 in 1970, officials announced.

. . . at wells & frost

# January Clearance SALE

## LADIES SPORTSWEAR

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## CHILDRENS SHOES

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BOYS SWEATERS \$10.00, NOW **440 to 800**

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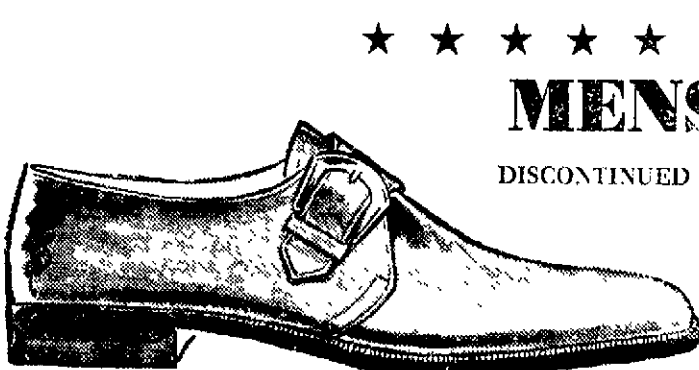
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RAND AND PEDWIN . . . Values to 16.99 . . . **1090**  
BOYS sizes 3½ to 6 Values to 12.99 . . . **690**

# WELLS & FROST

Downtown

Gateway



New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — International President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan nationalized \$200 million worth of industries in 10 categories, including iron and steel, public utilities and oil refineries. In addition, companies worth more than \$2 million owned by single Pakistani families were ordered nationalized. No foreign investments were affected in what businessmen saw as a comparatively mild action. (More on Page 1.)

Weather Gets The Blame

Saigon — Military sources in Saigon blamed what they said were the disappointing results of the five days of bombing raids over North Vietnam on a "freak weather change" that plunged the North Vietnamese coast into fog and rain just as the waves of bombers approached last week. If the weather had held, the sources added, the raids would have lasted less than three days. (Another story on Page 12.)

# Hotel Is Robbed By Bandit Team

... 'Well Executed Job'

New York (A) — A well-dressed bandit team rolled up to the exclusive Hotel Pierre in a limousine early Sunday, subdued security guards, employees and three guests and rifed 47 safety deposit boxes.

Police estimated the haul in cash and jewelry at \$1 million and said it included \$800,000 from a single guest.

The holdup team of four or five was believed to include the same men who robbed the Drake Hotel early Christmas morning and fled with \$15,000 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry from its deposit boxes, according to Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman.

Posed As Guests

Outside doors of the luxurious Fifth Avenue hotel had been



locked between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. since the Drake robbery, but the bandits, who arrived at 4 a.m. got a security guard to open the 61st Street entrance by posing as guests. When he asked their identity, they drew guns.

The bandits carried 14 pairs of handcuffs and a supply of three-inch adhesive tape with which they bound, gagged and blindfolded 19 captives, including a honeymooning Brazilian couple and the bride's mother.

While one of their number watched over the captives and another donned a bellman's uniform and controlled both working elevators, the robbers worked without interruption for an hour and 25 minutes, breaking into the 2½-foot-long boxes with chisels and punches.

The toolmarks were the same as those left by the Drake Hotel bandits, said Seedman.

Selected Boxes

As they attacked the rows of about 250 boxes, they referred to the guest list, choosing boxes rented by women and couples

and thus more likely to contain jewelry, authorities said.

The 600-room, 43-story hotel has been a permanent or temporary address of numerous political and social notables. During November and December of 1968, it was the headquarters of the government-in-waiting of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Large numbers of its permanent residents were away vacationing. The hotel reported it was inundated with long-distance inquiries from residents asking about the safety of their possessions.

Telephone Busy

"Every guest who is in Palm Beach or the Riviera has called us this morning," said John Keeney, the Pierre's chief of security.

The holdup began when two men claiming to be guests gained entry by getting a security guard to open the entrance on 61st Street, Seedman said.

While one handcuffed the guard, the other went to the reception desk, found the clerk in the hotel vault and held him at gunpoint.

Two more men entered, one subduing the guard at the Fifth Avenue entrance.

False-Nose Disguises

One of the robbers wore a false-nose disguise, police said.

Twice during the robbery, other security guards arrived in the lobby, one from a lunch break and one from an upper floor. They were taken captive along with 11 other hotel employees the bandits encountered on the main floor.

The captives were ordered to lie on the thick, flower-patterned carpet of the executive suite.

The robbers trussed up the Brazilian guests when the bridegroom, Haelio Fraga of Rio de Janeiro, telephoned the desk to find why he could not get an elevator from his mother-in-law's room to the bridal suite on another floor.

Twenty minutes later, a bandit rode an elevator to where Fraga was waiting and held him at gunpoint. Then, with the help of another bandit, the gunman rounded up the mother-in-law, Sylvia Barbosa, and her daughter Sylvia Fraga, and delivered them to the suite where the other captives were held.

No one was hurt during the ransacking.

"A very well executed job," said police.

"Anyone who brings in 14 pairs of handcuffs has to be a pro," put in Keeney.

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Commando Chief Named

Dacca, Pakistan — The head of a secret, commando-like organization of fanatic Moslems that murdered hundreds of prominent Bengali intellectuals was disclosed to be a pleasant, well-mannered young reporter for a Dacca newspaper. There is growing evidence that the secret organization, Al-Badar, was equipped and directed by a special group of Pakistani army officers. The reporter, Chowdhury Mueenuddin, has vanished.

Mrs. Nixon Begins Tour

Monrovia, Liberia — "It's just great to be here and I can't wait to get around and meet some people." That was the comment of Mrs. Pat Nixon on arriving in West Africa for a weeklong goodwill tour. Her first stop was Monrovia, Liberia, where she will head the United States delegation to the inauguration Monday of President William R. Tolbert Jr. (More on Page 3.)

Subsidies Will Be Asked

Rome — Italy's government asked parliament to make \$160 million a year available to the country's ailing newspaper and magazine industry in indirect subsidies. The 79 daily newspapers in Italy, none of which was believed to have been profitable last year, would be the main beneficiaries of the aid. The bill is expected to be approved.

Year Of The Rat Celebrated

Tokyo — The skies were clear and the streets were full of women clad in multicolored kimonos as Japan celebrated for a second day the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The rat is the symbol of prosperity. Its year is the first in the 12-year cycle of the ancient Chinese calendar, which the Japanese adopted along with the western calendar.

Housing To Be Controversial

Washington — Interviews with officials and

other experts showed that many believe that housing will become a more controversial subject than welfare in the next few years. The growing dispute over national housing policy comes at a time when the current policy has achieved a record production of new dwellings.

Stiffer Laws Planned

Los Angeles — A survey found that legislatures in at least a dozen states will vote on proposals for stiffer laws to combat air and water pollution this year. Some of the states are considering creating full-time environmental agencies to replace part-time pollution control boards.

Coalition Reforming

New York — Leaders of the legislature met with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for dinner in Albany in an attempt to rebuild the fragile

coalition of votes for the governor's tax proposals that fell apart at the end of last week.

Court Challenge Planned

New York — A group of lawyers was preparing a court challenge to the Republican reapportionment of the legislature. The court test was considered significant because the remapping, as it stands, is believed to virtually guarantee Republican control of both houses of the legislature until after 1980.

Bandits Rob Hotel

New York — Four or five bandits, including one posing as a limousine chauffeur, took over the fashionable Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue before dawn, handcuffed 19 employees and guests and escaped with the jewelry and cash in 14 safe deposit boxes. The loss could be as much as \$500,000. Men of similar description robbed the Drake Hotel a week ago. (More on Page 2.)



## DOLLAR IS BACK TOGETHER AGAIN

Here's a one dollar bill that went a long way . . . to Vietnam, Okinawa and assorted stateside posts, and after three years was reassembled on New Year's Eve in Rochester, Minn. Army and Marine vets, from left, William De-

Witt, John Bruzek, Nicholas Wagner and Richard Daly, all of Rochester, had sliced up the bill in 1968 and agreed to try for a 1971 reunion.

## Many Rich Don't Pay Taxes; Reform Is Urged

Washington (A) — Despite congressional efforts to close tax loopholes, 112 Americans with incomes above \$200,000 paid no federal income taxes in 1970, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Reuss, long an advocate of tax reform, said three of the non-taxpayers reported 1970

incomes of more than \$1 million.

He did not identify any of the free-riders in his statement, which he said was based on preliminary information supplied at his request by the Treasury Department.

"The Tax Reform Act of 1969 was supposed to end this grand-scale tax avoidance, but it is

obvious now that it hasn't done so," said Reuss.

However, in 1969, the last year before the reform act took effect, 300 persons with incomes in excess of \$200,000 — 52 of whom made more than \$1 million paid no taxes.

Reuss estimated that between \$20 billion and \$30 billion in additional revenue could be raised each year if the tax laws required everyone to pay his fair share of taxes.

Reuss and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., are co-sponsoring a tax reform bill that would raise about \$19 billion by plugging loopholes, he said, and about \$10 million more could be brought in by repealing new tax benefits for businessmen enacted this year and taxing the income of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms on a current basis.

The chief provision in the 1969 act that was supposed to end tax avoidance by the rich was a requirement for a

minimum tax. Reuss, calling the minimum tax "a love tap," said it hasn't done the job.

"What we ought to do is simply close the loopholes that oilmen, wealthy executives, real estate speculators and those with great inherited wealth use to escape taxes," he said. "We need tax reform, Phase 2."

# College Is Next As Broken Neck Heals

Livingston, Mont. (A) — More than 3½ months after he walked down a mountainside with a broken neck, Sam Warfel enrolls Monday for his belated start in college.

Warfel, 19, of Livingston, was within a few weeks of enrolling as a freshman at the University of Montana when he fell while climbing 11,000-foot Emigrant Peak, 30 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, on Sept. 14. Doctors said at the time it was a miracle that the neck injury did not kill or paralyze him.

Now, Warfel is restless and anxious to start college.

"I get kind of bored just taking life easy," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to going to college, and I'd like to get as much education as possible.

"I feel I am a very lucky person to have survived," he said.

Mother Agrees

His mother agreed. "His recovery is just unbelievable," she says.

Warfel had been climbing the mountain alone and says he was within 20 feet of the summit when he stepped on a rock, slipped, and fell about 40 feet to a landing where he lay unconscious for an estimated two hours.

Then, with blood streaming into his eyes from numerous cuts, Warfel stumbled down the mountain to his parked car,

holding the back of his neck with one hand.

"I drove real slow," Warfel said, "and stopped to rest several times." He said the road was more like a trail for the first couple of miles.

Drive To Store

He drove to a store and motel about eight miles away where he received first aid until an ambulance arrived.

Some 52 days of hospitalization followed, 40 of them in traction.

"I've never seen anyone live with a break like that," said Dr. Frances J. Kelly, a Bozeman orthopedic surgeon, when he examined Warfel.

Warfel left the hospital in a neck cast that starts at the waist, the front holding his chin up.

The cast will remain for awhile as Warfel attends the University of Montana at Missoula, where he plans to major in zoology.

School Lunch

Tuesday  
Elementary Schools

Baked beans with smoke, Waldorf salad or apple, celery and raisin salad.  
Buttered hot rolls.  
Canned fruit.  
Milk.

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Swiss steak or sausage noodle bake.  
Mashed potatoes.  
Broccoli or sweet potatoes.  
Juice.  
Combination vegetable salad or citrus salad.  
Hot rolls.  
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich.  
Jello cubes, brownies or fruit.  
Milk.

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TRUCKS 18 & P  
OVER 43 YEARS  
CARS 18 & O



New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

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The holdup began when two men claiming to be guests gained entry by getting a security guard to open the entrance on 61st Street, Seedman said.

While one handcuffed the guard, the other went to the reception desk, found the clerk in the hotel vault and held him at gunpoint.

Two more men entered, one subduing the guard at the Fifth Avenue entrance.

False-Nose Disguises  
One of the robbers wore a false-nose disguise, police said.

Twice during the robbery, other security guards arrived in the lobby, one from a lunch break and one from an upper floor. They were taken captive along with 11 other hotel employees the bandits encountered on the main floor.

The captives were ordered to lie on the thick, flower-patterned carpet of the executive suite.

The robbers trussed up the Brazilian guests when the bridegroom, Haelio Fraga of Rio de Janeiro, telephoned the desk to find why he could not get an elevator from his mother-in-law's room to the bridal suite on another floor.

Twenty minutes later, a bandit rode an elevator to where Fraga was waiting and held him at gunpoint. Then, with the help of another bandit, the gunman rounded up the mother-in-law, Sylvia Barbosa, and her daughter, Sylvia Fraga, and delivered them to the suite where the other captives were held.

No one was hurt during the ransacking. "A very well executed job," said police.

"Anyone who brings in 14 pairs of handcuffs has to be a pro," put in Keeney.

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locked between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. since the Drake robbery, but the bandits, who arrived at 4 a.m. got a security guard to pose as guests. When he asked their identity, they drew guns.

The bandits carried 14 pairs of handcuffs and a supply of three-inch adhesive tape with which they bound, gagged and blindfolded 19 captives, including a honeymooning Brazilian couple and the bride's mother.

While one of their number watched over the captives and another donned a bellman's uniform and controlled both working elevators, the robbers worked without interruption for an hour and 25 minutes, breaking into the 21-foot-long boxes with chisels and punches.

The toolmarks were the same as those left by the Drake Hotel bandits, said Seedman.

Selected Boxes

As they attacked the rows of about 250 boxes, they referred to the guest list, choosing boxes rented by women and couples

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**Commando Chief Named**  
Dacca, Pakistan — The head of a secret, commando-like organization of fanatic Moslems that murdered hundreds of prominent Bengali intellectuals was disclosed to be a pleasant, well-mannered young reporter for a Dacca newspaper. There is growing evidence that the secret organization, Al-Badar, was equipped and directed by a special group of Pakistani army officers. The reporter, Chowdhury Mueenuddin, has vanished.

**Year Of The Rat Celebrated**  
Tokyo — The skies were clear and the streets were full of women clad in multicolored kimonos as Japan celebrated for a second day the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The rat is the symbol of prosperity. Its year is the first in the 12-year cycle of the ancient Chinese calendar, which the Japanese adopted along with the western calendar.

**Housing To Be Controversial**  
Washington — Interviews with officials and

other experts showed that many believe that housing will become a more controversial subject than welfare in the next few years. The growing dispute over national housing policy comes at a time when the current policy has achieved a record production of new dwellings.

**Stiffer Laws Planned**  
Los Angeles — A survey found that legislators in at least a dozen states will vote on proposals for stiffer laws to combat air and water pollution this year. Some of the states are considering creating full-time environmental agencies to replace part-time pollution control boards.

**Coalition Reforming**  
New York — Leaders of the legislature met with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for dinner in Albany in an attempt to rebuild the fragile

coalition of votes for the governor's tax proposals that fell apart at the end of last week.

**Court Challenge Planned**  
New York — A group of lawyers was preparing a court challenge to the Republican reapportionment of the legislature. The court test was considered significant because the remapping, as it stands, is believed to virtually guarantee Republican control of both houses of the legislature until after 1980.

**Bandits Rob Hotel**  
New York — Four or five bandits, including one posing as a limousine chauffeur, took over the fashionable Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue before dawn, handcuffed 19 employees and guests and escaped with the jewelry and cash in 14 safe deposit boxes. The loss could be as much as \$500,000. Men of similar description robbed the Drake Hotel a week ago. (More on Page 2.)



DOLLAR IS BACK TOGETHER AGAIN

Here's a one dollar bill that went a long way . . . to Vietnam, Okinawa and assorted stateside posts, and after three years was reassembled on New Year's Eve in Rochester, Minn. Army and Marine vets, from left, William De Witt, John Bruzek, Nicholas Wagner and Richard Daly, all of Rochester, had sliced up the bill in 1968 and agreed to try for a 1971 reunion.

Many Rich Don't Pay Taxes; Reform Is Urged

Washington (AP) — Despite congressional efforts to close tax loopholes, 112 Americans with incomes above \$200,000 paid no federal income taxes in 1970, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Reuss, long an advocate of tax reform, said three of the non-taxpayers reported 1970

incomes of more than \$1 million. He did not identify any of the free-riders in his statement, which he said was based on preliminary information supplied at his request by the Treasury Department.

"The Tax Reform Act of 1969 was supposed to end this grand-scale tax avoidance, but it is

obvious now that it hasn't done so," said Reuss.

However, in 1969, the last year before the reform act took effect, 300 persons with incomes in excess of \$200,000 — 52 of whom made more than \$1 million paid no taxes.

Reuss estimated that between \$20 billion and \$30 billion in additional revenue could be raised each year if the tax laws required everyone to pay his fair share of taxes.

Reuss and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., are co-sponsoring a tax reform bill that would raise about \$19 billion by plugging loopholes, he said, and about \$10 million more could be brought in by repealing new tax benefits for businessmen enacted this year and taxing the income of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms on a current basis.

The chief provision in the 1969 act that was supposed to end tax avoidance by the rich was a requirement for a

minimum tax "a love tap," said it hasn't done the job.

"What we ought to do is simply close the loopholes that simply close the loopholes that wealthy executives, oilmen, real estate speculators and those with great inherited wealth use to escape taxes," he said. "We need tax reform."

Phase 2

College Is Next As  
Broken Neck Heals

Livingston, Mont. (AP) — More than 3½ months after he walked down a mountainside with a broken neck, Sam Warfel enrolls Monday for his belated start in college.

Warfel, 19, of Livingston, was within a few weeks of enrolling as a freshman at the University of Montana when he fell while climbing 11,000-foot Emigrant Peak, 30 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, on Sept. 14. Doctors said at the time it was a miracle that the neck injury did not kill or paralyze him.

Now, Warfel is restless and anxious to start college.

"I get kind of bored just taking life easy," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to going to college, and I'd like to get as much education as possible."

"I feel I am a very lucky person to have survived," he said.

Mother Agrees

His mother agreed "His recovery is just unbelievable," she says.

Warfel had been climbing the mountain alone and says he was within 20 feet of the summit when he stepped on a rock, slipped, and fell about 40 feet to a landing where he lay unconscious for an estimated two hours.

Then, with blood streaming into his eyes from numerous cuts, Warfel stumbled down the mountain to his parked car.

holding the back of his neck with one hand.

"I drove real slow," Warfel said, "and stopped to rest several times." He said the road was more like a trail for the first couple of miles.

Drive To Store

He drove to a store and motel about eight miles away where he received first aid until an ambulance arrived.

Some 52 days of hospitalization followed. 40 of them in traction.

"I've never seen anyone live with a break like that," said Dr. Frances J. Kelly, a Bozeman orthopedic surgeon, when he examined Warfel.

Warfel left the hospital in a neck cast that starts at the waist, the front holding his chin up.

The cast will remain for awhile as Warfel attends the University of Montana at Missoula, where he plans to major in zoology.

School Lunch

Tuesday  
Elementary Schools

Baked beans with smother sauce, salad, apple, celery and raisin salad.  
Buttered hot rolls.  
Canned fruit.  
Milk.

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

5-55 steak or sausage noodle bake.  
Mashed potatoes.  
Broccoli or sweet potatoes.  
Juice.  
Combination vegetable salad or citrus salad.  
Hot rolls.  
Ham, salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich.  
Jello cubes, brownies or fruit.  
Milk.

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# Pat Is Given Warm Welcome In Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia (AP) — Pat Nixon was kissed on both cheeks by President and Mrs. William R. Tolbert Jr. Sunday as she arrived in Liberia at the start of an African diplomatic mission unprecedented for a U.S. president's wife.

Tolbert said Mrs. Nixon's visit signaled a "new chapter" in Liberian history and signified "the esteem and affection" that President Nixon "has for us personally and the relationship that exists between the United States and the Republic of Liberia."

"Great, marvelous," Mrs. Nixon said of her welcome. Liberia had prepared for the



REVIEWING TROOPS . . . Mrs. Nixon and Tolbert.

first lady's visit with pictures of her on street poles and banners stretching across her path from the airport reading: "Welcome Pat and Congratulations to President Tolbert."

Mrs. Nixon flew across the Atlantic Saturday night to head a U.S. delegation at Tolbert's inauguration as Liberian president. This West African nation also is celebrating its 150th anniversary. It was founded by freed American slaves in 1822.

The first lady will join delegates from more than 50 other nations at Tolbert's official swearing-in at the Centennial Memorial Pavilion on Monday. Next to the pavilion stands the marble tomb of President William V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia for 27 years until his death in London last July following surgery.

The White House has described Mrs. Nixon's trip as diplomacy as well as ceremony. Officials said the first lady will fill in the African leaders she meets on President Nixon's foreign policy, thus extending the President's current round of consultations with foreign leaders.

Mrs. Nixon got full ceremonial treatment on her arrival at Roberts Field International Airport. She reviewed troops of the Liberian National Guard who stepped smartly to the theme from the Bridge on the River Kwai in hot, humid weather.

It was something Mrs. Nixon confided she had never done before, but she said she was ready. "I've seen so many of them — I think I can keep step," she added.

**Graham Greeted**

Tolbert greeted evangelist Billy Graham, a member of the U.S. delegation and his long-time friend, with a warm bear hug.

After reviewing the troops, the first lady, in a red, white and blue dress, was introduced to members of the resident diplomatic corps. Then she walked up to the cheering crowd of about 1,000 at the freshly painted airport and chatted briefly with a group of Liberians.

Along the 40-mile route to the imposing, \$6 million executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon was welcomed by clusters of smiling Liberians waving little American flags and palm branches.

Tribal dancers, shaking rattles, beating their drums and chanting, gave a traditional African salute.

As she entered the city limits the first lady shifted to an open car beneath a banner that read "God Bless Liberia" and stood up with Tolbert to wave.

**Band From Home**

Outside the executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon heard ruffles and flourishes and a serenade from the 147-member marching band of Grambling College from back home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Nixon made a brief response to Tolbert's toast at a reception. When she finished, she said "I'll see you later," and turned from the microphone.

Suddenly she returned, ex-

plaining she was unaccustomed to her role and "I forgot my toast."

She made it "to the president and the people of Liberia and our wonderful first lady of Liberia," clinking glasses of champagne with the Tolberts.

With a party of 40, including members of her official delegation, Mrs. Nixon made the eight-hour and 45-minute flight from Washington aboard a presidential jet.

**10,000-mile Journey**

President Nixon saw his wife off at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, along with Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, and diplomats from the three African countries she is visiting on a Jan. 1-9 journey of 10,000 miles.

Others in the delegation with Mrs. Nixon were Mrs. John H. Johnson, wife of the publisher of Ebony, Jet and Black Stars magazines and Bernard J. Lasker, former chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange and a longtime Nixon political financial backer.

Lasker sponsored the Salute to the President dinner in New York last November, a fund-raising gala. His son John, 21, and daughter Joan, 20, were along.

Mrs. Nixon's trip brings her back to Africa for the first time since she joined her husband when he was vice president on a 1957 tour.

On the earlier trip, Mrs. Nixon came to Liberia and met Tolbert, then the vice president. She also went to Ghana, but Ivory Coast is a new country for her.

# Maurice Chevalier To Be Buried Near Mother

Paris (AP)—Maurice Chevalier will be buried alongside his mother in a village cemetery after a modest funeral service in a small church Wednesday, a nephew announced Sunday.

The 83-year-old showman, who roamed the world and found enthusiastic audiences at every stop during his 70 years as an entertainer, died Saturday night. A hospital official said his heart failed. He had been in the hospital for three weeks under treatment for a kidney blockage.

Rene Chevalier, one of two

nephews, told newsmen: "We feel obliged to follow the last wishes of Maurice Chevalier. He had always expressed the desire to go out discreetly and with dignity. All his life he considered himself as an artisan. He wanted to finish like this, to have no visits, not to have his body on view at the time of his final departure and to join, with simplicity, his dear mother."

**Services Planned**

The funeral services will be held in the little church at Marnes-la-Coquette, where Chevalier lived, just west of

Paris. Burial will be in the village cemetery in the vault built after the death of his mother in 1929. The cemetery is only about 300 yards from the luxurious home Chevalier shared with his secretary and business manager and their wives.

Visitors to the home Sunday were turned away at the big steel gates. Louis de Funes, France's top box office movie star, and his wife went to pay their last respects.

"I'm terribly sorry. No one is permitted in. These were his last wishes and no exception will be made," Mrs. Felix Paquet, the wife of Chevalier's secretary, told them.

**Autos Diverted**

Police diverted automobiles from the road leading to the house, and six other policemen were stationed at the gates to keep the curious away.

President Georges Pompidou joined hundreds of friends from all walks of life in paying tribute to the jaunty actor who symbolized Paris with his tuxedo, straw hat, walking stick and pouting lower lip.

"The disappearance of Maurice Chevalier will have an

. . . at wells & frost

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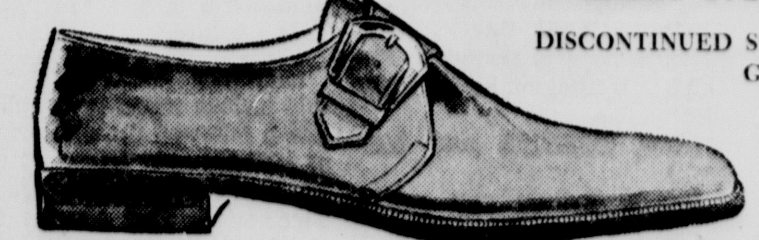
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# WELLS & FROST

Downtown Gateway

# 'Cheaper By The Dozen' Subject Is Dead At 93

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — The real-life mother in the book and movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, died Sunday at a local nursing home. She was 93.

Dr. Gilbreth, an industrial engineer, was a pioneer in the field of time-and-motion studies, and applied many of her concepts to the running of her household and 12 children, two of whom wrote "Cheaper by the Dozen." It was made into a movie in 1950 starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy.

She was placed in the nursing home 3 1/2 years ago following an accident in which she injured her hip, according to a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

Mrs. Carey wrote the book with her brother, Frank B.

**Court Overhaul Bill Is Opposed**

Nebraska Sen. Loran Schmit of David City said some of his constituents have voiced "strong opposition" to LB1032.

Schmit said his constituents are concerned that the bill "takes away from county voters the right for them to directly elect their own judges."



DR. GILBRETH . . . dies at the age of 93.

# Protesters Want End To Violence

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two thousand protesters against internment of suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas marched, sang and demonstrated through Belfast streets Sunday without the violence that has racked Northern Ireland for more than two years.

Seven parades stamped their way to a two-hour protest rally, slowed here and there by British troops and police, who made lines slip through barricades two and three persons at a time.

Now and again a child gave the clenched fist salute, chanting: "Ireland shall be free."

Some women gave the Nezi salute to soldiers, shouting "Hitler."

Austin Currie, member of the Northern Ireland parliament, told the rally in West Belfast's Falls Park: "We are winning."

"I have no doubt about, you can have no doubt about it, nor have people throughout the length and breadth of this island. Within the next six or seven months, Faulkner and his rotten system will be away."

He referred to Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who signed the internment order that has meant imprisonment without trial for several hundred IRA suspects.

Irish Republican Army extremists want to throw out the British and make Northern Ireland's six counties a part of a united Ireland under a Roman Catholic government in Dublin.

Threatened Protestant reprisals against the demonstration, based essentially among Roman Catholics, never came. The parades and rally violated a Northern Ireland law banning such events.

Scattered violence marred Sunday. Four cars were burned by arsonists. Automatic fire cracked in the Beechwood Crescent area, but no one was hit.

# Man Stabs 3 Girls In Michigan; 1 Dies, 2 Hurt

Detroit (UPI) — Dearborn Heights police said Sunday a murder warrant will be sought Monday against a 26-year-old Detroit man in the fatal stabbing of one girl and the serious knifing of two others.

The girls were stopped by flashing lights they took to be a police car as they were driving home from a party early new years day and abducted by a man with a knife.

Kathleen Hannon, 18, suburban Redford Township, was fatally stabbed. Debbie Perrin, 18, Westland, suffered multiple stab wounds and was in critical condition Sunday at Wayne County General Hospital. Debbie Hennessey, 16, Livonia, was hospitalized in fair condition.

Early New Year's morning while the girls were driving

home from a party, they had been stopped by police and given a speeding ticket in Garden City. As they drove through Dearborn Heights, they saw a flashing light behind them and thought it was police pulling them over again.

**Pushed Way Into Car**

After they stopped, the assailant pushed his way into their car at knife point and drove the girls to the Edward Hines Park, where he ordered them to disrobe.

Miss Hennessey burst into tears and the man slashed her across the throat, but she opened the passenger side door of the car and fled. Miss Perrin tried to follow and the assailant stabbed her in the throat, but she wrestled free and fled.

The girls hid behind trees in the darkness and the man drove away with Miss Hannon

The suspect was arrested while being driven by his mother to his own car, which he had abandoned when he got into the girls' car. Police were waiting when he drove up. His identity was not released.

Miss Hannon's car was found, splattered with blood, about three miles from the scene of the abduction.

**Girl Collapses**

Miss Perrin, weak from loss of blood, reached an intersection and collapsed. She was found by police in a patrol car.

Meanwhile, a Detroit policeman on his way home from a party, found the body of Miss Hannon who had been stabbed repeatedly and thrown out of her car onto the pavement.

After treatment at the hospital, Hennessey gave police a description of the assailant.

## Today's Calendar

- Monday**
- Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
  - Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
  - Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
  - Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
  - Short Course for Large Feeders, Neb. Center.
  - Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
  - Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
  - City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
  - Lancaster Office Mental Retardation Advisory Board, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
  - National Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn., Neb. Center.



# -And Two Were for Alabama Madam Chairman

MORNING  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South Street.  
Lincoln Woman's Club, executive board, 10 o'clock, Club House.

## Sunday Wedding



Alabama and they didn't forget it on Saturday evening. In the picture, standing — left to right — are Mr. Brooks, sporting a "Bear Bryant" hat, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. James Stone. Kneeling in front of the television is James Stone, and Mrs. Jack Stone is pictured in the foreground.

There were many 'viewing' parties around town, but we doubt it many had an Alabama cheering season guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone did in the person of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brooks of Vincennes, Ind. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are graduates of the University of

The suspense is over — the Orange Bowl lights have gone out. The cheering has died away — But then, this is Monday morning. At game time Saturday night there was plenty of suspense — and not a creature was stirring — for a very good reason — He was glued to the TV.

## Brides At Church Ceremonies



The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Fiedler of Valparaiso, and Terry L. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Crum of Syracuse, took place at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Jan. 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln. Msgr. John J. Lynn solemnized the service. Included in the livesome of the bride's attendants was Miss Rosemarie Fiedler who was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Geary of Libertyville, Ill., Miss Sharon Lorenz of Omaha, Miss Arlene Drudik and Miss Marilyn Musilek. Dwayne Crum of Nebraska City served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry LaFollette, Fred Will, James Aden, all of Syracuse; Ronald Conrad of Unadilla; Rudy Fiedler of Valparaiso; Eugene Fiedler and Robert Fiedler. The bride appeared in a gown of winter-white velvet accented with Venice lace. The Empire bodice, designed with a wedding band collar of lace and lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, patterned with lace and was smoothly captured above the A-line, silhouette skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil extended into chapel length, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and miniature pink carnations.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Jane Ellen Trapkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trapkin of Hollywood, Fla., to Michael James Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes of Lincoln, took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Mrs. H. Gunder Creager of Whidbey Island, Wash., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Lt. H. Gunder Creager, USN, of Whidbey Island, served as best man and seating the guests were Barry Hallett of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Scott Follett, USN, of Albany, Ga. The bride appeared in a gown of pure cotton batiste accented with Venice lace. The lace formed an overlay for the bodice, and was repeated to fashion the cowl collar and to band and cuff the long, straight sleeves. Beneath the slender, Empire waistline the floor-length skirt was in the silhouette mode. Her bouffant, elbow-length veil was held to the head with a bandeau of lace and flowers. The bride is carrying with International Air Bahama, and Mr. Haynes, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy for four years and now is associated with the Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City, Mo.

## Bridge: another famous hand

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A 9 6 2  
♥ A Q 9 8 6 5 3  
♦ A  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ 8 5  
♥ J 4  
♦ A J 10 8 5 3 2  
♣ 8 7

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 7 4 3  
♥ K 7 3  
♦ 9 6 4  
♣ 10 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10  
♥ 10  
♦ K 7  
♣ K Q J 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
♣ Pass 3♥ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening lead — ace of diamonds. Sometimes a seemingly inconsequential play by a defender turns into a major catastrophe, which is exactly what happened in this deal played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship. South was Dorothy Hayden, author of the best seller 'Winning Declarer Play.' I held the North cards. Perhaps my six club bid was on the optimistic side, but luckily I was wearing my rose-colored glasses at the time. West led the ace of diamonds and, even though East played the jack, four continued with

the jack. Presumably West was hoping to build up a trump trick for East by forcing declarer to ruff in dummy. It was a grievous error and Mrs. Hayden forthwith proceeded to take advantage of the lapse. She won with the king, played a club to the ace, and returned a spade. East put up the queen, but it availed him naught. Mrs. Hayden won with the ace and led out all her trumps, reducing dummy to the A-Q of hearts, while she herself had the ten of spades and ten of hearts as her last two cards. On the last trump, poor East

had to choose a discard from his three remaining cards — the king of spades and K-7 of hearts. There was no escape. Actually he discarded the seven of hearts, but Mrs. Hayden read the situation perfectly by playing a heart to the ace to catch the king and bring home a slam worth 1,430 points. Had West shifted to a spade or a heart at trick two, he would have destroyed the squeeze position and the slam would inevitably have failed. It just goes to show how an apparently insignificant error can sometimes produce dire consequences.

## Girl Scout Activities

The Recognition Committee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, at the Lincoln Center Building, room 410. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon, the board of directors will meet in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building. The meeting will take place between the hours of noon and 4 o'clock.

Shown above at the party are (from left), Mrs. Mary Clark, Miss Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Sampson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pickel, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Miller (in back), and Robertson. Mrs. Katz, Miss Baxter, Mrs. Hedke, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Loudon and Mrs. Evers.

**Yellow Pages**

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## Holiday Season Brides



On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Headley of Shelton and Donald Allen Eldhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Eldhart of Pierce, took place at the United Methodist Church in Shelton. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Hughes Morris, Jr.

Mrs. Ronald Headley of Amherst, Ohio, was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Miss Bernice Zetocha and Miss Audrey Mills, and bridesmatron Mrs. Don Richmond of Kearney.

Michael Widman of Omaha served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Steve Marks of Pierce, Don Richmond of Kearney, Ron Headley of Amherst, Ohio, Bruce Broberg of Ainsworth and John O'Neill of Alda.

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of silk peau de soie and lace. The lace encrusted with crystals and minute pearls, which binned the Empire bodice, contoured the rounded neckline and capped and cuffed the lantern sleeves and was repeated to band the hem of the silhouette skirt and to border the square-cut, cotillion-length train. A Juliet cap of jeweled lace held in place her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Eldhart and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in Food and Nutrition and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honorary societies.

Mr. Eldhart is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in Mathematics.

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 1, the marriage of Miss Janice Elaine Cejka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cejka, Jr. of Crete, and Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Milford, took place at the Grace United Methodist Church in Crete. The Rev. James Tomlinson read the lines of the service.

Attending the bride were Miss Doris Hochstetter, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Carolyn Sokolik and Miss Kathy Havlat, all of Dorchester.

Larry Harrington of Milford served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Charles Cejka, Dwayne Cejka, William A. Smith, Jr. of Milford; Steven Smith of Friend; Reg Bergmann of Lincoln and Bruce Schweitzer of David City.

A gown of white satin, designed in the Empire mode, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice was fashioned with a wedding band collar of lace, interwoven with satin ribbon and widely cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace, with its interwoven pattern of ribbon, created a front panel which extended from the throatline to the hem of the softly gathered dirndl skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil was cotillion length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. Smith and his bride will reside at 1112 C St., in Lincoln.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska.

## Meetings Scheduled

A special called meeting for the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will be held Monday morning, Jan. 3, at the Club House. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock, and the chairman of department leaders and the department leaders are asked to attend.

The executive board of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet between the hours of 10 o'clock and noon this morning at the Club House.

The members of the LWC Art Department will gather for a meeting at the Club House on Thursday, Jan. 6. The meeting will begin at 1:15 o'clock.

The Bridge Department will meet at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the Club House.



A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert Katz, coordinator of the Volunteer Services of Lincoln Regional Center, at a surprise party in her honor last week. Mrs. Katz will be joining her husband Dr. Katz for a six-month leave of absence. Dr. Katz who is with the Physics Department at the University of Nebraska has been assigned to do cancer research at Hammersmith Hospital in London.

Since Mrs. Katz will be leaving her post at the Regional Center for the next six months, members of the Volunteer Advisory Board decided that she should not leave without a proper bon voyage. Last Thursday Dec. 30 nine women hosted a tea for Regional Center volunteers at the State Federal Community Room in Mrs. Katz' honor. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Hedke, Miss Elva Baxter, Mrs. Paul Byerly, Mrs. Ernest Glenn, Mrs. Vern Carey, Mrs. Roy Louren, Miss Bob Piel of Mr. Dwight Miller and hostess Donna Robertson.

Miss Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Sampson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pickel, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Miller (in back), and

Robertson. Mrs. Katz, Miss Baxter, Mrs. Hedke, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Loudon and Mrs. Evers.

## Looking for a photographer who really clicks?



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are old favorites in just about everything—in the clothes you wear, the books you have, the songs you like, etc. And there are a lot of old sayings that must be favorites because they are still prominent on the scene.

"You would think we owned the light company," is a favorite around our house. We picked the saying up many years ago from our parents and it is as good today as it was in their day. You would think that with the passing of one generation after another, turning off the lights would be automatic but such is not the case.

We wonder if, prior to the advent of electricity, parents went around asking their children if they thought the family owned the candle-making factory or the oil burner manufacturing plant. It doesn't have the same ring as the electric company but it is probably because we are not accustomed to it.

★

Another famous saying, saved for the end of the day, is, "Turn off the lights before you come to bed." This is standard admonition to the night people, the teenagers who invariably seem to have their nights and days mixed up.

Mixed-up nights and days was once confined pretty well to babies. Tough it was on the family with such a baby, as he would want attention all night and sleep all day. To get the kid to sleep at night, you almost had to knock him out. The characteristic is one that has made great inroads with the current teenage generation.

Another time-worn remark around the house is, "Who got out ice and didn't put the trays back in the freezer?" Now, there has to be some explanation for this phenomenon. Anyone who goes to the freezer for ice and finds none is disgusted with those who have used up the supply without refilling the ice trays.

Yet, the trays are consistently found on the cabinet next to the refrigerator. Of course, if you have an ice-maker with your refrigerator, this isn't a problem for you and an old-time favorite expression that has been lost from your vocabulary.

★

"Who did the dishes last night?" is another popular and meaningless saying but it has been around for a long time. It is rather like a starting gun in a relay race—it sparks an instant round of claims and counter-claims.

"Where did you lose it?" is another popular expression. It doesn't make any sense because if you knew where you lost something, you would go there and get it and it would no longer be lost. But the statement is standard procedure in starting the search for something that someone has lost.

"You would think I was made of money," is a popular old line with parents. That is another one that has been around for a long time and is passed on from one generation to another. It can be slightly varied such as, "Do you think I am made of money," or, "I am not made out of money, you know."

All ways of saying it amount to the same thing and are equally effective. The effect is near zero because the kids never come to understand the statement until they are parents themselves.

★

The kids have a few favorites of their own, which have also been passed down through the years. One of the most popular is, "You just don't understand." If you think back, you can remember that you used that one quite a lot yourself and it was about as successful then as it is today.

One that should go into the Hall of Fame is a kind of three-word prefix, "Everybody else is . . ." You can add to it any number of words such as "going," "getting one," etc.

Another favorite is saved for bedtime. You have just crawled into bed and your mate asks, "Did you set the furnace back?" or "Did you lock the front door?" Most of the time you do but if you can't remember it means trudging back downstairs to check on yourself.

And how about, "Did anybody turn off the stove?" This is popular after you have left on vacation and are a couple hours from home. If if weren't for such old favorites, a lot of spice would be gone from our lives.



## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## Wherein The Queen Gets A Royal Raise

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (as in "Apple Mary") isn't just waiting around for Parliament to okay that million-dollar wage increase. To help make ends meet she sold Christmas apples at 12½ cents a pound.

No home deliveries, though. You had to get yourself out to her royal estate at Sandringham and do your picking. But the price was right: 30 pounds for \$3.75.

At those rates she didn't make much of a dent in the palace deficit. Which is why the House of Commons has put her in for her first raise in 20 years, a nice little boost from \$1,440,000 a year to \$2,450,000.

They tossed in a few fringe benefits, too. Prince Philip goes from \$96,000 to \$156,000 . . . Queen Mother Elizabeth from \$168,000 to \$228,000 . . . and Princess Margaret from \$36,000 to \$84,000.

George Meany must be eating his heart out. This is a cost-of-living negotiation he'd be proud to call his own. To say nothing of all those family benefits.

But there's no getting around it: Inflation has a dampening effect on pomp and circumstance. And in the queen's case, it boils down to "reduced" circumstances. After all, she hasn't had a raise since she took the job back in 1952.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, it costs more nowadays to keep up the palaces and the pageantry and all that. On-the-job expenses for queens are getting to be prohibitive.

Ask Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. She couldn't make it last year on \$1,310,000 and wound up with a big deficit. To

cut costs she moved the royal family out of the palace to cheaper country quarters.

Never mind that these two ladies have private fortunes that make them just about the richest women in the world. Some people have guessed Queen Elizabeth's as high as \$300,000,000. She says it's more like \$4,800,000.

(It may be even less now. In the past couple of years she's had to dip into her own pocket to meet the royal payroll.)

She does have a few extra assets, though. Like her priceless collection of jewels, paintings, first editions, stamps and antiques. Plus all those apples.

But tradition decrees she saves the big stuff for her heirs. It would never do to put them up for auction just to scrape up a few paltry million.

Tradition is costing her a few more bob when it comes to collecting rent on some of her properties. The Duke of Argyll, for instance, leases Dunoon Castle for one red rose a year . . . the Duke of Marlborough holds Blenheim Castle for a silk flag . . . and Statfield Saye is rented to the Duke of Wellington for a yearly fleur-de-lys.

(Now, THERE'S rent control.) But in Britain any public discussion of the queen's private fortune (tax free and exempt from crushing heavy death duties) is considered a delicate matter. A royal hot potato, even, that could be politically dangerous.

Even so, the cost-of-living raise for Her Highness barely squeaked through the House of Commons committee with an 8-7 vote. One dissenting Laborite called it "the most insensitive and brazen pay claim in the last 20 years."

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## The Still-Forgotten Man



## Gavel Falls Tomorrow

Tomorrow the gavel opens the second session of Annual Madness at the statehouse and we say that in good humor. Welcoming the senators back to Lincoln, we hope that sweet reason prevails and that at session's end they can return home to their various enterprises, including running for re-election, in amicable spirits.

So much for wishful thinking. Two issues in search of compromise now stand with others neck deep in controversy.

Gov. Exon and Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton begin Round II in their battle over personal property tax exemptions. Burbach has indicated he will again back a plan vetoed by Exon last session which grants 90% exemption, reached in five years, on farm and business equipment and inventory. Describing Burbach's plan as "a windfall for the affluent" and the "Great Tax Hoax of 1972," the governor is sponsoring a plan which would allow up to 50% of the property tax on farm and business equipment and inventory to be used over a six or seven year period as a credit on state income tax returns. The exemption, starting at \$50, would eventually reach a ceiling of \$1,000.

Minus the governor's rhetoric, we think

his plan affords the most reasonable personal property tax relief without placing an undue and unanticipated burden on the average taxpayer.

Another issue sure to bring the governor and the Legislature at loggerheads is the 1971 bill—passed over the governor's veto—raising the cigarette tax and earmarking the funds for NU fieldhouse and state office building construction. Exon almost certainly will urge the 1972 session to alter the plan by funneling at least some of the new revenue into the general fund for other purposes, forgetting the office building and perhaps turning to bond financing for the fieldhouse. A pre-session survey taken by The Star showed a surprisingly strong inclination on the part of many senators not to tamper with the 1971 bill—an inclination with which we can heartily agree—but the ingredients are there for a renewed dogfight.

Add to the above controversies the prediction on the part of several members of the Unicameral not to honor the Appropriations Committee's budget bill without question, and the 1972 session underway tomorrow—as short as it will be—could come up with a few fireworks.

## Public Rating System

"Too many consumers have paid for unnecessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results," Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs advisor, said last week. She might have mentioned the high cost of repairs, too.

Mrs. Knauer, in a letter to representatives of consumer groups, auto manufacturers and dealers and government agencies, asked for help in devising a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair their cars.

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," Mrs. Knauer wrote. "We must remove this burden and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."

In replies from an earlier inquiry, Mrs.

Knauer said that some manufacturers asserted their own watchdog plans to some extent provide the monitoring she wants. The National Automobile Dealers Association endorsed some features of the proposal and Ford Motor Co. and American Motors indicated willingness to explore the idea further.

As intolerable as some of the experiences of motorists have been, we are somewhat leery of a repair service review board and a public rating system that is sanctioned by government. It would take something more than a cursory evaluation of the problem to come up with a rating system fair and equitable to the repair industry as well as the consumer.

Perhaps because of the high-level exposure Mrs. Knauer is giving the problem and through discussions with the industry and consumer groups, the industry will effectively tighten up its own self-policing efforts.



## TOM WICKER

## Vietnamization Hardly Termed Successful; Argument Of 'No Choice' Is Not Sustained

NEW YORK — President Nixon's chosen policy of "Vietnamization" has greatly reduced the number of American troops and casualties in Indochina, while the non-Communist government in Saigon has remained in power and — some say — strengthened itself. Can it be said, therefore, that Vietnamization has been successful?

It cannot, despite administration claims: in fact, the resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnam for four consecutive days, with more unquestionably to come in the future, suggests that Vietnamization may be perilously near a failure.

Secretary Laird says that this furious round of bombing, which followed the appearance of MIG-21s over Laos, as well as North Vietnamese ground successes in that country and Cambodia, was necessary to protect the remaining American troops in South Vietnam. If that is so, the obvious corollary truths are that those troops may now be vulnerable to a Communist onslaught, and that the supposedly stronger Saigon regime must be unable or unwilling to protect them.

That, of course, raises the question how anyone can expect that Saigon can long protect itself without the kind of

American combat assistance it has had since 1965. This question is particularly sharp, since the opening of the Cambodian front in 1970 seems to have resulted mostly in an even greater exposure of the South Vietnamese flank along the common border.

Nixon can hardly be blamed for protecting American troops and, in fact, now rests most of his legal justification for any kind of military presence in Indochina on his constitutional necessity to do so. But bombing North Vietnam appears to be a costly way to go about it.

Such bombing, particularly if it has to be long sustained or often mounted, could endanger the President's diplomacy with Peking and Moscow. It shatters, with only the flimsiest justification in North Vietnamese actions, the "understanding" by which the bombing was halted in 1968, and therefore it renders even less useful the Paris negotiations that understanding was supposed to further.

Bombing the north, as Hanoi has been at pains to point out, further delays any possible release of American prisoners of war—and, to the extent our planes are shot down, increases casualties and the number of prisoners. Bombing spreads destruction wholesale, thus

building North Vietnamese animosities and determination both to resist and to strike back, as well as lowering American moral standing in the world. For all that, air power was not able to turn back communist offensives in Cambodia and Laos, and if bombing North Vietnam now proves to have significant military effect on the ground in South Vietnam, it will be for the first time in this war's long history of delusion and deceit.

Thus, the bombing of the north represents an extremely high price that is having to be paid for the maintenance of the Vietnamization program. Yet, that program has left substantial numbers of American troops in jeopardy, and evidently has not been able to make Saigon either self-sustaining or able to protect the remaining American troops. Worse, if history is a guide, even the high price the bombing represents will not necessarily buy success for Vietnamization.

It might nevertheless be said that Nixon has no choice but to bomb—if it could also be said that he had no choice but to adopt Vietnamization as his policy in Indochina. But it was not forced upon him by the

## ANTHONY LEWIS

## Mr. Nixon's Year

LONDON — Under the heading, "Richard Nixon's Third Year," two of the President's lieutenants have issued a long list of claimed achievements in 1971. According to them, it was a year of bold, daring, substantial, large, sweeping historic acts of American leadership.

On the foreign side, the list includes a start on reform of the international monetary system, the reduction in American troops and casualties in Vietnam, the scheduled presidential trip to China and efforts to find a political solution to the India-Pakistan crisis.

With this administration, everything is the greatest in history. But in fact the President undoubtedly deserves credit for boldness in foreign affairs on any fair reading of 1971. When J. K. Galbraith praises him, tongue not visibly in cheek, something has to have changed—boldly.

The doubts about American foreign policy today are of a different kind. They go not to its daring but to its sureness, its judgment.

Many of America's friends abroad would say that the outstanding characteristic of her policy in 1971 was the uneasiness it created. Of course some upset is the necessary price of any bold new policy. The question is whether change has needlessly shaken confidence in the course of shaking some too comfortable assumptions.

The monetary crisis exemplified the problem. The Nixon administration's sudden demarche of Aug. 15 did have shock value. The closing of the door on dollar convertibility and imposition of the surcharge demonstrated that the era of a monetary system based on an all-powerful dollar was finished, and that the United States

would act unilaterally in its own interest when necessary.

But after that it took too long for American negotiators to be reasonable. Instead we had John Connally's riverboat gambler act, with a good deal of braggadocio and change of bargaining demands once a week. It was, as seen here, a high-risk policy: risking a real trade war and surging protectionism for goals that were never clear.

The President himself must finally have decided that there was too much risk in continuing multilateral negotiation, strained feelings and uncertainty. Back in August he evidently thought the foreign side of his new economic policy was much less important to him politically than the domestic wage-price freeze and tax cuts. He learned how vital international monetary confidence can be, and how fragile.

It is in those terms that the American tactics beginning Aug. 15 will eventually be judged. Have they advanced the prospects for a new monetary order by dramatizing the need, or set them back by recklessly endangering mutual confidence? The answer is not yet clear.

The other major Nixon foreign policy initiatives in 1971 present very different issues, but again one senses here and there a conflict between boldness of conception and insensitivity of tactics.

The initiative toward China, for instance, did some long overdue clearing of cobwebs that had clouded American perception of the world, but it was done in a way that needlessly shook Japan's confidence. And the hopes for the Peking visit must have been one factor that so grievously distorted the administration's judgment on India and

Pakistan that, having spent all those lives for the declared aim of self-determination in tiny South Vietnam, it intervened against self-determination and on the side of brutal repression in a much more populous and significant part of Asia.

With these examples in mind, one British commentator has made a harsh judgment on recent American policy. Joe Rogaly of the Financial Times, London, is an admirer of the United States. In looking at the Nixon record, he praised the timing of the withdrawal from Vietnam as "very nearly masterly." But otherwise, he wrote:

"President Nixon's performances in international politicking have . . . for the performances in international politicking have . . . for the most part constituted evidence of the rapid decline of the nerve, judgment and self-confidence of his administration."

Rogaly warned friends of the United States against taking any sneaking pleasure in its failures. "If the United States," he wrote, "has shaken the unity of the alliance and lost confidence in its own productive abilities; if on top of this it has begun to mismanage its relationships with countries as important as Japan while losing diplomatic tricks as important as the recent one in India, then all those who rely upon the missiles carried in U.S. submarines for their protection should feel sorrow rather than joy."

That is as worried a view as can be heard in London; most officials would remain surer of American nerve and judgment. But there is worry, and one hopes that Nixon takes it into account along with the advertisements for himself.

(c) New York Times Service

## JACK ANDERSON

## UN A Loser In India-Pakistan War

WASHINGTON—Pakistan wasn't the only loser of the bloody, two-week war over Bangladesh. The Indian blitz also badly damaged two bigger victims.

We know from the secret White House Papers that the U.S. suffered a strategic defeat. Thanks to President Nixon's bungling, Russia has emerged as India's partner, and the U.S. is out in the cold on the Indian subcontinent.

The other big loser is the United Nations, which failed dismally to keep the peace between India and Pakistan. The UN's impotence, as it groped for an international consensus to end the struggle, caused President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, to blurt at a secret White House meeting:

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East."

America's UN Ambassador George Bush suggested in one secret report that Secretary General Thant's ineffectiveness might be attributed to "physical strain due to his re-

cent illness." But Kissinger put the matter more bluntly by calling the UN wrangle a "farce."

Kissinger made clear his contempt for the UN at a White House strategy session on December 4.

"We will have difficulty in the UN," suggested Samuel DePalma, the State Department's specialist on international organizations, "because most of the countries who might go with us do not want to tilt toward Pakistan to the extent we do."

"We have told the Paks we could make our statement," replied Kissinger. "Let's go ahead and put in our own statement anyway regardless of what other countries want to do. We need now to make our stand clear even though it has taken us two weeks of fiddling."

The secret minutes continue: "Dr. Kissinger (said) it was important that we register our position. The exercise in the UN is likely to be an exercise in futility, inasmuch as the Soviets can be expected to veto. The UN, itself, will in all probability do little to terminate the war."

At this point, Kissinger declared: "Nothing will happen at the Security Council because of Soviet vetoes. The whole thing is a farce."

"The Soviet tactic will be to stall, as they do not want a ceasefire yet," agreed Christopher Van Hollen, another State Department expert.

DePalma said the Indians "could shilly-shally for three or four days" — long enough, chimed in CIA director Richard Helms, "for them to occupy East Pakistan."

Kissinger reiterated glumly that there was "no chance in getting anything useful in the UN."

Footnote: When Indian troops threatened Dacca, Secretary General Thant's first reaction was to evacuate the UN mission.

This brought stern, secret instructions from State Secretary Bill Rogers to Ambassador Bush: "Request USUN (U.S. delegation) to convey to SYG (Secretary General) or appropriate senior official our deep concern regarding decision of SYG to withdraw all UN officials from East Pakistan as demanded by Indian government."

"In earlier message from Dacca, UN group in East Pakistan was cited as having been instructed by UNNY (UN Headquarters) to 'defer evacuation of UN officials so they may be in place for possible assistance in arranging cease-fire.' . . .

"Suggest in course of discussion you stress critical role which UN can play in protecting human rights and seeking peace during current crisis."

As it happened, the UN played a weak role.

★ ★ ★

We reported earlier that the Justice Department was trying to reduce a U.S. Court of Claims Commissioner's damage recommendation to a Miami Herald photographer named Doug Kennedy who was wounded by American Marines in the Dominican Republic six years ago. The commissioner recommended Kennedy receive \$100,000. Subsequently, however, he was stricken with cancer. So the Justice Department promptly sought to cut down his award on the ground that cancer had reduced his life expectancy. Now Kennedy has died and his wife and child need the award more than ever. But the Justice Department is still pressing to keep the money from the courageous newsman's estate.

★ ★ ★

Three separate surveys taken by the Pentagon, a civilian research firm and the Army itself have turned up widespread dissatisfaction with the multi-billion-dollar commissary system. The Pentagon study found "customers rated commissary service unsatisfactory." The civilian survey showed 76.9 per cent of commissary customers wanted a better selection. The Army discovered that, out of eight aspects of military life, the commissaries and post exchanges ranked seventh.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the brassy Republican national chairman, has sent out letters soliciting \$50 and \$75 contributions for the Senate campaign of his old pal, Sen. Bob Griffin, R-Mich. But the letters were sent to non-Michigan money men, thus angering other GOP candidates who see the dunning as poaching on their homestate preserves.

Political Game — Rep. William Anderson, the soft-spoken Tennessee Democrat who angered the Nixon administration by discovering the Tiger Cages in Vietnam, has been officially pronounced a presidential candidate by the manufacturer of a new political game. The game, "The Next President," lists Anderson, however, as a Republican. Wrote Anderson, in a letter to the manufacturer: "On your profile chart, you listed me as a Republican. Not only this but right next to Spiro Agnew! The results could be calamitous. My staff has grown mutinous, they threaten to resign."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are old favorites in just about everything—in the clothes you wear, the books you have, the songs you like, etc. And there are a lot of old sayings that must be favorites because they are still prominent on the scene.

"You would think we owned the light company," is a favorite around our house. We picked the saying up many years ago from our parents and it is as good today as it was in their day. You would think that with the passing of one generation after another, turning off the lights would be automatic but such is not the case.

We wonder if, prior to the advent of electricity, parents went around asking their children if they thought the family owned the candle-making factory or the oil burner manufacturing plant. It doesn't have the same ring as the electric company but it is probably because we are not accustomed to it.

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Another famous saying, saved for the end of the day, is, "Turn off the lights before you come to bed." This is standard admonition to the night people, the teenagers who invariably seem to have their nights and days mixed up.

Mixed-up nights and days was once confined pretty well to babies. Tough it was on the family with such a baby, as he would want attention all night and sleep all day. To get the kid to sleep at night, you almost had to knock him out. The characteristic is one that has made great inroads with the current teenage generation.

Another time-worn remark around the house is, "Who got out ice and didn't put the trays back in the freezer?" Now, there has to be some explanation for this phenomenon. Anyone who goes to the freezer for ice and finds none is disgusted with those who have used up the supply without refilling the ice trays.

Yet, the trays are consistently found on the cabinet next to the refrigerator. Of course, if you have an ice-maker with your refrigerator, this isn't a problem for you and an old-time favorite expression that has been lost from your vocabulary.

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"Who did the dishes last night?" is another popular and meaningless saying but it has been around for a long time. It is rather like a starting gun in a relay race—it sparks at instant round of claims and counter-claims.

"Where did you lose it?" is another popular expression. It doesn't make any sense because if you knew where you lost something, you would go there and get it and it would no longer be lost. But the statement is standard procedure in starting the search for something that someone has lost.

"You would think I was made of money," is a popular old line with parents. That is another one that has been around for a long time and is passed on from one generation to another. It can be slightly varied such as, "Do you think I am made of money," or, "I am not made out of money, you know."

All ways of saying it amount to the same thing and are equally effective. The effect is near zero because the kids never come to understand the statement until they are parents themselves.

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The kids have a few favorites of their own, which have also been passed down through the years. One of the most popular is, "You just don't understand." If you think back, you can remember that you used that one quite a lot yourself and it was about as successful then as it is today.

One that should go into the Hall of Fame is a kind of three-word prefix, "Everybody else is . . ." You can add to it any number of words such as "going," "getting one," etc.

Another favorite is saved for bedtime. You have just crawled into bed and your mate asks, "Did you get the furnace back?" or "Did you lock the front door?" Most of the time you did but if you can't remember it means trudging back downstairs to check on yourself.

And how about, "Did anybody turn off the stove?" This is popular after you have left on vacation and are a couple hours from home. If it weren't for such old favorites, a lot of spice would be gone from our lives.



## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## Wherein The Queen Gets A Royal Raise

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (as in "Apple Mary") isn't just waiting around for Parliament to okay that million-dollar wage increase. To help make ends meet she sold Christmas apples at 12½ cents a pound.

No home deliveries, though. You had to get yourself out to her royal estate at Sandringham and do your picking. But the price was right: 30 pounds for \$3.75.

At those rates she didn't make much of a dent in the palace deficit. Which is why the House of Commons has put her in for her first raise in 20 years, a nice little boost from \$1,440,000 a year to \$2,450,000.

They tossed in a few fringe benefits, too. Prince Philip goes from \$96,000 to \$156,000. . . . Queen Mother Elizabeth from \$168,000 to \$228,000. . . . and Princess Margaret from \$36,000 to \$84,000.

George Meany must be eating his heart out. This is a cost-of-living negotiation he'd be proud to call his own. To say nothing of all those family benefits.

But there's no getting around it: Inflation has a dampening effect on pomp and circumstance. And in the queen's case, it boils down to reduced circumstances. After all, she hasn't had a raise since she took the job back in 1952.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, it costs more nowadays to keep up the palaces and the pageantry and all that. On-the-job expenses for queens are getting to be prohibitive.

Ask Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. She couldn't make it last year on \$1,310,000 and wound up with a big deficit. To

cut costs she moved the royal family out of the palace to cheaper country quarters.

Never mind that these two ladies have private fortunes that make them just about the richest women in the world. Some people have guessed Queen Elizabeth's as high as \$300,000,000. She says it's more like \$4,800,000.

(It may be even less now. In the past couple of years she's had to dip into her own pocket to meet the royal payroll.)

She does have a few extra assets, though. Like her priceless collection of jewels, paintings, first editions, stamps and antiques. Plus all those apples.

But tradition decrees she saves the big stuff for her heirs. It would never do to put them up for auction just to scrape up a few paltry million.

Tradition is costing her a few more bob when it comes to collecting rent on some of her properties. The Duke of Argyll, for instance, leases Dunoon Castle for one red rose a year. . . . The Duke of Marlborough holds Blenheim Castle for a silk flag. . . . and Statfield Saye is rented to the Duke of Wellington for a yearly fleur-de-lis.

(Now, THERE'S rent control.)

But in Britain any public discussion of the queen's private fortune (tax free and exempt from crushing heavy death duties) is considered a delicate matter. A royal hot potato, even, that could be politically dangerous.

Even so, the cost-of-living raise for Her Highness barely squeaked through the House of Commons committee with an 8-7 vote. One dissenting Laborite called it "the most insensitive and brazen pay claim in the last 20 years."

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## The Still-Forgotten Man



## Gavel Falls Tomorrow

Tomorrow the gavel opens the second session of Annual Madness at the statehouse and we say that in good humor. Welcoming the senators back to Lincoln, we hope that sweet reason prevails and that at session's end they can return home to their various enterprises, including running for re-election, in amicable spirits.

So much for wishful thinking. Two issues in search of compromise now stand with others neck deep in controversy.

Gov. Exon and Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton begin Round II in their battle over personal property tax exemptions. Burbach has indicated he will again back a plan vetoed by Exon last session which grants 90% exemption, reached in five years, on farm and business equipment and inventory. Describing Burbach's plan as "a windfall for the affluent" and the "Great Tax Hoax of 1972," the governor is sponsoring a plan which would allow up to 50% of the property tax on farm and business equipment and inventory to be used over a six or seven year period as a credit on state income tax returns. The exemption, starting at \$50, would eventually reach a ceiling of \$1,000.

Minus the governor's rhetoric, we think

his plan affords the most reasonable personal property tax relief without placing an undue and unanticipated burden on the average taxpayer.

Another issue sure to bring the governor and the Legislature at loggerheads is the 1971 bill—passed over the governor's veto—raising the cigar tax and earmarking the funds for NU fieldhouse and state office building construction. Exon almost certainly will urge the 1972 session to alter the plan by funneling at least some of the new revenue into the general fund for other purposes, forgetting the office building and perhaps turning to bond financing for the fieldhouse. A pre-session survey taken by The Star showed a surprisingly strong inclination on the part of many senators not to tamper with the 1971 bill—an inclination with which we can heartily agree—but the ingredients are there for a renewed dogfight.

Add to the above controversies the predilection on the part of several members of the Unicameral not to honor the Appropriations Committee's budget bill without question, and the 1972 session underway tomorrow—as short as it will be—could come up with a few fireworks.

## Public Rating System

"Too many consumers have paid for unnecessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results," Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs advisor, said last week. She might have mentioned the high cost of repairs, too.

Mrs. Knauer, in a letter to representatives of consumer groups, auto manufacturers and dealers and government agencies, asked for help in devising a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair their cars.

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," Mrs. Knauer wrote. "We must remove this burden and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."

In replies from an earlier inquiry, Mrs.



## TOM WICKER

## Vietnamization Hardly Termed Successful; Argument Of 'No Choice' Is Not Sustained

NEW YORK — President Nixon's chosen policy of "Vietnamization" has greatly reduced the number of American troops and casualties in Indochina, while the non-Communist government in Saigon has remained in power and — some say — strengthened itself. Can it be said, therefore, that Vietnamization has been successful?

It cannot, despite administration claims: in fact, the resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnam for four consecutive days, with more unquestionably to come in the future, suggests that Vietnamization may be perilously near a failure.

Secretary Laird says that this furious round of bombing, which followed the appearance of MIG-21s over Laos, as well as North Vietnamese ground successes in that country and Cambodia, was necessary to protect the remaining American troops in South Vietnam. If that is so, the obvious corollary truths are that those troops may now be vulnerable to a Communist onslaught, and that the supposedly stronger Saigon regime must be unable or unwilling to protect them.

That, of course, raises the question how anyone can expect that Saigon can long protect itself without the kind of

American combat assistance it has had since 1965. This question is particularly sharp, since the opening of the Cambodian front in 1970 seems to have resulted mostly in an even greater exposure of the South Vietnamese flank along the common border.

Nixon can hardly be blamed for protecting American troops and, in fact, now rests most of his legal justification for any kind of military presence in Indochina on his constitutional necessity to do so. But bombing North Vietnam appears to be a costly way to go about it.

Such bombing, particularly if it has to be long sustained or often mounted, could endanger the President's diplomacy with Peking and Moscow. It shatters, with only the flimsiest justification in North Vietnamese actions, the "understanding" by which the bombing was halted in 1968, and therefore it renders even less useful the Paris negotiations that understanding was supposed to further.

Bombing the north, as Hanoi has been at pains to point out, further delays any possible release of American prisoners of war—and, to the extent our planes are shot down, increases casualties and the number of prisoners. Bombing spreads destruction wholesale, thus

building North Vietnamese animosities and determination both to resist and to strike back, as well as lowering American moral standing in the world. For all that, air power was not able to turn back communist offensives in Cambodia and Laos, and if bombing North Vietnam now proves to have significant military effect on the ground in South Vietnam, it will be for the first time in this war's long history of delusion and deceit.

Thus, the bombing of the north represents an extremely high price that is having to be paid for the maintenance of the Vietnamization program. Yet, that program has left substantial numbers of American troops in jeopardy, and evidently has not been able to make Saigon either self-sustaining or able to protect the remaining American troops. Worse, if history is a guide, even the high price the bombing represents will not necessarily buy success for Vietnamization.

It might nevertheless be said that Nixon has no choice but to bomb—if it could also be said that he had no choice but to adopt Vietnamization as his policy in Indochina. But it was not forced upon him by the

## ANTHONY LEWIS

## Mr. Nixon's Year

LONDON — Under the heading, "Richard Nixon's Third Year," two of the President's lieutenants have issued a long list of claimed achievements in 1971. According to them, it was a year of bold, daring, substantial, large, sweeping historic acts of American leadership.

On the foreign side, the list includes a start on reform of the international monetary system, the reduction in American troops and casualties in Vietnam, the scheduled presidential trip to China and efforts to find a political solution to the India-Pakistan crisis.

With this administration, everything is the greatest in history. But in fact the President undoubtedly deserves credit for boldness in foreign affairs on any fair reading of 1971. When J. K. Galbraith praises him, tongue not visibly in cheek, something has to have changed—boldly.

The doubts about American foreign policy today are of a different kind. They go not to its daring but to its sureness, its judgment.

Many of America's friends abroad would say that the outstanding characteristic of her policy in 1971 was the uneasiness it created. Of course some upset is the necessary price of any bold new policy. The question is whether change has needlessly shaken confidence in the course of shaking some too comfortable assumptions.

The monetary crisis exemplified the problem. The Nixon administration's sudden demarche of Aug. 15 did have shock value. The closing of the door on dollar convertibility and imposition of the surcharge demonstrated that the era of a monetary system based on an all-powerful dollar was finished, and that the United States

would act unilaterally in its own interest when necessary.

But after that it took too long for American negotiators to be reasonable. Instead we had John Connally's riverboat gambler act, with a good deal of braggadocio and change of bargaining demands once a week. It was, as seen here, a high-risk policy: risking a real trade war and surging protectionism for goals that were never clear.

The President himself must finally have decided that there was too much risk in continuing multilateral negotiation, strained feelings and uncertainty. Back in August he evidently thought the foreign side of his new economic policy was much less important to him politically than the domestic wage-price freeze and tax cuts. He learned how vital international monetary confidence can be, and how fragile.

It is in those terms that the American tactics beginning Aug. 15 will eventually be judged. Have they advanced the prospects for a new monetary order by dramatizing the need, or set them back by recklessly endangering mutual confidence? The answer is not yet clear.

The other major Nixon foreign policy initiatives in 1971 present very different issues, but again one senses here and there a conflict between boldness of conception and insensitivity of tactics.

The initiative toward China, for instance, did some long overdue clearing of cobwebs that had clouded American perception of the world, but it was done in a way that needlessly shook Japan's confidence. And the hopes for the Peking visit must have been one factor that so grievously distorted the administration's judgment on India and

Pakistan that, having spent all those lives for the declared aim of self-determination in tiny South Vietnam, it intervened against self-determination and on the side of brutal repression in a much more populous and significant part of Asia.

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With these examples in mind, one British commentator has made a harsh judgment on recent American policy. Joe Rogaly of the Financial Times, London, is an admirer of the United States. In looking at the Nixon record, he praised the timing of the withdrawal from Vietnam as "very nearly masterly." But otherwise, he wrote:

"President Nixon's performances in international politicking have . . . for the performances in international politicking have . . . for the most part constituted evidence of the rapid decline of the nerve, judgment and self-confidence of his administration."

Rogaly warned friends of the United States against taking any sneaking pleasure in its failures. "If the United States," he wrote, "has shaken the unity of the alliance and lost confidence in its own productive abilities: if on top of this it has begun to mismanage its relationships with countries as important as Japan while losing diplomatic tricks as important as the recent one in India, then all those who rely upon the missiles carried in U.S. submarines for their protection should feel sorrow rather than joy."

That is as worried a view as can be heard in London; most officials would remain surer of American nerve and judgment. But there is worry, and one hopes that Nixon takes it into account along with the advertisements for himself.

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## JACK ANDERSON

## UN A Loser In India-Pakistan War

WASHINGTON—Pakistan wasn't the only loser of the bloody, two-week war over Bangla Desh. The Indian blitz also badly damaged two bigger victims.

We know from the secret White House Papers that the U.S. suffered a strategic defeat. Thanks to President Nixon's bungling, Russia has emerged as India's partner, and the U.S. is out in the cold on the Indian subcontinent.

The other big loser is the United Nations, which failed dismally to keep the peace between India and Pakistan. The UN's impotence, as it groped for an international consensus to end the struggle, caused President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, to blurt at a secret White House meeting:

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East."

America's UN Ambassador George Bush suggested in one secret report that Secretary General Thant's ineffectiveness might be attributed to "physical strain due to his re-

cent illness." But Kissinger put the matter more bluntly by calling the UN wrangle a "farce."

Kissinger made clear his contempt for the UN at a White House strategy session on December 4.

"We will have difficulty in the UN," suggested Samuel DePalma, the State Department's specialist on international organizations, "because most of the countries who might go with us do not want to tilt toward Pakistan to the extent we do."

"We have told the Paks we could make our statement," replied Kissinger. "Let's go ahead and put in our own statement anyway regardless of what other countries want to do. We need now to make our stand clear even though it has taken us two weeks of hiding."

The secret minutes continue: "Dr. Kissinger said it was important that we register our position. The exercise in the UN is likely to be an exercise in futility, inasmuch as the Soviets can be expected to veto the UN, itself, will in all probability do little to terminate the war."

At this point, Kissinger declared: "Nothing will happen at the Security Council because of Soviet vetoes. The whole thing is a farce."

"The Soviet tactic will be to stall, as they do not want a ceasefire yet," agreed Christopher Van Hollen, another State Department expert.

DePalma said the Indians "could shilly-shally for three or four days" — long enough, chimed in CIA director Richard Helms, "for them to occupy East Pakistan."

Kissinger reiterated glumly that there was "no chance in getting anything useful in the UN."

Footnote: When Indian troops threatened Dacca, Secretary General Thant's first reaction was to evacuate the UN mission.

This brought stern, secret instructions from State Secretary Bill Rogers to Ambassador Bush: "Request USUN (U.S. delegation) to convey to SYG (Secretary General) or appropriate senior official our deep concern regarding decision of SYG to withdraw all UN officials from East Pakistan as demanded by Indian government."

"In earlier message from Dacca, UN group in East Pakistan was cited as having been instructed by UNNY (UN Headquarters) to 'defer evacuation of UN officials so they may be in place for possible assistance in arranging cease-fire.' . . .

"Suggest in course of discussion you stress critical role which UN can play in protecting human rights and seeking peace during current crisis."

As it happened, the UN played a weak role.

We reported earlier that the Justice Department was trying to reduce a U.S. Court of Claims Commissioner's damage recommendation to a Miami Herald photographer named Doug Kennedy who was wounded by American Marines in the Dominican Republic six years ago. The commissioner recommended Kennedy receive \$100,000. Subsequently, however, he was stricken with cancer. So the Justice Department promptly sought to cut down his award on the ground that cancer had reduced his life expectancy. Now Kennedy has died and his wife and child need the award more than ever. But the Justice Department is still pressing to keep the money from the courageous newsman's estate.

Three separate surveys taken by the Pentagon, a civilian research firm and the Army itself have turned up widespread dissatisfaction with the multi-billion-dollar commissary system. The Pentagon study found "customers rated commissary service unsatisfactory." The civilian survey showed 76.9 per cent of commissary customers wanted a better selection. The Army discovered that, out of eight aspects of military life, the commissaries and post exchanges ranked seventh.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the brassy Republican national chairman, has sent out letters soliciting \$50 and \$75 contributions for the Senate campaign of his old pal, Sen. Bob Griffin, R-Mich. But the letters were sent to non-Michigan money men, thus angering other GOP candidates who see the dunning as poaching on their homestate preserves.

Political Game — Rep. William Anderson, the soft-spoken Tennessee Democrat who angered the Nixon administration by discovering the Tiger Cages in Vietnam, has been officially pronounced a presidential candidate by the manufacturer of a new political game. The game, "The Next President," lists Anderson, however, as a Republican. Wrote Anderson, in a letter to the manufacturer: "On your profile chart, you listed me as a Republican. Not only this but right next to Spiro Agnew! The results could be calamitous. My staff has grown mutinous, they threaten to resign."

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The suspense is over — the Orange Bowl lights have gone out. The cheering has died away — But then, this is Monday morning.

At game time Saturday night there was plenty of suspense — and not a creature was stirring — for a very good reason — He was glued to the TV.

There were many 'viewing' parties around town, but we doubt if many had an Alabama cheering section guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone did, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brooks of Vincennes, Ind. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are graduates of the University of

Alabama and they didn't forget it on Saturday evening.

In the picture, standing — left to right — are Mr. Brooks, sporting a "Bear Bryant" hat, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. James Stone. Kneeling in front of the television is James Stone; and Mrs. Jack Stone is pictured in the foreground.

## Brides At Church Ceremonies



The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Fiedler of Valparaiso, and Terry L. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Crum of Syracuse, took place at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Jan. 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln. Msgr. John J. Flynn solemnized the service.

Included in the five some of the bride's attendants was Miss Rosemarie Fiedler who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Geary of Libertyville, Ill.; Miss Sharon Lorenz of Omaha; Miss Arlene Drudik and Miss Marilyn Musilek.

Dwayne Crum of Nebraska City served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry LaFollette, Fred Will, James Aden, all of Syracuse; Ronald Conradi of Unadilla; Rudy Fiedler of Valparaiso; Eugene Fiedler and Robert Fiedler.

The bride appeared in a gown of winter-white velvet accented with Venice lace. The Empire bodice, designed with a wedding band collar of lace and lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, was patterned with lace, and was smoothly sculptured above the A-line, silhouette skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil extended into chapel length, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and miniature pink carnations.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Jane Ellen Trapkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trapkin of Hollywood, Fla., to Michael James Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes of Lincoln, took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Mrs. H. Gunder Creager of Whidbey Island, Wash., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

Lt. H. Gunder Creager, USN, of Whidbey Island, served as best man and seating the guests were Barry Hallett of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Scott Follett, USN, of Albany, Ga.

The bride appeared in a gown of pure cotton batiste accented with Venice lace. The lace formed an overlay for the bodice, and was repeated to fashion the cowl collar and to band and cuff the long, straight sleeves. Beneath the slender, Empire waistline the floor-length skirt was in the silhouette mode. Her bouffant, elbow-length veil was held to the head with a bandeau of lace and flowers.

The bride is carrying with International Air Bahama, and Mr. Haynes a graduate of the University of Nebraska, served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy for four years and now is associated with the Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City, Mo.

MORNING  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South Street.  
Lincoln Woman's Club, executive board, 10 o'clock, Club House.

## Sunday Wedding



At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, the marriage of Miss Judy Bowmaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bowmaster of Seward, to Steven Krueger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan., was solemnized at the First United Methodist Church in Seward.

Miss Becky Bowmaster was her sister's maid of honor, and the three bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Wilson of Hastings; Miss Linda Pielstick of Franklin, and Miss Cindy Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan.

Philip Koch of Lincoln served Mr. Krueger as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Seyler of Alma; Kevin Wycoff of Omaha; Richard French of Wahoo; Craig Buntmeyer of Deshler; David Dahl of Lincoln; Paul Craig of St. Paul, and David Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of silk-faced peau de soie. Designed in the Empire mode, the bodice was styled with a wedding ring collar, and the Venetian lace, interwoven with pink satin ribbon, which patterned the bodice slipped over the shoulders to ornament the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves. Beneath the slender Empire waistline, appliques of the lace formed a front panel on the dirndl skirt, and the lace motif was repeated on the Watteau train which extended from Empire height into cotillion length.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Willard sorority. Mr. Krueger is majoring in pre-med at Nebraska Wesleyan and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

## Holiday Season Brides



On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Headley of Shelton, and Donald Allen Eldhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Eldhart of Pierce, took place at the United Methodist Church in Shelton. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Hughes Morris, Jr.

Mrs. Ronald Headley of Amherst, Ohio, was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Miss Bernice Zetocha and Miss Audrey Mills, and bridesmatron Mrs. Don Richmond of Kearney.

Michael Widman of Omaha served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Steve Marks of Pierce, Don Richmond of Kearney, Ron Headley of Amherst, Ohio, Bruce Broberg of Ainsworth and John O'Neill of Alda.

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of silk peau de soie and lace. The lace, encrusted with crystals and minute pearls, which bibbed the Empire bodice, contoured the rounded neckline and capped and cuffed the lantern sleeves and was repeated to band the hem of the silhouette skirt and to border the square-cut, cotillion-length train. A Juliet cap of jeweled lace held in place her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Eldhart and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in Food and Nutrition and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honorary sororities.

Mr. Eldhart is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in Mathematics.

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 1, the marriage of Miss Janice Elaine Cejka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cejka, Jr. of Crete, and Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Milford, took place at the Grace United Methodist Church in Crete. The Rev. James Tomlinson read the lines of the service.

Attending the bride were Miss Doris Hochstetler the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Carolyn Sokolik and Miss Kathy Havlat, all of Dorchester.

Larry Harrington of Milford served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Charles Cejka, Dwayne Cejka, William A. Smith, Jr., of Milford; Steven Smith of Friend; Reg Bergmann of Lincoln and Bruce Schweitzer of David City.

A gown of white satin, designed in the Empire mode, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice was fashioned with a wedding band collar of lace, interwoven with satin ribbon, and widely cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace, with its interwoven pattern of ribbon, created a front panel which extended from the throatline to the hem of the softly gathered dirndl skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil was cotillion length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Smith and his bride will reside at 1112 C St., in Lincoln.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska.

## Meetings Scheduled

A special called meeting for the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will be held Monday morning, Jan. 3, at the Club House. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock, and the chairman of department leaders and the department leaders are asked to attend.

The executive board of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet between the hours of 10 o'clock and noon this morning at the Club House.

The members of the LWC Art Department will gather for a meeting at the Club House on Thursday, Jan. 6. The meeting will begin at 1:15 o'clock.

The Bridge Department will meet at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the Club House.

## Reception Is Farewell Courtesy



A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert Katz, coordinator of the Volunteer Services of Lincoln Regional Center, at a surprise party in her honor last week.

Mrs. Katz will be joining her husband, Dr. Katz for a six month leave of absence. Dr. Katz, who is with the Physics Department at the University of Nebraska, has been assigned to do cancer research at Hamersmith Hospital in London.

## Girl Scout Activities

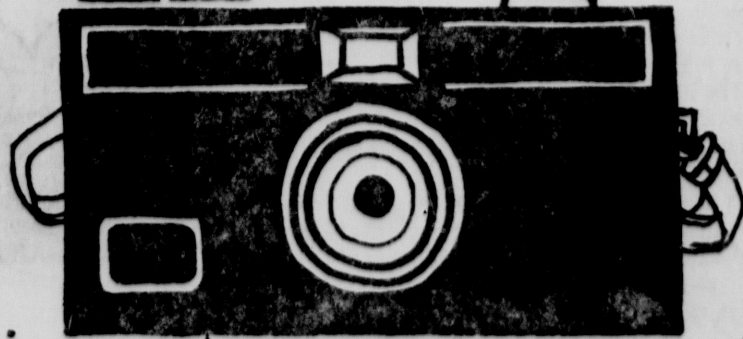
The Recognitions Committee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, at the Lincoln Center Building, room 410. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon, the board of directors will meet in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building. The meeting will take place between the hours of noon and 3:30 o'clock.

Since Mrs. Katz will be leaving her post at the Regional Center for the next six months, members of the Volunteer Advisory Board decided that she should not leave without a proper bon voyage. Last Thursday, Dec. 30, nine women hosted a tea for Regional Center volunteers at the State Federal Community Room in Mrs. Katz' honor. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Hedke, Miss Elva Baxter, Mrs. Paul Byerly, Mrs. Ernest Gleim, Mrs. Vern Carey, Mrs. Roy Loudon, Mrs. Bob Pickel, Mrs. Dwight Miller and host, Dean Robertson.

Miss Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Sampson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pickel, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Miller (in back), Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Hedke, Mrs. Gleim, Mrs. Loudon and Mrs. Byerly.

## Looking for a photographer who really clicks?



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## Bridge: another famous hand

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 9 6 2  
♥ A Q 9 8 6 5 3  
♦ A Q  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ 8 5  
♥ J 4  
♦ A J 10 8 5 3 2  
♣ 8 7

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 7 4 3  
♥ K 7 2  
♦ 9 6 4  
♣ 10 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10  
♥ 10  
♦ K 7  
♣ K Q J 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ 3 ♠  
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Sometimes a seemingly inconsequential play by a defender turns into a major catastrophe, which is exactly what happened in this deal played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship.

South was Dorothy Hayden, author of the best seller *Winning Declarer Play*. I held the North cards. Perhaps my six club bid was on the optimistic side, but luckily I was wearing my rose-colored glasses at the time.

West led the ace of diamonds and, even though East played the lowly four, continued with

the jack. Presumably West was hoping to build up a trump trick for East by forcing declarer to ruff in dummy.

It was a grievous error and Mrs. Hayden forthwith proceeded to take advantage of the lapse. She won with the king, played a club to the ace, and returned a spade.

East put up the queen, but it availed him naught. Mrs. Hayden won with the ace and led out all her trumps, reducing dummy to the A-Q of hearts, while she herself had the ten of spades and ten of hearts as her last two cards.

On the last trump, poor East

had to choose a discard from his three remaining cards — the king of spades and K-7 of hearts. There was no escape. Actually he discarded the seven of hearts, but Mrs. Hayden read the situation perfectly by playing a heart to the ace to catch the king and bring home a slam worth 1,430 points.

Had West shifted to a spade or a heart at trick two, he would have destroyed the squeeze position and the slam would inevitably have failed. It just goes to show how an apparently insignificant error can sometimes produce dire consequences.



# Ag Chief Praises Many For 1st Year Assistance

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"It has been a real good year, I have enjoyed it tremendously and I am looking forward to the coming year," says Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, at the end of his first year in office.

Kreuscher credits a lot of people for his successful year.

"Elmer Schlapoff, the previous director was very cooperative in helping make the changeover possible. It was so smooth that we were able to start making decisions on the first day in office," he said.

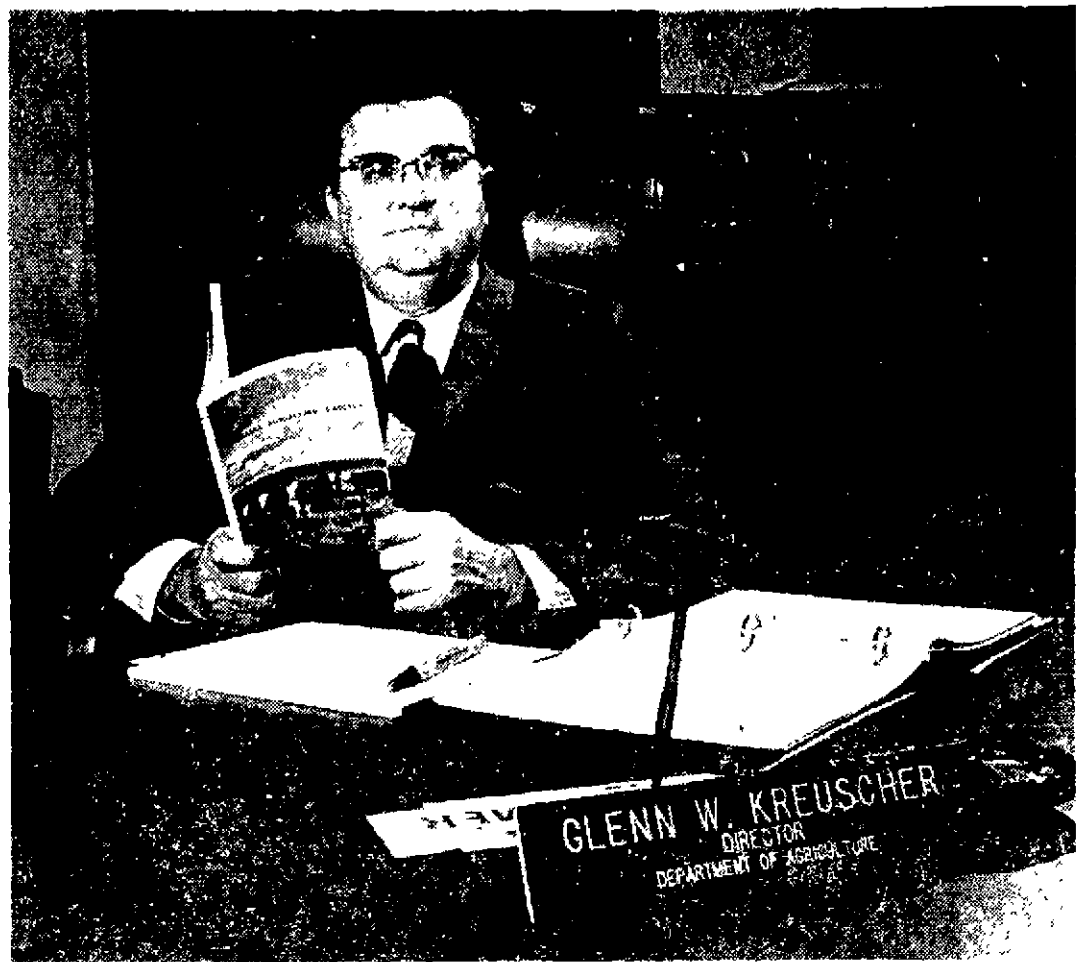
Kreuscher also considers his background as a farm editor a considerable advantage in his new job. "You have to follow the developments in the Legislature as a farm editor and you get to know most of the leaders of the farm organizations and many of the farmers. These are the people you are working with as director of agriculture," he said.

Kreuscher has met several other ex-farm newsmen who are serving their states as director or secretary of agriculture who feel their news background was useful to them in their new occupation.

Staff Praised

Kreuscher heaps praise on his staff, including both the new people he has brought into the department and the holdovers from the Tiemann administration.

"They really make this job a



KREUSCHER . . . appreciates cooperation with Ag Department.

pleasure. Each is a specialist in his own field and they really work hard. They are pretty good public relations people and getting better every day," he said.

Kreuscher particularly appreciates the cooperation he has received from various farm

groups such as the Nebraska Livestock Industries Committee, the Wheat Advisory Committee and many other farm groups involved in regulatory and legislative problems.

Kreuscher also has launched what amounts to a public rela-

tions program which he calls an educational program on the functions of the State Department of Agriculture.

"We are actually a consumer protective agency. Anything you buy from hardware to the food you eat or drink is probably covered by some regula-

tion related to our department," he said.

He has participated in 151 programs during the year either as a speaker, master-of-ceremonies or as a member of a panel discussion. His staff is also called upon regularly as speakers to explain the department.

Cross-Pollination

"This gives our people a chance to meet the people we serve in this job and it helps us understand their problems and they understand what we are trying to do. It gives us an opportunity to emphasize the importance of agriculture and the importance of a measure of success for the primary producer. I think we are beginning to convince people that the farmer has to make a living," he said.

As accomplishments for the year by the department Kreuscher lists initiating a training program to upgrade all personnel and to qualify many state inspectors as federal inspectors to enable the department to move quickly in an emergency.

Along with this Kreuscher lists greatly tightened controls on meats going into pet foods to protect people from unfit meats and to ensure that pets are adequately protected by quality food controls.

Other items on the list include beginning of construction on the state laboratory, getting Nebraska declared hog cholera-free, establishment of a

predator damage control program with federal help, stepped-up programs to help market Nebraska processed farm products through export channels and a smooth transfer of meat inspection programs from the state to the federal government.

For the coming year, Kreuscher hopes to establish a Nebraska Agricultural Institute for 150 or so top young people in agriculture in an effort to solve the problems in rural areas and to seek solutions that will encourage young people to remain in the state.

Planned is a no-interest loan program to encourage young farm people to take technical training in areas needed to encourage industry and to keep rural services operating in the state.

Also planned is a tightened inspection procedure on meat between the time it leaves the federally inspected plant and reaches the stores. A new cooperating program with the Nebraska Highway Patrol to tighten controls over calf and feeder pig imports into the state to protect the state's livestock population from disease is also under consideration.

Kreuscher refers to 1971 as "the most interesting year of my life," and 1972 promises to be just as interesting and just as busy with programs, problems and opportunities related to the state's No. 1 industry — agriculture.

## Across Nebraska

### Journalist To Address G.I. Meet

Grand Island — Charles A. Wells of Princeton, N.J., editor and publisher of the weekly news commentary Between the Lines, will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 9-12 conference on the church and world in Grand Island. The conference is sponsored by the Grand Island Ministerial Association and the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

### Aurora Youth Center Gets \$10,000

Aurora — John D. Diesing, president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Youth Foundation, has presented a check for \$10,000 to the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora. The foundation has now contributed \$20,000 which has been matched by the Future Farmers of America chapters in the state, to the camp which serves the Nebraska Association of FFA. The money is being used for the construction and furnishing of a cottage on the 27-acre site located on the east edge of Aurora.

### Luther Graduate Named To Lutheran Post

Fremont — Dr. David L. Vikter, 55, a 1937 graduate of the former Lutheran Junior College of Wahoo, which was merged with Midland College, has been named to a high ranking post with the Lutheran Church in America. He was appointed executive secretary of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church of America.

### Kiester Chosen Box Butte Fair Board Head

Hemingford — Bob Kiester was elected chairman of the Box Butte County Fair Board at the group's meeting here. Jack Horner was chosen vice chairman; Gene Coplen, treasurer; and Gailard Longmore, secretary.

### Iowan To Direct Family Resource Services

Omaha (AP)—An Iowan has been hired as director of family resource services for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation. He is Richard R. Skarnulis who has been director of Area Residential Care Inc., a community-based residential program for the mentally retarded at Dubuque, Iowa.

### Wahoo Jaycees Will Honor Trio

Wahoo—The Wahoo Jaycees plan to announce their choices for outstanding farmer, outstanding educator and outstanding businessman in Wahoo at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11. Guest speaker at the event will be Frank Vlasak of North Bend.

### DeWitt Re-Elected Rushville Fire Chief

Rushville—Larry DeWitt was re-elected fire chief of the Rushville Fire Department. Duane Lockmon was renamed assistant fire chief and Ben Crane was re-elected president.

### Hamilton Receives Advancement

Kansas City (AP)—Robert Dale Hamilton is the new vice president in charge of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, bank president George H. Clay announced. Hamilton joined the bank in 1962 and served most recently as Omaha operations officer.

### Michaelis Given New Assignment

Omaha (AP)—Vice Adm. Frederick H. Michaelis, deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the Strategic Air Command, will become commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Forces Jan. 29. He has been at SAC since September, 1969.

## Help For Drug Users Is Plentiful In Omaha

Omaha (AP)—A spot check by the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute indicates Omaha appears to be keeping pace—and possibly doing better than—four other Midwest cities in providing help for drug user cases.

The check of the other four cities — St. Louis, Denver, Minneapolis and Kansas City — also turned up no indication that the drug problem is slackening off, said Dr. William Burrows, associate institute director.

"The whole Midwest appears to be in the grips of a drug abuse problem," Dr. Burrows said.

Estimated figures show that Omaha has more hospital beds for treatment of drug patients than any of the other four cities, though Omaha is smaller.

Health officials estimated beds for drug patients at St. Louis totaled 20, Minneapolis 24, Denver 34, and Kansas City 42.

Omaha, by comparison, has between 49 and 59 beds for drug patients, with some hospitals being able to provide additional beds as needed.

Dr. Burrows said Omaha's

greater number of beds should not be interpreted to mean the area has a proportionately greater drug problem, or is necessarily providing the most drug treatment, he added.

"For one thing, the figures from the other cities are only estimates," Dr. Burrows said.

## Tobias Man, 19, Killed In Mishap

Tobias (AP)—Glen W. Endorf, 19, of Tobias, died Sunday in a one-car accident about 8 miles east of Tobias.

Endorf was riding in a car with Billy D. Seay, Lincoln, when it went out of control near the junction of Highways 15 and 74.

Saline County sheriff's deputies said the car skidded out of control and slid diagonally across the junction overturning several times. Both Endorf and Seay were thrown out of the car, and deputies said it was impossible to immediately determine the driver.

Authorities said Endorf's sister was engaged to Seay, who was hospitalized in serious condition in Fairbury.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

The new year promises us many changes. The opportunity to sell American meat products the Japanese is not going to sit and wait for Americans to discover it. The Japanese are venturing into livestock production outside of their homeland.

In addition to the hog operation being developed in the U.S. by Mitsui, a combine of Japanese meat companies is believed to be planning its own beef operation in Australia. They clearly regard the U.S. as a beef importer and not a reliable source of desirable beef.

We need an organization to sell our meat products that is as effective in marketing meat as the American Soybean Association and Western Wheat Associates are in marketing their products.

Since Nebraska is a major meat exporting state, why not develop something along this line in the way of a jointly financed operation by the praska Livestock Foundation and the Nebraska Pork Producers?

The difficult is done at once. The impossible takes a little longer.

The 1972 winter wheat crop looks to be a dandy with acreage up 9% nationally and 8% in Nebraska. Crop reports indicate that thus far the crop has fared quite well. Given enough rain during the spring and summer months Secretary Butz will have a major problem on his hands at harvest time.

Many farm leaders believe that the wheat figures are a solid indication of the utter failure of the set-aside method of controlling crop production.

Increasing corn prices and the impending deluge of wheat will undoubtedly increase interest in feeding wheat.

The U.S. has banned the importation of sperm whale oil in an effort to preserve the whale. This may provide an opportunity to get a better price for gramin which may be a replacement for the 55 million pounds of whale oil used in transmission fluids and special cutting oils.

The plant has been grown successfully at the Northeast Station with respectable yields but was unable to compete with soybeans on a price basis. This could change due to the absence of whale oil.

## Record Corn Crop Seen For 1972; Controls Asked

Boone, Iowa (AP)—The president of the National Corn Growers Association, Walter Goepfinger of Boone, says he expects the nation's corn growers to repeat last year's record yield performance later this year. Some 900 million bushels of excess corn was grown during the 1971 growing season.

But Goepfinger isn't happy

## Hart Appears Certain To Get 2nd Board Term

Omaha (AP)—The Omaha School Board will elect officers Monday night and Joseph Hart Jr. appears to be a shoo-in for another term as president.

Hart has said he will accept a second term, if elected.

It has been the board's practice in recent years to re-elect presidents. Hart succeeded Dr. Verle Musselman a year ago.

with the corn growing boom and has called on U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to activate the section of the 1970 Farm Act which allows him to apply strict acreage controls on corn and other feed grain production.

Goepfinger also expresses a lack of enthusiasm over the federal government's purchase of corn for a strategic grain reserve. He says the corn purchased by the Commodity Credit Corp. is "a millstone around the neck of the corn market."

The Boone farmer also challenges a statement by Butz that raising the current corn loan level would destroy the United States' export program. Goepfinger terms the remark "a ridiculous statement," and says that during the past year, U.S. farmers exported more feed grains in total value and tonnage than in any year since 1966. And he says it was during this booming year that corn prices rose 35 cents per bushel higher than they are now.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	22	2:00 p.m.	37
4:00 a.m.	25	3:00 p.m.	37
7:00 a.m.	22	4:00 p.m.	36
10:00 a.m.	26	5:00 p.m.	34
1:00 p.m.	27	6:00 p.m.	33
4:00 p.m.	29	7:00 p.m.	31
7:00 p.m.	29	8:00 p.m.	31
10:00 p.m.	30	9:00 p.m.	30
1:00 a.m.	31	10:00 p.m.	29
4:00 a.m.	33	11:00 a.m.	29
7:00 a.m.	34	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	26
10:00 a.m.	36	1:00 a.m.	25
1:00 p.m.	35	2:00 a.m.	25
High temperature one year ago 27; low 12.			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m. sets 5:11 p.m.			
Total Jan. precipitation to date trace.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date trace.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
hadron	38	19 Bearlce	40 29
Illiance	26	26 Norfolk	32 19
Clatsburg	43	24 Gretna Island	35 23
Albino	31	20 Lincoln	38 27
Merrell	43	18 Omaha	35 22
North Platte	36	12	
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, highs 20s Wednesday and Friday, 30s Thursday, lows zero to 10 Wednesday, teens Thursday and Friday.			
KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, highs, 30s Wednesday, 40s Thursday and Friday, lows 5 to 15 Wednesday, to 20s Friday.			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	50	21 Kansas City	44 30
Amariillo	60	27 Las Angeles	75 45
Birmingham	63	46 Miami Beach	80 72
Bismarck	20	46 Minn.-St. Paul	19 5
Boston	51	32 New Orleans	69 51
Chicago	35	29 New York	51 34
Cleveland	38	32 Phoenix	65 34
Denver	55	23 Salt Lake C.	49 29
Des Moines	35	16 San Francisco	52 40
El Paso	55	25 Seattle	47 35
Jacksonville	75	67 Washington	45 37
J. nebu	24	17 Winnipeg	13 3

## Loaning Out Driver's License Could Result In Revocation

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

"If you value your driving privileges, don't loan your driver's license to someone else for identification purposes," is the warning issued to Nebraska drivers.

The reason — one may lose his driver's license if he loans his license to another.

According to state law, the state director of motor vehicles may revoke a license for numerous reasons including that of one's permitting unlawful or fraudulent use of the license.

Lancaster Deputy County Attorney Bernard McGinn said that his office is now

## Larson Hits Parties For Power Play

Omaha (AP)—A former state treasurer charged Sunday that the State Central Committees of both political parties are more interested in taking away the vote of people in naming delegates to national conventions than assuring the continuance of the democratic process.

Richard R. Larson of Omaha said both parties are supporting LB661, which will be voted upon after the State Legislature convenes. The bill eliminates alternate delegates from the ballot.

"The next step will be to eliminate all delegates and they will be selected by a few power-hungry leaders who wish to gain full control, the Democrat said.

Larson called it a "power play" to aid voting machine manufacturers in gaining a foothold in Nebraska at the expense of the taxpayers.

He said some officials are using the excuse that placing delegates on the ballot makes it too difficult for the machines to handle, adding: "Which is more important, people or machines?"



HARMONICA GAL . . . Mrs. Kassebaum at 97.

forwarding to the state department of motor vehicles certification of the conviction of any person who has permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of his license.

He said the period of time for license suspension would be at the discretion of the motor vehicle director, but warned that if the license is suspended for loaning the license, the former holder of that license is subject to further prosecution if he drives a car during the time of suspension.

According to McGinn, the number of persons being arrested and prosecuted in connection with loaning licenses and using and displaying licenses not one's own has increased substantially during the last year.

A check of County Court records revealed that during 1971, 30 complaints were filed for displaying operator's license not his own and 25 complaints were filed for being in possession of fictitious driver's license, while 15 were charged with loaning their licenses.

This compares with nine charged last year with loaning driver's license and 19 charged with possession of fictitious driver's licenses and 17 with displaying licenses not their own.

McGinn said most of the arrests are made when young persons under the legal age of 20 use someone else's driver's licenses for identification purposes when seeking admission to a tavern or club.

Checked At Door

He said many local businesses where liquor is served are checking identification at the door rather than at the time attempt is made to purchase liquor.

If the false identification is discovered when the individuals attempt to purchase liquor, the charge is frequently that of a minor attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor by means of false identification, according to McGinn.

The third delayed report was that of a Grand Island woman who died in a Grand Island hospital as the result of a three-vehicle traffic accident.

The patrol was withholding the name of the victim pending the notification of the relatives.

The patrol said the accident occurred Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 281 and Doniphan road.

## 97-Year-Old Woman Sets The Pace For The Residents Of Friend Manor

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Friend — When the beat is polka here, and the instrument is harmonica, chances are that Mrs. Dora Kassebaum is nigh.

At a foot-tapping 97, she's not only the eldest resident of Friend Manor but one of its very "youngest."

She's a pace-setter to the other 53 residents, a sharp-witted conversationalist and probably the ranking "women's libber" of all Saline county. And by all means she is one of Big Red's most faithful radio and television fans.

"I was kind of doubtful about that Alabama," she said with a trademark chuckle. "I wouldn't have bet either way but I do like Mr. Devaney."

few girlhood years with an aunt in Lincoln.

"I can remember my daddy made three trips a year to Friend for supplies," she said. "Those were the days when people grew about everything and then had sense enough to do their own canning."

Until the death of her husband August six years ago, the Kassebaums were known the county over for their showplace garden. Now her endeavors run from crocheting to reading to playing the harmonica as learned from her brothers.

Women's liberation is just one of several current topics on which she is conversant. "Why not pay women the same as men? They do the work just as well—maybe a little better."

Some of the 72 cards received for her November 26 birthday also congratulated her for being the senior honoree three years straight at the local Methodists' "Sunset Social." Born a Frankforter, she is the only one

of eight children still living. Her closest relatives are nieces and nephews.

Staunchly independent, she insists on keeping up her own room at the Manor. Her determination may also be a clue to her unusually good health.

She was always a part of such activities as those of the Tobias Community Church. She is a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

"Stay busy," she advised all who would match her longevity, "and if you've got two legs, use them."

Meeting Scheduled

The Lincoln Division, Nebraska Chapter, of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. plan to meet Tuesday at the Villager Restaurant, 5200 O. Manager B. L. Carlin said. Board of directors will meet at 5:45 p.m. and division members at 6-45 p.m.



# Poll: Lindsay Ranking Unchanged Despite Unofficial Campaign

**By LOUIS HARRIS**  
The testing period before the formal declaration of New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination produced no ground swell of voter support.

Back in August, when he first announced he was switching from Republican to Democrat, Lindsay was the choice of nine per cent of the rank and file of Democrats to be their 1972 nominee. Four months later, the number of Democrats for Lindsay remains at nine per cent, no gain at all, despite a rather heavy unofficial campaign schedule.

Among likely voters of every affiliation, the New York Mayor appears to have lost ground during this preliminary period when paired against President Nixon and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Consecutive cross sections of likely voters, including a larger than normal sample of 3,259 households in November, were asked this question:

"Suppose for President in 1972, it is between Richard Nixon for the Republicans, Mayor John Lindsay of New York for the Democrats, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama as an Independent. If you had to choose right now, who would you vote for?"

NIXON-LINDSAY-WALLACE RACE (Likely Voters)			
	Nixon	Lindsay	Wallace
Nov., '71	49%	31%	12%
Sept.	50%	31%	11%
Aug.	48%	33%	13%
Feb.	44%	36%	13%
Nov., '70	45%	37%	12%
Sept.	47%	36%	10%
April	48%	36%	11%
Feb.	50%	31%	10%

Figures such as the foregoing may have prompted the New Yorker's decision to make his move.

**Percentage Unchanged**  
Lindsay's percentage in late 1971 was precisely the same as it had been in February, 1970. By contrast, Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic front-runner, has moved from 14 points behind Nixon in February, 1970 to only four points behind as 1971 drew to a close.

By and large, Lindsay ap-

peared to be stronger before he launched his "unofficial" tours across the country last fall. Now that he has decided to formally enter the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, it is possible that the tempo of the Lindsay campaign will accelerate.

His backers are counting heavily on the mayor's charismatic appeal, particularly on television. As of now, however, the mayor's campaigning efforts do not appear to have electrified the electorate nor enhanced his standing in the 1972 Democratic sweepstakes.

**Political Weaknesses**  
An examination of Lindsay's

Louis Harris  
No Gain Shown



current showing in the polls reveals these political weaknesses:

—His main platform has been to speak out about the crisis facing urban America. As the mayor of the nation's largest city, Lindsay has received much attention for his articulation of the needs of the

cities. Yet the results show Lindsay trailing the President in the big cities, albeit by a narrow margin of 39% to 41%. This compares, moreover, with the substantial 47-35% lead Muskie has over Nixon in the same big cities.

—Part of the "new coalition" Mayor Lindsay has talked about consists of young people under 30 years of age. Yet the Harris Survey shows that John Lindsay actually trails Richard Nixon 39-40% among young people. This contrasts with the showing of Sen. Edward Kennedy, who swamps the President among the young by a margin of 49% to 31%.

—Another key element of the coalition proposed by Lindsay are black voters. The New York Mayor carries the black vote against Nixon by a substantial 60-23%. However, this strong showing is well back of that of Kennedy, who sweeps the same group by 79-12%, or even Humphrey, who sweeps the black vote by 74-15%.

—Still another traditional member of the coalition behind Democratic candidates has been the union vote. But the polls show that Lindsay loses the union-member vote by 44-35%. This contrasts sharply with the showing of Muskie,

who wins that union vote by 44-38%.

—Finally, it might be assumed that Lindsay ought to do especially well among independent votes, since he has served as an independent mayor of New York since 1969. Yet among this swing voting group, Lindsay trails the President by 31-46%, a margin of 15 points. This contrasts with the 41-38% lead Muskie currently maintains among the same independent voters.

The problem facing Mayor Lindsay as he approaches the primaries is not simply that he has not gained visibly to date

among the electorate as a whole, but that he has run notably weaker among the very groups he would need as heavy

backers to make it as a presidential contender.  
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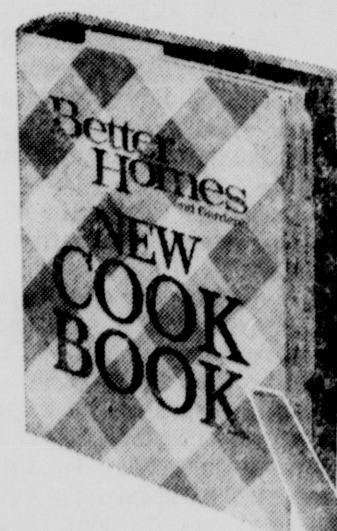
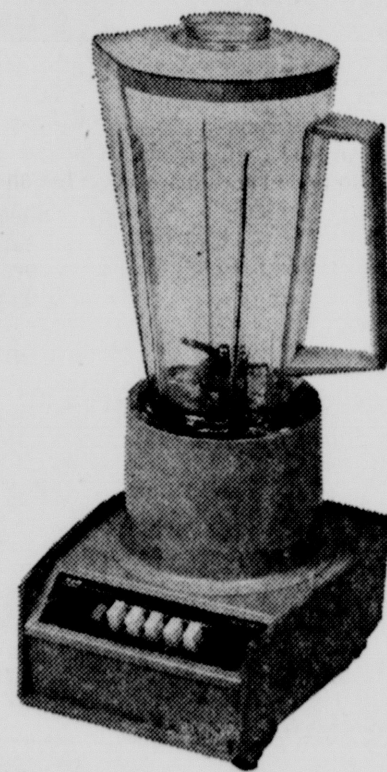
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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

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Sept	50%	31%	11%	8%	
Aug	48%	33%	13%	6%	
Feb	44%	36%	13%	7%	
Nov 70	45%	37%	12%	6%	
Sept	47%	36%	10%	7%	
April	43%	36%	11%	5%	
Feb	56%	31%	10%	4%	

Figures such as the foregoing may have prompted the New Yorker's decision to make his move.

**Percentage Unchanged**  
Lindsay's percentage in late 1971 was precisely the same as it had been in February 1970. By contrast, Sen. Edward Muskie, the Democratic front-runner, has moved from 14 points behind Nixon in February, 1970 to only four points behind as 1971 drew to a close.  
By and large, Lindsay ap-

peared to be stronger before he launched his "unofficial" tours across the country last fall. Now that he has decided to formally enter the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, it is possible that the tempo of the Lindsay campaign will accelerate.  
His backers are counting heavily on the mayor's charismatic appeal, particularly on television. As of now, however, the mayor's campaigning efforts do not appear to have electrified the electorate nor enhanced his standing in the 1972 Democratic sweepstakes.  
**Political Weaknesses**  
An examination of Lindsay's

Louis Harris  
No Gain Shown




current showing in the polls reveals these political weaknesses:  
—His main platform has been to speak out about the crisis facing urban America. As the mayor of the nation's largest city, Lindsay has received much attention for his articulation of the needs of the

cities. Yet the results show Lindsay trailing the President in the big cities, albeit by a narrow margin of 39% to 41%. This compares, moreover, with the substantial 47-35% lead Muskie has over Nixon in the same big cities.  
—Part of the "new coalition" Mayor Lindsay has talked about consists of young people under 30 years of age. Yet the Harris Survey shows that John Lindsay actually trails Richard Nixon 39-40% among young people. This contrasts with the showing of Sen. Edward Kennedy, who swamps the President among the young by a margin of 49% to 31%.

—Another key element of the coalition proposed by Lindsay are black voters. The New York Mayor carries the black vote against Nixon by a substantial 60-23%. However, this strong showing is well back of that of Kennedy, who sweeps the same group by 79-12%, or even Humphrey, who sweeps the black vote by 74-15%.  
—Still another traditional member of the coalition behind Democratic candidates has been the union vote. But the polls show that Lindsay loses the union-member vote by 44-33%. This contrasts sharply with the showing of Muskie,

who wins that union vote by 44-38%.  
—Finally, it might be assumed that Lindsay ought to do especially well among independent votes, since he has served as an independent mayor of New York since 1969. Yet among this swing voting group, Lindsay trails the President by 31-46%, a margin of 15 points. This contrasts with the 41-38% lead Muskie currently maintains among the same independent voters.  
The problem facing Mayor Lindsay as he approaches the primaries is not simply that he has not gained visibly to date

among the electorate as a whole, but that he has run notably weaker among the very groups he would need as heavy backers to make it as a presidential contender.  
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The Mortuary with the white funeral fleet.

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
By SIDNEY OMARR

**Forecast For Monday**  
Virgo is busy, busy, always on the go. Her only rival in this department being Gemini. Sagittarius follows in third place. Aries is apt to direct operations, while Virgo follows through. Gemini adds unique appendages, and Sagittarius applies "finishing touch."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Bring forth creative resources. Be ready for change of plans. Scenery. Gemini figures prominently. Family member needs—and reserves—special consideration. You can accomplish much now with children.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Accent on home domestic situation. Someone may be trying to sell you bill of goods. Be perceptive. Budgeting now is doubly important. Get what you need—and stick to quality. Avoid the superficial.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Older individual pays visit. Show respect without abandoning your own personal principles. Friendship will become increasingly clear. Accent is on ideas. Experiment—but don't scatter efforts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Accent universal appeal. Broaden concepts. If you have something to sell, be sure you are reaching enough people. Advertise and publicize. Don't limit yourself. You can gain what you need.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Go straight to top. Skip intermediate steps. Stress confidence. Trust your own judgment in tuition. Highlight independence. Originality. New contacts now can be transformed into meaningful relationships.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunch pays off. Someone behind scenes is working in your behalf. Aquarius person could play prominent role. Be progressive. You are not tied down to past methods. Concepts. Be subtle. Don't force issues.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Social activity accelerates. You may feel some hat as if you were on a merry-go-round. Key is to enjoy yourself, but not to waste energy efforts. Many now express appreciation, admiration.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Mechanics of project can be ironed out. Delicate gain is on way. Check that had been held back is released. You receive notice on that vindicates original viewpoint. Be confident—and grateful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Results come from writing contact. Those who publish and advertise. Get estimates. Plan ahead. Gemini and Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Be analytical. Put ideas on paper.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family finances are spotlighted. Responsibility must be assumed. Make inquiries. Find out what's coming in. But's being tested. Plug loopholes. Get expert legal advice where needed. Tax situation can be improved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some who opposing views may try to deceive you. Be alert. Key is to observe. Be especially aware of liberal nuances. Study Capricorn message. Take nothing for granted. Review policies and costs.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) If you push too hard, you could come up empty-handed. Know this and pace yourself. Keep medical dental appointments. Don't seek excuse to duck basic issue. Some chores require immediate attention.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
udden ambition and career changes upcoming. You may also change friends this year. With September highlighted as key month in this area. Taurus and Libra individuals will play prominent roles. You are versatile, popular. If you're sick and have strong cleanings.

To find out more about yourself read astrology prior Survey Omarr's Astrology. The Truth About Astrology. 36¢ birthdate and 75¢ cents to Omarr Booklet. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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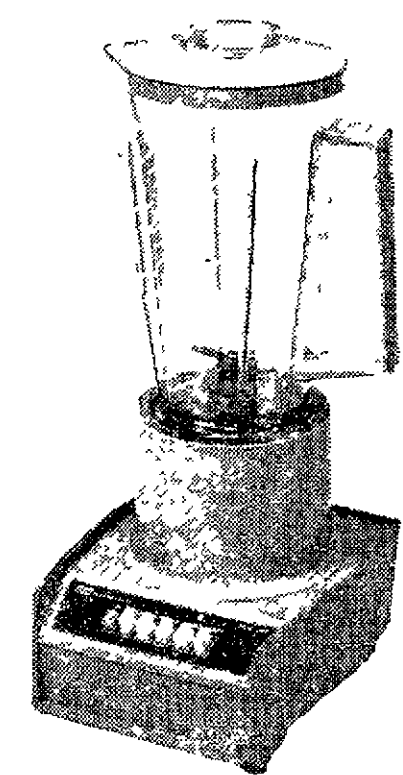
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# Ag Chief Praises Many For 1st Year Assistance

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"It has been a real good year," I have enjoyed it tremendously and I am looking forward to the coming year," says Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, at the end of his first year in office.

"Kreuscher credits a lot of people for his successful year.

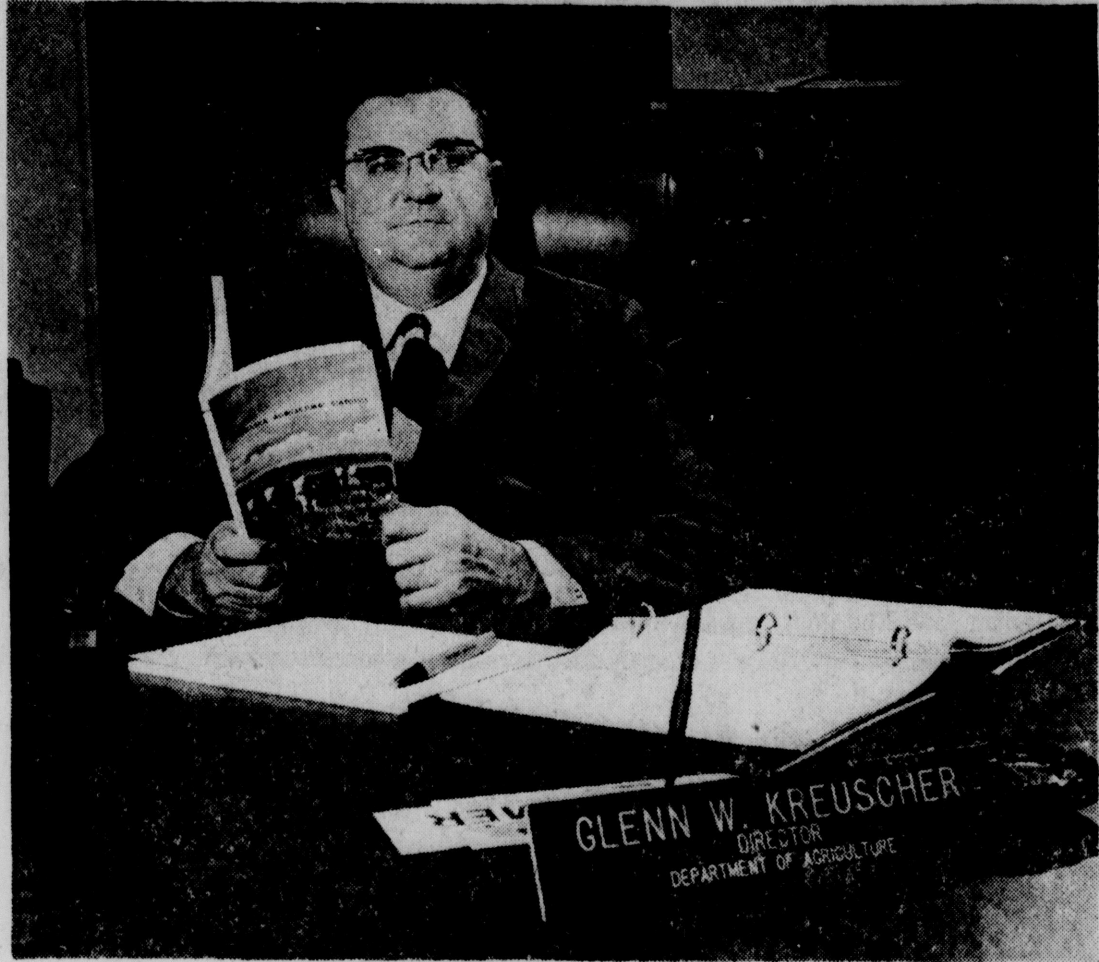
"Elmer Schlapoff, the previous director was very cooperative in helping make the changeover possible. It was so smooth that we were able to start making decisions on the first day in office," he said.

"Kreuscher also considers his background as a farm editor a considerable advantage in his new job. "You have to follow the developments in the Legislature as a farm editor and you get to know most of the leaders of the farm organizations and many of the farmers. These are the people you are working with as director of agriculture," he said.

Kreuscher has met several other ex-farm newsmen who are serving their states as director or secretary of agriculture who feel their news background was useful to them in their new occupation.

**Staff Praised**  
Kreuscher heaps praise on his staff, including both the new people he has brought into the department and the holdovers from the Tiemann administration.

"They really make this job a



KREUSCHER . . . appreciates cooperation with Ag Department.

pleasure. Each is a specialist in his own field and they really work hard. They are pretty good public relations people and getting better every day," he said.

Kreuscher particularly appreciates the cooperation he has received from various farm

groups such as the Nebraska Livestock Industries Committee, the Wheat Advisory Committee and many other farm groups involved in regulatory and legislative problems.

Kreuscher also has launched what amounts to a public rela-

tions program which he calls an educational program on the functions of the State Department of Agriculture.

"We are actually a consumer protective agency. Anything you buy from hardware to the food you eat or drink is prob-

ably covered by some regula-

tion related to our department," he said.  
He has participated in 151 programs during the year either as a speaker, master-of-ceremonies or as a member of a panel discussion. His staff is also called upon regularly as speakers to explain the department.

## Cross-Pollination

"This gives our people a chance to meet the people we serve in this job and it helps us understand their problems and they understand what we are trying to do. It gives us an opportunity to emphasize the importance of agriculture and the importance of a measure of success for the primary producer. I think we are beginning to convince people that the farmer has to make a living," he said.

As accomplishments for the year by the department Kreuscher lists initiating a training program to upgrade all personnel and to qualify many state inspectors as federal inspectors to enable the department to move quickly in an emergency.

Along with this Kreuscher lists greatly tightened controls on meats going into pet foods to protect people from unfit meats and to ensure that pets are adequately protected by quality food controls.

Other items on the list include beginning of construction on the state laboratory, getting Nebraska declared hog cholera-free, establishment of a

predator damage control program with federal help, stepped-up programs to help market Nebraska processed farm products through export channels and a smooth transfer of meat inspection programs from the state to the federal government.

For the coming year, Kreuscher hopes to establish a Nebraska Agricultural Institute for 150 or so top young people in agriculture in an effort to solve the problems in rural areas and to seek solutions that will encourage young people to remain in the state.

Planned is a no-interest loan program to encourage young farm people to take technical training in areas needed to encourage industry and to keep rural services operating in the state.

Also planned is a tightened inspection procedure on meat between the time it leaves the federally inspected plant and reaches the stores. A new cooperating program with the Nebraska Highway Patrol to tighten controls over calf and feeder pig imports into the state to protect the state's livestock population from disease is also under consideration.

Kreuscher refers to 1971 as "the most interesting year of my life," and 1972 promises to be just as interesting and just as busy with programs, problems and opportunities related to the state's No. 1 industry — agriculture.

# Across Nebraska

## Journalist To Address G.I. Meet

Grand Island — Charles A. Wells of Princeton, N.J., editor and publisher of the weekly news commentary Between the Lines, will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 9-12 conference on the church and world in Grand Island. The conference is sponsored by the Grand Island Ministerial Association and the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

## Aurora Youth Center Gets \$10,000

Aurora — John D. Diesing, president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Youth Foundation, has presented a check for \$10,000 to the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora. The foundation has now contributed \$20,000 which has been matched by the Future Farmers of America chapters in the state, to the camp which serves the Nebraska Association of FFA. The money is being used for the construction and furnishing of a cottage on the 27-acre site located on the east edge of Aurora.

## Luther Graduate Named To Lutheran Post

Fremont — Dr. David L. Vikrer, 55, a 1937 graduate of the former Lutheran Junior College of Wahoo, which was merged with Midland College, has been named to a high ranking post with the Lutheran Church in America. He was appointed executive secretary of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church of America.

## Kiester Chosen Box Butte Fair Board Head

Hemingford — Bob Kiester was elected chairman of the Box Butte County Fair Board at the group's meeting here. Jack Horner was chosen vice chairman; Gere Coplen, treasurer; and Gailard Longmore, secretary.

## Iowan To Direct Family Resource Services

Omaha (P)—An Iowan has been hired as director of family resource services for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation. He is Richard R. Skarnulis who has been director of Area Residential Care Inc., a community-based residential program for the mentally retarded at Dubuque, Iowa.

## Wahoo Jaycees Will Honor Trio

Wahoo—The Wahoo Jaycees plan to announce their choices for outstanding farmer, outstanding educator and outstanding businessman in Wahoo at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11. Guest speaker at the event will be Frank Vlasak of North Bend. North Bend.

## DeWitt Re-Elected Rushville Fire Chief

Rushville—Larry DeWitt was re-elected fire chief of the Rushville Fire Department. Duane Lockmon was renamed assistant fire chief and Ben Crane was re-elected president.

## Hamilton Receives Advancement

Kansas City (P)—Robert Dale Hamilton is the new vice president in charge of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, bank president George H. Clay announced. Hamilton joined the bank in 1962 and served most recently as Omaha operations officer.

## Michaelis Given New Assignment

Omaha (P)—Vice Adm. Frederick H. Michaelis, deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the Strategic Air Command, will become commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Forces Jan. 29. He has been at SAC since September, 1969.

# Help For Drug Users Is Plentiful In Omaha

Omaha (P)—A spot check by the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute indicates Omaha appears to be keeping pace—and possibly doing better than — four other Midwest cities in providing help for drug user cases.

The check of the other four cities — St. Louis, Denver, Minneapolis and Kansas City — also turned up no indication that the drug problem is slackening off, said Dr. William Burrows, associate institute director.

"The whole Midwest appears to be in the grips of a drug abuse problem," Dr. Burrows said.

Estimated figures show that Omaha has more hospital beds for treatment of drug patients than any of the other four cities, though Omaha is smaller.

Health officials estimated beds for drug patients at St. Louis totaled 20, Minneapolis 24, Denver 34, and Kansas City 42.

Omaha, by comparison, has between 49 and 59 beds for drug patients, with some hospitals being able to provide additional beds as needed.

Dr. Burrows said Omaha's

greater number of beds should not be interpreted to mean the area has a proportionately greater drug problem, or is necessarily providing the most drug treatment, he added.

"For one thing, the figures from the other cities are only estimates," Dr. Burrows said.

## Tobias Man, 19, Killed In Mishap

Tobias (P)—Glen W. Endorf, 19, of Tobias, died Sunday in a one-car accident about 8 miles east of Tobias.

Endorf was riding in a car with Billy D. Seay, Lincoln, when it went out of control near the junction of Highways 15 and 74.

Saline County sheriff's deputies said the car skidded out of control and slid diagonally across the junction overturning several times. Both Endorf and Seay were thrown out of the car, and deputies said it was impossible to immediately determine the driver.

Authorities said Endorf's sister was engaged to Seay, who was hospitalized in serious condition in Fairbury.

# Spotlight on Agriculture

The new year promises us many changes. The opportunity to sell American meat products the Japanese is not going to sit and wait for Americans to discover it. The Japanese are venturing into livestock production outside of their homeland.

In addition to the hog operation being developed in the U.S. by Mitsui, a combine of Japanese meat companies is believed to be planning its own beef operation in Australia. They clearly regard the U.S. as a beef importer and not a reliable source of desirable beef.

We need an organization to sell our meat products that is as effective in marketing meat as the American Soybean Association and Western Wheat Associates are in marketing their products.

Since Nebraska is a major meat exporting state, why not develop something along this line in the way of a jointly financed operation by the braska Livestock Foundation and the Nebraska Pork Producers?

The difficult is done at once. The impossible takes a little longer.

# Record Corn Crop Seen For 1972; Controls Asked

Boone, Iowa (P)—The president of the National Corn Growers Association, Walter Goepfinger of Boone, says he expects the nation's corn growers to repeat last year's record yield performance later this year. Some 900 million bushels of excess corn was grown during the 1971 growing season.

But Goepfinger isn't happy

# Hart Appears Certain To Get 2nd Board Term

Omaha (P)—The Omaha School Board will elect officers Monday night and Joseph Hart Jr. appears to be a shoo-in for another term as president.

Hart has said he will accept a second term, if elected.

It has been the board's practice in recent years to re-elect presidents. Hart succeeded Dr. Merle Musselman a year ago.

The 1972 winter wheat crop looks to be a dandy with acreage up 9% nationally and 8% in Nebraska. Crop reports indicate that this far the crop has fared quite well. Given enough rain during the spring and summer months Secretary Butz will have a major problem on his hands at harvest time.

Many farm leaders believe that the wheat figures are a solid indication of the utter failure of the set-aside method of controlling crop production.

Increasing corn prices and the impending deluge of wheat will undoubtedly increase interest in feeding wheat.

☆☆☆

The U.S. has banned the importation of sperm whale oil in an effort to preserve the whale. This may provide an opportunity to get a better price for gramme which may be a replacement for the 55 million pounds of whale oil used in transmission fluids and special cutting oils.

The plant has been grown successfully at the Northeast Station with respectable yields but was unable to compete with soybeans on a price basis. This could change due to the absence of whale oil.

The desperate search of the nation's sheep raisers for a method of staying in business has led to the introduction of a number of exotic breeds of sheep in much the same fashion used by the beef producers.

There are about 800 recognized breeds of sheep in the world. The Finnsheep tend to have multiple families . . . sort of a litter of lambs rather than single or twin births. Hopefully this trait can be bred into American breeds to make sheep raising profitable again.

Dr. Hudson Glimph at the Meat Animal Research Center (MARC) at Clay Center also has some interesting ideas about management that might save considerable money for the sheep producer.

Sheep numbers are at the lowest they have been since records have been kept. Herders are being imported from Spain but these are increasingly hard to obtain at any price.

She sheep industry will have to adapt to present economic conditions or perish. It is as simple as that.

☆☆☆

We used to worry about vegetable protein type artificial meats made from soybeans but scientists are now fiddling around with bits of muscle tissue trying to grow meat without the animal. What they expect to get is a kind of muscle blob without bones . . . all lean . . . no fat and not much flavor because the flavor in our foods comes from the fat.

Iowa state researchers say the objective is to learn how meat is produced, not to replace the animal, however livestock raisers are likely to take a mighty dim view of the whole thing.

They can remember soybean milk, soybean meat, and other products that compete with animal produced foods. If it becomes economically feasible, someone somewhere will certainly gather the capital, build a factory and produce the product. Maybe we ought to sic Ralph Nader on them.

☆☆☆

With the Legislature and the Congress back in business in January, all farm people need to be alert to new laws that tend to diminish the economic advantage the family operator has over the big business farm operation.

Restrictions on the age of operators of farm equipment, on the operation of farm trucks by farmer's wives and older licensed children, on livestock hauling by the farmer rather than by a trucker, and special safety regulations that hinder the family operator are often introduced by well meaning people in an effort to protect the farm people.

In many cases they protect him right out of business. When they restrict the use of family labor they reduce the limited advantage the family farmer has over the commercial operator.

Mean inspection requirements grow steadily stiffer each year. The goal is said to be to protect the consumer and maybe it is but the fact that it drives many small operators out of business is not lamented by the large meat packers.

# Loaning Out Driver's License Could Result In Revocation

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

"If you value your driving privileges, don't loan your driver's license to someone else for identification purposes," is the warning issued to Nebraska drivers.

The reason — one may lose his driver's license if he loans his license to another.

According to state law, the state director of motor vehicles may revoke a license for numerous reasons including that of one's permitting unlawful or fraudulent use of the license.

Lancaster Deputy County Attorney Bernard McGinn said that his office is now

# Larson Hits Parties For Power Play

Omaha (P)—A former state treasurer charged Sunday that the State Central Committees of both political parties are more interested in taking away the vote of people in naming delegates to national conventions than assuring the continuance of the democratic process.

Richard R. Larson of Omaha said both parties are supporting LB661, which will be voted upon after the State Legislature convenes. The bill eliminates alternate delegates from the ballot.

"The next step will be to eliminate all delegates and they will be selected by a few power-hungry leaders who wish to gain full control, the Democrat said.

Larson called it a "power play" to aid voting machine manufacturers in gaining a foothold in Nebraska at the expense of the taxpayers.

He said some officials are using the excuse that placing delegates on the ballot makes it too difficult for the machines to handle, adding: "Which is more important, people or machines?"



HARMONICA GAL . . . Mrs. Kassebaum at 97.

forwarding to the state department of motor vehicles certification of the conviction of any person who has permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of his license.

He said the period of time for license suspension would be at the discretion of the motor vehicle director, but warned that if the license is suspended for loaning the license, the former holder of that license is subject to further prosecution if he drives a car during the time of suspension.

According to McGinn, the number of persons being arrested and prosecuted in connection with loaning licenses and using and displaying licenses not one's own has increased substantially during the last year.

A check of County Court records revealed that during 1971, 30 complaints were filed for displaying operator's license not his own and 25 complaints were filed for being in possession of fictitious driver's license, while 15 were charged with loaning their licenses.

This compares with nine charged last year with loaning driver's license and 19 charged with possession of fictitious driver's licenses and 17 with displaying licenses not their own.

McGinn said most of the arrests are made when young persons under the legal age of 20 use someone else's driver's licenses for identification purposes when seeking admission to a tavern or club.

## Checked At Door

He said many local businesses where liquor is served are checking identification at the door rather than at the time attempt is made to purchase liquor.

If the false identification is discovered when the individuals attempt to purchase liquor, the charge is frequently that of a minor attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor by means of false identification, according to McGinn.

Otherwise, the possession of fictitious license or displaying license not his own are the usual charges for the person using the driver's license.

According to McGinn, the penalty for loaning a license is up to \$100 fine and/or three months in jail. According to court records, Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum has been fined most of the individuals \$25 for conviction on the charge of loaning a license.

# Three Added; Traffic Toll Reaches 487

By The Associated Press

The record-breaking 1971 traffic death toll for Nebraska climbed by three Sunday as the State Patrol received delayed reports of three accidents.

The 1971 figure now stands at 487 or 35 more than the previous record set in 1968.

Eulilia Heinann, 73, of West Point, died as a result of a two-car crash Dec. 8 near West Point, the patrol said.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Heinann, 37, of West Point, when it was in collision with a car driven by Joseph J. Theisen, 67, of Snyder.

Howard D. Platter, 22, of Ogallala, died as a result of a one-car accident a mile east of Paxton on Highway 30 on Dec. 22, the patrol said.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Philey, 20, of Ogallala, when it apparently went out of control and rolled.

The third delayed report was that of a Grand Island woman who died in a Grand Island hospital as the result of a three-vehicle traffic accident.

The patrol was withholding the name of the victim pending the notification of the relatives.

The patrol said the accident occurred Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 281 and Doniphan road.

# 97-Year-Old Woman Sets The Pace For The Residents Of Friend Manor

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Friend — When the beat is polka here, and the instrument is harmonica, chances are that Mrs. Dora Kassebaum is nigh.

At a foot-tapping 97, she's not only the eldest resident of Friend Manor but one of its very "youngest."

She's a pace-setter to the other 53 residents, a sharp-witted conversationalist and probably the ranking "women's libber" of all Saline county. And by all means she is one of Big Red's most faithful radio and television fans.

"I was kind of doubtful about that Alabama," she said with a trademark chuckle. "I wouldn't have bet either way but I do like Mr. Devenay."

Born near Tobias before it became a town, she spent nearly all her life there until moving to the nursing home four years ago. There were a

few girlhood years with an aunt in Lincoln.

"I can remember my daddy made three trips a year to Friend for supplies," she said. "Those were the days when people grew about everything and then had sense enough to do their own canning."

Until the death of her husband August six years ago, the Kassebaums were known the county over for their showplace garden. Now her endeavors run from crocheting to reading to playing the harmonica as learned from her brothers.

Women's liberation is just one of several current topics on which she is conversant. "Why not pay women the same as men? They do the work just as well—maybe a little better."

Some of the 72 cards received for her November 26 birthday also congratulated her for being the senior honoree three years straight at the local Methodists' "Sunset Social." Born a Frankforter, she is the only one

of eight children still living. Her closest relatives are nieces and nephews.

Staunchly independent, she insists on keeping up her own room at the Manor. Her determination may also be a clue to her unusually good health.

She was always a part of such activities as those of the Tobias Community Church. She is a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

"Stay busy," she advised all who would match her longevity, "and if you've got two legs, use them."

## Meeting Scheduled

The Lincoln Division, Nebraska Chapter, of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. plan to meet Tuesday at the Villager Restaurant, 5200 O. Manager B. L. Carlin said. Board of directors will meet at 5:45 p.m. and division members at 6:45 p.m.

# THE WEATHER

## Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	22	3:00 p.m.	37
2:00 a.m.	25	3:00 p.m.	37
3:00 a.m.	22	4:00 p.m.	36
4:00 a.m.	26	5:00 p.m.	34
5:00 a.m.	27	6:00 p.m.	33
6:00 a.m.	29	7:00 p.m.	31
7:00 a.m.	28	8:00 p.m.	29
8:00 a.m.	30	9:00 p.m.	30
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 p.m.	29
10:00 a.m.	33	11:00 p.m.	29
11:00 a.m.	34	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	26
12:00 p.m.	36	1:00 a.m.	25
1:00 p.m.	36	2:00 a.m.	25

Low 12.  
Sun rises 7:51 a.m. sets 5:11 p.m.  
Total Jan. precipitation to date trace.  
Total 1972 precipitation to date trace.

## Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	18	29	Beatrice	40	29
Allamore	32	26	Norfolk	32	19
Scottsbluff	43	30	Grand Island	35	34
Valentine	23	20	Lincoln	38	22
Imperial	43	18	Omaha	35	22
North Platte	36	12			

## Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, highs 20s, Wednesdays and Friday, 30s, Thursdays, lows zero to 10 Wednesday, teens Thursday and Friday.

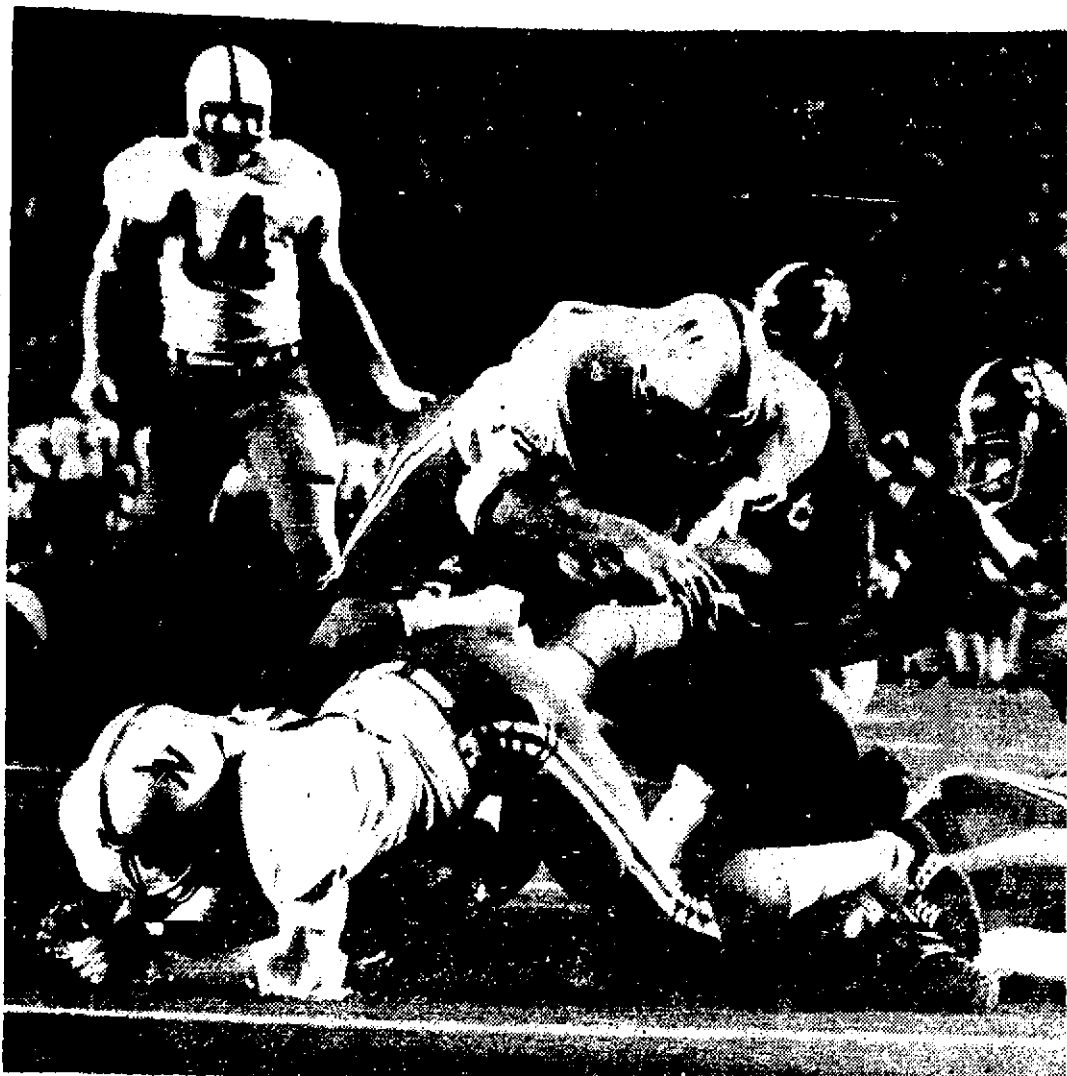
KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, highs 30s, Wednesdays, 40s Thursday and Friday, lows 5 to 15 Wednesday, to 20s Friday.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	50	21	Kansas City	44	30
Amarillo	60	22	Los Angeles	75	45
Birmingham	63	46	Miami Beach	80	72
Bismarck	20	6	Minneapolis	19	5
Chicago	36	29	New Orleans	69	51
Cleveland	38	32	Phoenix	65	34
Denver	55	23	Salt Lake City	42	29
Des Moines	35	16	San Francisco	52	40
El Paso	55	25	Seattle	42	35
Jacksonville	75	69	Washington	45	37
Juneau	24	12	Winnington	13	3



# Devaney Savoring Another National Title



KINNEY . . . Scores first Nebraska touchdown on two-yard run.

STAFF PHOTO

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — A year ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney raised the ire of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Fighting Irish fans when he came up with his now-famous quote of "Not even the Pope could vote Notre Dame No. 1 now" after his Huskers had beaten LSU, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl here.

Early Sunday morning as he was still savoring his first coaching victory in three tries over Alabama coach Bear Bryant, with the Huskers' 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday night, Devaney admitted that once again he may have said something that would upset a fellow member of his profession.

"I guess Joe Paterno will probably be mad at me now," Devaney said, speaking of the Penn State coach whose Nittany Lions had thumped Texas, 30-6, in the Cotton Bowl. "I told some writers that I thought Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado should be ranked 1-2-3 in the nation."

Devaney admitted that he may have spoken a bit hastily, adding, "Maybe Penn State deserves to be in there somewhere."

The Husker coach, who

claimed his 127th coaching victory was the most pleasing of his 15-year career as a head coach, might get some arguments over who should be No. 3 when the final Associated Press poll comes out early this week, but he'll get no argument from anyone over who should be No. 1 and who should be No. 2.

A year ago there was several days of bantering back and forth between Devaney and Parseghian over who should be No. 1.

This year the only question remaining is one of who's No. 3, 4, 5, etc.

And the only debate remaining over the 1971 Husker team that became the first collegiate team to win 13 games in one season, extended an NU unbeaten string to 32 and a winning streak to 23 in a row is whether it's the greatest college football team ever assembled.

Devaney says it is. Bryant says it could well be.

"Before Saturday night, I thought this might be the greatest team in history," Devaney said. "They convinced me Saturday night that they are."

Bryant all year had been calling this his best-ever Alabama team and that included some great Alabama teams that won national

championships in 1961-64-65.

Yet the Huskers handled them easily. "Nebraska is one of the greatest college teams I've ever seen," Bryant admitted. "And they might be the best I've ever seen."

If the Huskers are indeed the greatest college football team ever assembled, or even if they're not, they do have to be the best balanced offensive team ever put together.

NU quarterback Jerry Tagge was being queried earlier in the week by a gang of writers and was explaining how the Huskers had used their balanced attack.

"If a team shuts off our passing game, we'll run at them," Tagge explained confidently. "If they stop our running game, we can go to the pass."

"In the Oklahoma game, we were having trouble passing, so we decided in the second half to run right at them. They weren't able to stop us from doing that."

When a writer asked Tagge which attack — passing or running — would work best against Alabama.

"We'll find out Saturday night," he replied. If that writer survived the pre-game daiquiris they served to the press at the Orange Bowl Stadium, he learned what

Tagge meant by balance.

The Husker quarterback showed the more than 78,000 fans in the stands and millions more watching at home how the Huskers could move on the ground (183 yards) and through the air (159 yards) with equal effectiveness.

Take the first drive for example in which the Huskers moved from their own 37 to the Alabama 20 before being pushed back to the 30 and turning the ball over on downs.

In that march, Jeff Kinney picked up 14 yards on the first play. Three plays later, it was third and six at the Alabama 45. Tagge converted it into a first down with a 14-yard pass to tight end Jerry List.

Three plays later it was third and seven at the Tide 27 and again Tagge found List, this time with a six-yard pass and then handed off to Kinney who got the first down with a two-yard smash into the line.

That's the way Tagge had done it all year, hitting them with a running play, a passing play and a running play here with the Husker balance keeping the opposing defense off balance.

And if indeed this collection of Huskers is the greatest

team ever assembled, much of the credit must go to the defensive Black Shirts.

It was those Black Shirts who did the blocking for Johnny Rodgers on his 77-yard punt return for a touchdown that broke the game open, giving the Huskers a 14-0 lead.

It was those Black Shirts (this time Rich Glover and Bob Terrio) who set up the fourth NU score by forcing and recovering an Alabama fumble at the Tide four-yard line.

And it was those Black Shirts who set up the final touchdown when senior cornerback Jim Anderson intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Alabama one.

In between those very noticeable defensive gems, the Husker Black Shirts were methodically doing what they are supposed to do — prevent the opponent from moving the football.

In the first half, while the outcome was being decided, Alabama had the ball eight different times. Four of those times they had to punt before picking up a first down and another time the Huskers took the ball away from the Tide before they could rack up a first down.

At that same press conference where Tagge was being quizzed about the Husker offensive balance, a query was tossed his way as to what he thought of the Alabama defense with the inquisitor indicating he thought it to be the best in the land.

Before Tagge could answer, Husker defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, the Outland Trophy winner as the best interior lineman in college football, butted in. "We think our defense is the best."

No one wanted to argue with Jacobson about that late Saturday night here.

With Michigan and Alabama losing, the Husker victory left them and Toledo as the only major college football teams unbeaten this season.

As the bus carried the No. 1 Huskers back to their Miami Beach headquarters Saturday night, defensive end Willie Harper asked, "Do you suppose this bus could take us on to Toledo tonight so we can settle things with them?"

# MIAMI, DALLAS WIN TITLES

## . . . Scene Set For Super Bowl VI

By Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins, already the National Football League's Cinderella team, and the Dallas Cowboys, who perennially come "so close," won berths Sunday into Super Bowl VI with convincing victories.

The Dolphins blanked Baltimore, 21-0, for the American Conference championship while the Cowboys downed San Francisco 14-3 for the National Conference title.

Dolphins, stung by all the talk about Baltimore's defense, handed the Colts their first shutout in seven years Sunday, and even convinced wise old Johnny Unitas they could win the Super Bowl.

Bob Griese passed 75 yards to Paul Warfield for one touchdown and Dick Anderson returned an interception 62 yards for another.

But it was the total defensive effort that produced the startling result. And it may have

been early week stories in the media that provoked what happened on the field.

"The talk all week about Baltimore's defense might have fired us up on defense," Coach Don Shula emphasized. "Baltimore has a fantastic defense and we were right behind. But our defense hasn't got the credit it deserves."

Shula also left no doubt he believes Miami belongs in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl at New Orleans against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys after the Dolphins' victory over Baltimore's defending champions.

"You have to beat the world champions if you're going to be

Unitas, the 38-year-old Baltimore pass master, hit on 20 of 36 for 224 yards and had three interceptions.

Jim Killek was the Dolphins' leading ground gainer with 66 yards, three more than running mate Csonka. Don McCauley, subbing for Matte, gained 50 yards in 15 carries for the Colts while Nottingham, Bulaich's replacement, made 33 in 11 tries.

"It was just an impulsive play," Dallas' George Andrie said of his interception, one that forced San Francisco into an unsuccessful game of catchup football.

The pickoff of a John Brodie pass set up the first of two touchdowns that catapulted the Cowboys to the National Conference championship.

Calvin Hill scored the first TD and Duane Thomas the second, but it was Dallas' doomsday defense, smothering the San Francisco passing attack, that made the big difference — and it was Andrie's interception that started the Cowboys on their way.

With the 49ers deep in their own territory in the opening minutes of the second period, Brodie attempted a screen pass to Ken Willard. But the Cowboys' defensive end, a hulking 6-6, 10-year veteran, who has been lighting for his starting job all year, read the play perfectly.

He stepped behind Willard, grabbed the pass on the San Francisco eight-yard line and rumbled to the two before Brodie hauled him down.

"We were blitzing and I saw the screen coming," he said. "I stepped over and Brodie threw the ball right to me. I don't think he saw me."

"All I saw was the goal line," he grinned. "I thought I could score with my moves." Then, more seriously: "I was just happy I was able to hold onto the ball."

That was the first of three Dallas interceptions that wrecked the 49ers with the other two coming late in the game as the 49ers tried desperately to get a score other than their lone field goal.

San Francisco coach Dick Nolan said the 49ers' mistakes were the key to the outcome, with Andrie's pickoff being one of the biggest.

After the interception, Hill bashed into the line twice, slamming over center from one yard out for the touchdown that broke the scoreless tie with three minutes gone in the second period.

San Francisco was unable to move against Dallas' rush until the third period, when Brodie, shifting from his long passing game to a series of short strikes, guided his club from its own 38 to the Dallas 21.

But again the Cowboys' defense stiffened, and the 49ers had to settle for Bruce Gossett's 28-yard field goal.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Roger Staubach got the Dallas offense into gear for the only lengthy drive of the day, an 80-yard, 14-play march climaxed by his pitch to Thomas, who outraced the 49ers with a two-yard touchdown sweep to the left corner of the end zone.



TRAPPED . . . 49ers' Brodie is hit by Cowboy Bob Lilly.

## West Coast Luster Bright With Stanford's Bowl Win

. . . THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—West Coast football regained some of its luster today as a result of Stanford University's 13-12 thriller in defeating Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team and the second in a row for the Indians. Not since the closed Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast and the Big Ten started in 1947 has a Coast team taken three in a row.

There were heroes in abundance for Stanford, which trailed 10-3 after two minutes of the fourth period. There was quarterback Don Bunch who was named Player of the Game for his passing and field generalship.

But he had to share the accolades for the victory with Jackie Brown, who on two brilliant plays, drew the Indians even with Michigan. And sophomore kicking specialist Rod Garcia produced the game-winning margin on a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play.

For three periods the game was a defensive struggle with the score tied 3-3. Then the fireworks began.

"I didn't think they could cut off our running game like that but they did," commented Michigan's rushing star Billy Taylor, who carried the ball 32 times, just two short of the

rose Bowl record set by Stanford's Ernie Nevers in 1925.

"Stanford deserved to win," coach Bo Schembechler of the Wolverines added. "I don't think this loss spoils our season."

Michigan played the type of game expected of them as the Wolverines controlled the ball and ran off 74 plays to Stanford's 23 and gained 264 yards rushing to the Indians 93. Michigan made only 26 yards passing.

But Bunch alone accounted for 29 yards with his passes as he completed 24 of 44 attempts.

After Fritz Seylerth scored at 1:59 of the fourth period to climax a 71 yard march, it looked like curtains for Stanford.

Two key plays by Brown on a 67 yard thrust got the Indians even at 10-10. One of these was a 31 yard run by Brown from a

fake punt in which fullback Reggie Sanderson took the snap and then handed off to Brown between his legs. And Brown scored on a 24-yard dash over guard when Michigan tried a blitz.

Michigan went ahead 12-10 on a controversial safety when Jim Ferguson tried to run a short field goal attempt out of the end zone and was tackled by Ed Shuttlesworth behind the goal line. Ferguson and some observers felt he had crossed the goal line and was forced back by the Michigan player.

But the controversy lost its steam when Bunch, in the closing minute, completed five out of six passes to move the Indians from their 22 to the Michigan 14.

That was when Garcia came forward and kicked the game-winning 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds left.

## Tagge And Glover Top Back, Lineman

Miami (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, whose 11-for-19 marksmanship helped annihilate Alabama 38-6 in Saturday's Orange Bowl Classic, Sunday was named the game's Most Valuable Back.

And Cornhusker middle guard Rich Glover, a 234-pound junior, earned the Most Valuable Lineman award for his manhandling of Alabama's backs and the Crimson Tide's center, Jimmy Grammer.

"It's kind of a sad feeling knowing you won't be playing any more for Nebraska," said Tagge after the bruising game, "but it's the greatest way in the world to leave."

On his way to Nebraska career records in total offense and 32 touchdowns, Tagge gained the Big Eight Conference mark for passing accuracy at 59 per cent. He got 159 yards through the air against 'Bama.

Glover said of Grammer:

"I just stopped his charge with my hands, pushed him to the ground, and watched the quarterback on that job stop they use in the Wishbone option. I figured once I got the feel of how he (Grammer) blocks, I could move him. But he did a good job on me in the second half."

## THE LINEUPS

### Alabama

#### Offense

SE—Bailey, Sawyer, Cash, Jackson  
LT—Kraft, Cokely  
LG—Rosen  
C—Grammer, Raines  
RG—Hannah, White  
RT—Brown  
TE—Simmons, Wheeler, Woodruff  
QB—Davis, Robson, Rippeloe  
LB—Jasso  
RB—Labue, Knepp, Silvey  
FB—Bisoglia, Beck  
Kicker—Gant

#### Defense

LE—Parkhouse, Horton, Croyle  
LT—Rovell, Barron, Patterson, Kubetun  
RT—Beard  
RE—Mitchell, Watkins  
SLB—Rozzie  
MLB—Strickland, Ball  
WLB—Surlas, Root  
LB—Higginbotham, Cary  
RB—Williams, Blitz  
SS—Norris, McKinney, McKain  
RB—Wade, Adkinson

### Nebraska

#### Offense

SE—Cox, Anderson  
LT—White, Wolf  
LG—Rupert, Weber  
C—Dunlap, Jamali, Kinzel  
RG—Worham  
RT—Johnson, Austin  
TE—List, Lovell  
QB—Tagge, Brownson  
RB—Kinney, Dixon  
LB—Riddick, Carson, Hughes  
FB—Olds, Darkager, Carstens  
Punter—Hughes  
Kicker—Sanger

#### Defense

LE—Adkins, Hyland  
LT—Jacobson, Peterson, Robison  
MG—Glover, Johnson  
MLB—Janssen, Dutton  
SLB—Harper, Mantel  
WLB—Terrio, Morell  
LB—Branch, Hauge  
LB—Hanson, Pitt  
LC—Blahak, Holstein  
RC—Anderson, Borg  
SS—Kosch, McCalland

### Keller Triumphs

Inzell, Germany (AP) — Erhard Keller of West Germany, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist in the 500-meter speed skating race, set a world record of 38.30 seconds for the distance Sunday in competition on the Inzell artificial track.

## Sports Menu

### Monday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Oklahoma at Tulane; Missouri at Ohio; Oklahoma at SMU; State College: Bellevue at Duane; Hastings at Earl; Rays, Kan., State: Midland at Buena Vista; South-west: Alamo, State at Wayne; Chadron at Minot, N. D.

WRESTLING — Lincoln High at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Baylor at Oklahoma State; State College: Wahne J.F.K. at Concordia; Northwest: Penn. Iowa at Dana; Chadron at Minot, N. D.; UNO at Washburn.

BOXING — Carlson, Gloves Smoker, Penn. Auditorium, 8 p.m.


WRESTLING — Lincoln High at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Baylor at Oklahoma State; State College: Wahne J.F.K. at Concordia; Northwest: Penn. Iowa at Dana; Chadron at Minot, N. D.; UNO at Washburn.

### THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer



### Tournament Still Popular

Kansas City, Mo. — Just when it appeared the Big Eight basketball tournament was slipping, the unexpected happened.

"Our advance sales for the last three years have been putrid," explains Mickey Holmes, the league's director of conference services. "We were thinking of doing anything to hypo ticket sales—gimmicks, special sales."

So what happens to the anticipated poor attendance at the 26th annual affair? Three sellouts, including sellouts of 10,500 seat Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights before first round action was completed — another first for the successful tourney.

Holmes was expecting the worst after Kansas University, usually the tournament's most avid followers, returned 40 per cent of its allotted tickets. Kansas State took the normal amount, but New Year's football bowl games hurt ticket sales at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Besides that, the overall Big Eight record stood at a sub-par 29-32 going into the conference with the two Kansas schools both sporting below .500 records.

"All of a sudden people took an interest in the tourney," says Holmes, who is the meet's overall administrator. "That just goes to show that this tournament, even with the conference not enjoying tremendous success, is one of the finest spectator attractions of the Big Eight."

### Different Format?

But discussions continue each year among coaches and officials over the format of the tourney.

Holmes said the tourney's biggest negative factor is that with each team playing the other seven foes twice during the season, the additional games in KC force some teams to meet others three times.

"We've also discussed possibly having four Big Eight teams and four guests so our teams could be involved with their holiday tournaments," Holmes said. "But we still keep coming back to the same benefit — money."

This year's meet is expected to net \$90,000 with between 10,000-\$11,000 going to each school. Holmes said the only other tournament that profitable to each school is the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington.

"Our tournament also allows our athletes to know each other better — the comradeship element is one of its biggest attributes," Holmes said.

Although Municipal Auditorium has long been the home of the meet, the downtown Kansas City structure is expected to lose the holiday classic in the near future.

### Four Sites Considered

A new arena with a minimum of 16,000 seats is contemplated for one of four Greater Kansas City locations — a downtown spot, the stockyards area, the new football-baseball complex area or a site in Johnson County.

"If they got started building the place, it is conceivable that our 1973 tourney would be played in the new arena," Holmes said. "Undoubtedly we would have our tournament here as Municipal Auditorium wouldn't be used for indoor sports."

Holmes said the additional seats would allow more Kansas citizens to purchase tickets for the meet.

"We think we've got a super attraction, Holmes says, "And within a few years, that 16,000 figure might not be large enough to accommodate the fans who want to see the tournament."



# Federally Subsidized Housing Payments Total \$400,000

**By IVAN TRAVNICEK**  
Star Staff Writer

The federal program which subsidizes house payments for low income families is now bringing more than \$400,000 per year into Lincoln, figures from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) show.

The assistant director for single family homes in the Omaha regional HUD office, R. J. McMahon, says this amount is coming to Lincoln under the U-235 program in which HUD subsidizes insured home loans for families qualifying under federal income guidelines.

McMahon said Lincoln now has about 500 U-235 homes. The average Nebraska subsidy per

home per year is about \$856, he said, indicating that the total subsidy in Lincoln is now running about \$428,000.

This is much less than is being spent annually in Lincoln by the federal government in the leased housing program, under which the Lincoln Housing Authority leases property from owners at market rates and rents it to low-income families according to income. The federal subsidy for that program came to \$2,270,000 in the year ended in September.

McMahon said the U-235 program is "dropping off" because of the holidays and the cold weather hampering

builders but that, as a whole, the program was staying "about the same."

McMahon said the growth of the U-235 program is hampered by the fact that it is "cumbersome for the builder to handle" and involves "a lot of red tape" for the lender.

He said builders also hesitate to handle U-235 projects because the price of the home is set by the FHA and cannot change to cover unexpected rises in labor or material costs or the possibility of a labor strike.

There are only about six builders in the program, McMahon said — less than half

the builders in Lincoln. He said the four major housing lenders in Lincoln all handle the U-235 program, but that the smaller lenders do not like to handle it because of the red tape involved.

Builders also "seem to be running into land problems at a price they can afford to build U-235 on," McMahon said.

He said the rising price of land is "posing quite a problem."

McMahon outlined the income limits to qualify under the U-235 program as:

1-child family — gross annual income limited to \$5,400.  
2-child family — \$6,210.

3-child family — \$6,885.  
4-child family — \$7,290.  
5-child family — \$7,695.  
6-child family — \$8,100.  
7-child family — \$8,370.  
8-child family — \$8,910.  
9-child family — \$8,910.  
10—and over child family—\$9,180.

To arrive at this figure a person must first deduct 5% of his gross income to account for social security tax and may deduct \$300 for each minor child in the family, he explained.

Families which qualify may buy a home for a price that cannot exceed \$21,650 in Lincoln, McMahon said. The limit

in Omaha is \$21,000.

Another \$1,329,489 of federal funds has come into Lincoln for new construction of 120 "scatter sites" composed of three, four and five bedroom houses. This is a HUD-Housing Authority project.

This money was allotted to cover land development and construction costs for 48 units.

A Housing Authority "Turnkey" project to provide 120 high rise units for the low income elderly has not been finalized or funded yet, but is expected to bring in additional capital construction federal money from HUD.

**Brandt Lands Two Tarpons**

Sarasota, Fla. (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt went tarpon fishing and landed two of the mighty silver kings—a 60-pounder and a 42-pounder.

Brandt and his 19-year-old daughter, Ninja, and son friends fished the famed Boca Grande pass at the mouth of Charlotte Harbor Saturday night with Capt. Freddie Fuls aboard the 33-foot cruiser M. Priss.



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## High-Rise Unit's Start Is Nearing

Construction of the 120-unit high-rise housing facility in Havelock for the elderly may get under way this February if negotiations with the contractor are finalized within the next few weeks.

Housing Authority Administrator Richard Bourke reported last week that a joint conference with the construction company, the Lincoln Housing Authority and Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials will be held Jan. 15th to "negotiate cost factors leading up to the signing of the final contract."

Bourke said that if the contract is drawn up at that time construction of the eight-story building could begin in February with a possible completion date by next December.

In September the Housing Authority chose Kingery Construction Co. over 14 other bidders to take over the project. The company and the architectural firm of Davis Fenton, Stange and Darling proposed a joint plan for building the high-rise for \$1,999,100.

After reviewing all 15 bids for the turnkey project this fall, the HUD office in Omaha agreed that the Housing Authority's choice was the logical plan for the site, Bourke said. In October the City-County Planning Commission gave its approval for a special permit for the unit's construction.

The Housing Authority is proposing 40 off-street parking spaces for 120 dwelling units, vegetable and flower gardens and a park-like recreational area with benches and shuffleboard courts.

The site, located on Morrill Ave., between 60th and 61st Sts., is less than two blocks from the Havelock business district.

Bourke also reported that progress is being made on the federally-funded 120-unit scattered turnkey project. He noted that three out of the four contractors involved have been issued notice to proceed with construction of the dwelling units, with the fourth contractor scheduled to begin this week.

## Bill Is Supported By Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Nebraska has issued a statement in support of LB1032, a bill which would overhaul much of the state's lower court system by combining the functions of justice of the peace, municipal and police magistrate courts with existing county courts.

The release said LB1032 would "bring greater economy and efficiency under a unified system of county courts" and would bring selection of county judges under a "merit plan."

## Grain Elevator Break-In Probed By Authorities

Lancaster County authorities Sunday were probing the overnight break-in of the Rokeby Grain Elevator.

Deputies said at least \$70 was taken from the elevator office after a locked cash register was forced open. They said the building was very old and entry was easily gained by pushing in two doors.

They said that several office machines and some tools were not disturbed.

## Family Murdered

Wakayama, Japan (UPI) — A 36-year-old farmer suffering a nervous breakdown killed four members of his family with an ax and then committed suicide by leaping into a fire he set in his barn, police said.

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There are only about six builders in the program, McMahon said — less than half

the builders in Lincoln. He said the four major housing lenders in Lincoln all handle the U-235 program, but that the smaller lenders do not like to handle it because of the red tape involved.

Builders also "seem to be running into land problems at a price they can afford to build U-235 on," McMahon said.

He said the rising price of land is "posing quite a problem."

McMahon outlined the income limits to qualify under the U-235 program as:

1-child family — gross annual income limited to \$5,400.  
2-child family — \$6,210.

3-child family—\$6,885.  
4-child family—\$7,290.  
5-child family—\$7,695.  
6-child family—\$8,100.  
7-child family—\$8,370.  
8-child family—\$8,910.  
9-child family—\$8,910.  
10—and over child family—\$9,180.

To arrive at this figure a person must first deduct 5% of his gross income to account for social security tax and may deduct \$300 for each minor child in the family, he explained.

Families which qualify may buy a home for a price that cannot exceed \$21,650 in Lincoln, McMahon said. The limit

in Omaha is \$21,000.

Another \$1,329,489 of federal funds has come into Lincoln for new construction of 120 "scatter sites" composed of three, four and five bedroom houses. This is a HUD-Housing Authority project.


This money was allotted to cover land development and construction costs for 48 units.

A Housing Authority "Turnkey" project to provide 120 high rise units for the low income elderly has not been finalized or funded yet, but is expected to bring in additional capital construction federal money from HUD.

**Brandt Lands Two Tarpons**

Sarasota, Fla. (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt went tarpon fishing and landed two of the mighty silver kings—a 60-pounder and a 42-pounder.

Brandt and his 19-year-old daughter, Ninja, and so friends fished the famed Boca Grande pass at the mouth of Charlotte Harbor Saturday night with Capt. Freddie Fub aboard the 33-foot cruiser M. Priss.



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## High-Rise Unit's Start Is Nearing

Construction of the 120-unit high-rise housing facility in Havelock for the elderly may get under way this February if negotiations with the contractor are finalized within the next few weeks.

Housing Authority Administrator Richard Bourke reported last week that a joint conference with the construction company, the Lincoln Housing Authority and Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials will be held Jan. 15th to "negotiate cost factors leading up to the signing of the final contract."

Bourke said that if the contract is drawn up at that time construction of the eight-story building could begin in February with a possible completion date by next December.

In September the Housing Authority chose Kingery Construction Co. over 14 other bidders to take over the project. The company and the architectural firm of Davis Fenton, Stange and Darling proposed a joint plan for building the high-rise for \$1,999,100.

After reviewing all 15 bids for the turnkey project this fall, the HUD office in Omaha agreed that the Housing Authority's choice was the logical plan for the site, Bourke said. In October the City-County Planning Commission gave its approval for a special permit for the unit's construction.

The Housing Authority is proposing 40 off-street parking spaces for 120 dwelling units, vegetable and flower gardens and a park-like recreational area with benches and shuffleboard courts.

The site, located on Morrill Ave., between 60th and 61st Sts., is less than two blocks from the Havelock business district.

Bourke also reported that progress is being made on the federally-funded 120-unit scattered turnkey project. He noted that three out of the four contractors involved have been issued notice to proceed with construction of the dwelling units, with the fourth contractor scheduled to begin this week.

## Bill Is Supported By Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Nebraska has issued a statement in support of LB1032, a bill which would overhaul much of the state's lower court system by combining the functions of justice of the peace, municipal and police magistrate courts with existing county courts.

The release said LB1032 would "bring greater economy and efficiency under a unified system of county courts" and would bring selection of county judges under a "merit plan."

## Grain Elevator Break-In Probed By Authorities

Lancaster County authorities Sunday were probing the overnight break-in of the Rokeby Grain Elevator.

Deputies said at least \$70 was taken from the elevator office after a locked cash register was forced open. They said the building was very old and entry was easily gained by pushing in two doors.

They said that several office machines and some tools were not disturbed.

## Family Murdered

Wakayama, Japan (UPI) — A 36-year-old farmer suffering a nervous breakdown killed four members of his family with an ax and then committed suicide by leaping into a fire he set in his barn, police said.

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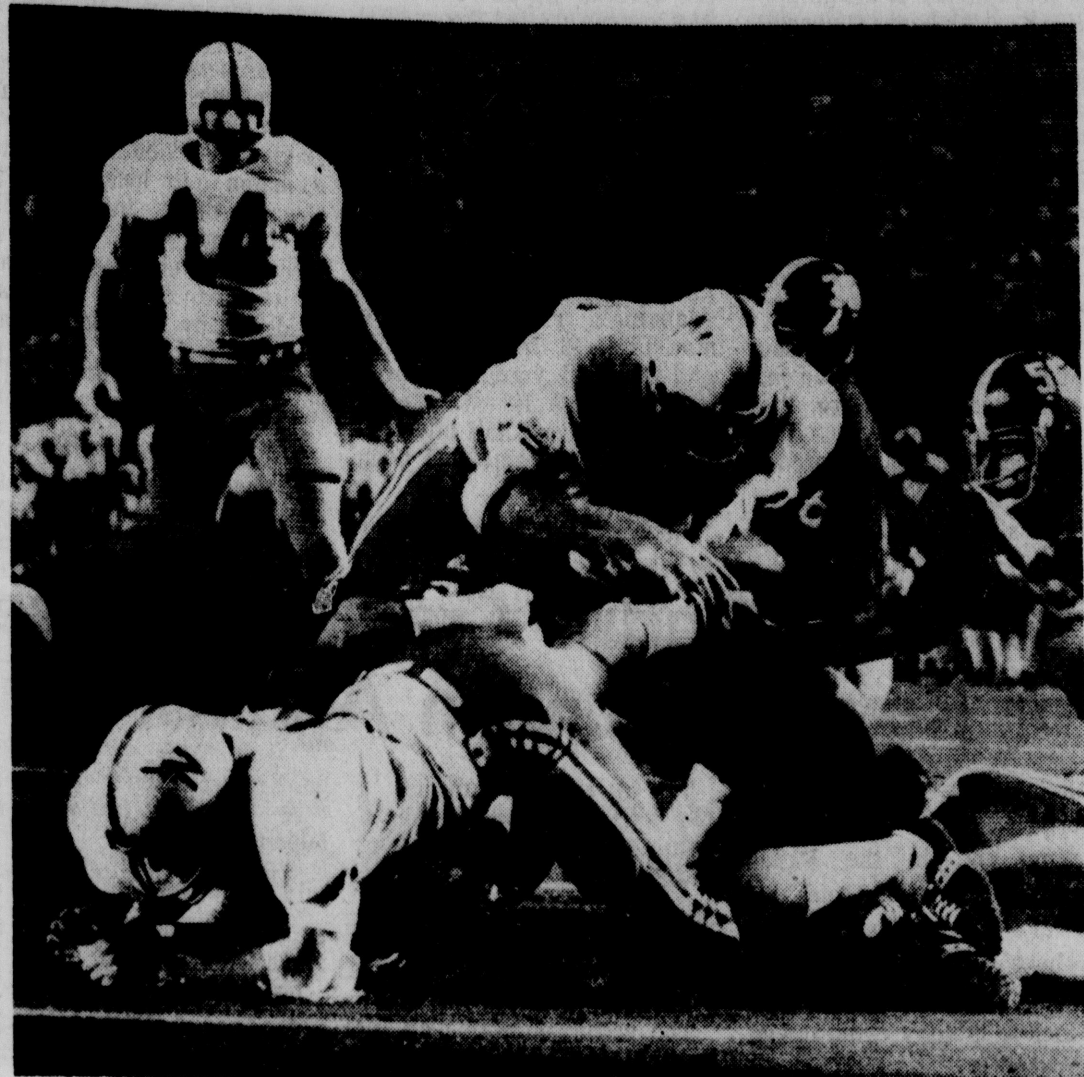
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## SAVE MORE ON GREEN CROSS BRANDS . . .



# Devaney Savoring Another National Title



KINNEY . . . Scores first Nebraska touchdown on two-yard run.

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — A year ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney raised the ire of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Fighting Irish fans when he came up with his now-famous quote of "Not even the Pope could vote Notre Dame No. 1 now" after his Huskers had beaten LSU, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl here.

Early Sunday morning as he was still savoring his first coaching victory in three tries over Alabama coach Bear Bryant, with the Huskers' 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday night, Devaney admitted that once again he may have said something that would upset a fellow member of his profession.

"I guess Joe Paterno will probably be mad at me now," Devaney said, speaking of the Penn State coach whose Nittany Lions had thumped Texas, 30-6, in the Cotton Bowl. "I told some writers that I thought Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado should be ranked 1-2-3 in the nation."

Devaney admitted that he may have spoken a bit hastily, adding, "Maybe Penn State deserves to be in there somewhere."

The Husker coach, who

claimed his 127th coaching victory was the most pleasing of his 15-year career as a head coach, might get some arguments over who should be No. 3 when the final Associated Press poll comes out early this week, but he'll get no argument from anyone over who should be No. 1 and who should be No. 2.

A year ago there was several days of bantering back and forth between Devaney and Parseghian over who should be No. 1.

This year the only question remaining is one of who's No. 3, 4, 5, etc.

And the only debate remaining over the 1971 Husker team that became the first collegiate team to win 13 games in one season, extended an NU unbeaten string to 32 and a winning streak to 23 in a row is whether it's the greatest college football team ever assembled.

Devaney says it is. Bryant says it could well be.

"Before Saturday night, I thought this might be the greatest team in history," Devaney said. "They convinced me Saturday night that they are."

Bryant all year had been calling this his best-ever Alabama team and that included some great Alabama teams that won national

championships in 1961-64-65.

Yet the Huskers handled them easily. "Nebraska is one of the greatest college teams I've ever seen," Bryant admitted. "And they might be the best I've ever seen."

If the Huskers are indeed the greatest college football team ever assembled, or even if they're not, they do have to be the best balanced offensive team ever put together.

NU quarterback Jerry Tagge was being queried earlier in the week by a gang of writers and was explaining how the Huskers had used their balanced attack.

"If a team shuts off our passing game, we'll run at them," Tagge explained confidently. "If they stop our running game, we can go to the pass."

"In the Oklahoma game, we were having trouble passing, so we decided in the second half to run right at them. They weren't able to stop us from doing that."

When a writer asked Tagge which attack — passing or running — would work best against Alabama.

"We'll find out Saturday night," he replied. If that writer survived the pre-game daquiris they served to the press at the Orange Bowl Stadium, he learned what

Tagge meant by balance.

The Husker quarterback showed the more than 78,000 fans in the stands and millions more watching at home how the Huskers could move on the ground (183) yards and through the air (159 yards) with equal effectiveness.

Take the first drive for example in which the Huskers moved from their own 37 to the Alabama 20 before being pushed back to the 30 and turning the ball over on downs.

In that march, Jeff Kinney picked up 14 yards on the first play. Three plays later, it was third and six at the Alabama 45. Tagge converted it into a first down with a 14-yard pass to tight end Jerry List.

Three plays later it was third and seven at the Tide 27 and again Tagge found List, this time with a six-yard pass and then handed off to Kinney who got the first down with a two-yard smash into the line.

That's the way Tagge had done it all year, hitting them with a running play, a passing play there and a running play here with the Husker balance keeping the opposing defense off balance.

And if indeed this collection of Huskers is the greatest

team ever assembled, much of the credit must go to the defensive Black Shirts.

It was those Black Shirts who did the blocking for Johnny Rodgers on his 77-yard punt return for a touchdown that broke the game open, giving the Huskers a 14-0 lead.

It was those Black Shirts (this time Rich Glover and Bob Terrio) who set up the fourth NU score by forcing and recovering an Alabama fumble at the Tide four-yard line.

And it was those Black Shirts who set up the final touchdown when senior cornerback Jim Anderson intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Alabama one.

In between those very noticeable defensive gems, the Husker Black Shirts were methodically doing what they are supposed to do — prevent the opponent from moving the football.

In the first half, while the outcome was being decided, Alabama had the ball eight different times. Four of those times they had to punt before picking up a first down and another time the Huskers took the ball away from the Tide before they could rack up a first down.

At that same press conference where Tagge was being quizzed about the Husker offensive balance, a query was tossed his way as to what he thought of the Alabama defense with the inquisitor indicating he thought it to be the best in the land.

Before Tagge could answer, Husker defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, the Outland Trophy winner as the best interior lineman in college football, butted in. "We think our defense is the best."

No one wanted to argue with Jacobson about that late Saturday night here.

With Michigan and Alabama losing, the Husker victory left them and Toledo as the only major college football teams unbeaten this season.

As the bus carried the No. 1 Huskers back to their Miami Beach headquarters Saturday night, defensive end Willie Harper asked, "Do you suppose this bus could take us on to Toledo tonight so we can settle things with them?"

## THE LINEUPS

### Alabama

#### Offense

SE—Bailey, Sawyer, Cash, Jackson  
LT—Kraft, Cokely  
LG—Rossier  
C—Crammer, Raines  
RG—Hannah, White  
RT—Brown  
TE—Simmons, Wheeler, Woodruff  
QB—Davis, Robson, Rippetoe  
LB—Musso  
RB—LaBue, Knapp, Spivey  
FB—Bischoff, Beck  
Kicker—Gant

#### Defense

LE—Parkhouse, Horton, Croyle  
LT—Rowell, Barron, Patterson, Kubellus  
RT—Beard  
RE—Mitchell, Watkins  
SLB—Rouse, Cross  
MLB—Strickland, Ball  
WLB—Surias, Root  
LOB—Buggins, Buggins, Cary  
RCB—Williams, Blitz  
SCB—Norris, McKinney, McMakin  
RB—Wade, Adkinson

### Nebraska

#### Offense

SE—Cox, Anderson  
LT—White, Wolf  
LG—Rupert, Weber  
C—Dumier, Jamail, Kinsel  
RG—Warrman, Borg  
RT—Johnson, Austin  
TE—List, Longwell  
LB—Tagge, Brownson  
RB—Kinney, Dixon  
SB—Rodgers, Garson, Hughes  
FB—Oids, Armstrong, Carstens  
Punter—Hughes  
Kicker—Sanger

#### Defense

LE—Adkins, Hyland  
LT—Jacobson, Peterson, Robson  
MG—Glover, Johnson  
RT—Janssen, Dutton  
RE—Harper, Manstead  
WLB—Terrio, Morell  
SLB—Branch, Hauge  
MLB—Mason, Pitts  
LC—Blahak, Holstein  
RCB—Swimming, Borg  
SCB—Kosch, McClelland

### Keller Triumphs

Inzell, Germany (P) — Erhard Keller of West Germany, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist in the 500-meter speed skating race, set a world record of 38.30 seconds for the distance Sunday in competition on the Inzell artificial track.

## Sports Menu

### Monday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight; Oklahoma State at Arkansas State; Kansas at Iowa State; Creighton at Ohio State.

### Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight; Colorado at Tulane; Missouri at Ohio; Oklahoma at SMU; State Colleges; Bellevue at Doane; Hastings at Fort Hays; Kan., State, Midland at Buena Vista; Southwest, Minn., State at Wayne; Chadron at Minot, N. D.  
WRESTLING—Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.  
WRESTLING—Lincoln High at Lincoln East, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight; Baylor at Oklahoma State; State Colleges; Kansas at Concordia; Northwest, Minn., State at Dana; Chadron at Minot, N. D.; UNO at Washburn.  
BASEBALL—Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
WRESTLING—Beatrice at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.

# MIAMI, DALLAS WIN TITLES

## . . . Scene Set For Super Bowl VI

By Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins, already the National Football League's Cinderella team, and the Dallas Cowboys, who perennially come "so close," won berths Sunday into Super Bowl VI with convincing victories.

The Dolphins blanked Baltimore, 21-0, for the American Conference championship while the Cowboys downed San Francisco 14-3 for the National Conference title.

Dolphins, stung by all the talk about Baltimore's defense, handed the Colts their first shutout in seven years Sunday, and even convinced wise old Johnny Unitas they could win the Super Bowl.

Bob Griese passed 75 yards to Paul Warfield for one touchdown and Dick Anderson returned an interception 62 yards for another.

But it was the total defensive effort that produced the startling result. And it may have

been early week stories in the media that provoked what happened on the field.

"The talk all week about Baltimore's defense might have fired us up on defense," Coach Don Shula emphasized. "Baltimore has a fantastic defense and we were right behind. But our defense hasn't got the credit it deserves."

Shula also left no doubt he believes Miami belongs in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl at New Orleans against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys after the Dolphins' victory over Baltimore's defending champions.

"You have to beat the world champions if you're going to be

### Statistics, Page 10

champions," Shula said. "Any time you do that you belong where you are."

In the Baltimore dressing room, Unitas concurred: "They can beat Dallas."

Baltimore, however, won't get the opportunity now—and it has to hurt for the Colts left no doubt prior to the game that they wanted to return to the Super Bowl and prove that their much-ridiculed triumph over Dallas last year was no fluke.

There was no fluke here Sunday as the Dolphins shut down every Baltimore effort to score behind Unitas while handing the Colts their first shutout in 97 games dating back to a 13-0 loss to the Chicago Bears, Dec. 5, 1965.

The Dolphins were born that year, became operational in 1966 and until two years ago were the ragamuffins of the American Football League. But then they lured Shula from Baltimore as head coach—and now the Dolphins are champions.

They are champions as a result of Griese's long bomb to Warfield and because of Anderson's long interception return.

The defensive unit also stopped the Colts in a fourth-and-one situation inside the 10-yard line in the second period and later in the quarter blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien also missed 46 and 48 yard field goal attempts in the first half before defensive back Lloyd Humphord blocked his final attempt of the first half at a time when the Dolphins led only 7-0 on Griese's bomb to Warfield.

The Dolphins' rewards are instantaneous — a trip to the Super Bowl to try to prove they are pro football's best, and the \$8,500 that goes to each member of the AFC title-winning team.

The Colts played without running back Norm Bulaich and got only limited use from his running mate, Tom Matte.

Griese, who led the Dolphins to the Eastern Division title with a 10-3-1 record and then engineered last Saturday's spectacular 27-24 sudden death victory over Kansas City in the first round of the playoffs used the pass sparingly but effectively against the Colts. He completed four of his eight attempts for 158 yards. He had one intercepted.

Unitas, the 38-year-old Baltimore pass master, hit on 20 of 36 for 224 yards and had three intercepted.

Jim Kiick was the Dolphins' leading ground gainer with 66 yards, three more than running mate Csonka. Don McCauley, subbing for Matte, gained 50 yards in 15 carries for the Colts while Nottingham, Bulaich's replacement, made 33 in 11 tries.

"It was just an impulsive play," Dallas' George Andrie said of his interception, one that forced San Francisco into an unsuccessful game of catchup football.

The pickoff of a John Brodie pass set up the first of two touchdowns that catapulted the Cowboys to the National Conference championship.

Calvin Hill scored the first TD and Duane Thomas the second, but it was Dallas' doomsday defense, smothering the San Francisco passing attack, that made the big difference — and it was Andrie's interception that started the Cowboys on their way.

With the 49ers deep in their own territory in the opening minutes of the second period, Brodie attempted a screen pass to Ken Willard. But the Cowboys' defensive end, a hulking 6-6, 10-year veteran, who has been fighting for his starting job all year, read the play perfectly.

He stepped behind Willard, grabbed the pass on the San Francisco eight-yard line and rumbled to the two before Brodie hauled him down.

"We were blitzing and I saw the screen coming," he said. "I stepped over and Brodie threw the ball right to me. I don't think he saw me."

"All I saw was the goal line," he grinned. "I thought I could score with my moves." Then, more seriously: "I was just happy I was able to hold onto the ball."

That was the first of three Dallas interceptions that wrecked the 49ers with the other two coming late in the game as the 49ers tried desperately to get a score other than their lone field goal.

San Francisco coach Dick Nolan said the 49ers' mistakes were the key to the outcome, with Andrie's pickoff being one of the biggest.

After the interception, Hill bashed into the line twice, slamming over center from one yard out for the touchdown that broke the scoreless tie with three minutes gone in the second period.

San Francisco was unable to move against Dallas' rush until the third period, when Brodie, shifting from his long passing game to a series of short strikes, guided his club from its own 38 to the Dallas 21.

But again the Cowboys' defense stiffened, and the 49ers had to settle for Bruce Gossett's 28-yard field goal.

Then, in the fourth quarter Roger Staubach got the Dallas offense into gear for the only lengthy drive of the day, an 80-yard, 14-play march climaxed by his pitch to Thomas, who outraced the 49ers with a two-yard touchdown sweep to the left corner of the end zone.



TRAPPED . . . 49ers' Brodie is hit by Cowboy Bob Lilly.

## West Coast Luster Bright With Stanford's Bowl Win

. . . THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—West Coast football regained some of its luster today as a result of Stanford University's 13-12 thriller in defeating Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team and the second in a row for the Indians. Not since the closed Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast and the Big Ten started in 1947 has a Coast team taken three in a row.

There were heroes in abundance for Stanford, which trailed 10-3 after two minutes of the fourth period. There was quarterback Don Bunch who was named Player of the Game for his passing and field generalship.

But he had to share the accolades for the victory with Jackie Brown, who on two brilliant plays, drew the Indians even with Michigan. And sophomore kicking specialist Rod Garcia produced the game-winning margin on a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play.

For three periods the game was a defensive struggle with the score tied 3-3. Then the fireworks began.

"I didn't think they could cut off our running game like that but they did," commented Michigan's rushing star Billy Taylor, who carried the ball 32 times, just two short of the

fake punt in which fullback Reggie Sanderson took the snap and then handed off to Brown between his legs. And Brown scored on a 24-yard dash over guard when Michigan tried a blitz.

Michigan went ahead 12-10 on a controversial safety when Jim Ferguson tried to run a short field goal attempt out of the end zone and was tackled by Ed Shuttlesworth behind the goal line. Ferguson and some observers felt he had crossed the goal line and was forced back by the Michigan player.

But the controversy lost its steam when Bunch, in the closing minute, completed five out of six passes to move the Indians from their 22 to the Michigan 14.

That was when Garcia came forward and kicked the game-winning 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds left.

## Tagge And Glover Top Back, Lineman

Miami (P) — Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, whose 11-for-19 marksmanship helped annihilate Alabama 38-6 in Saturday's Orange Bowl Classic, Sunday was named the game's Most Valuable Back.

And Cornhusker middle guard Rich Glover, a 234-pound junior, earned the Most Valuable Lineman award for his manhandling of Alabama's backs and the Crimson Tide's center, Jimmy Grammer.

"It's kind of a sad feeling knowing you won't be playing any more for Nebraska," said Tagge after the bruising game, "but it's the greatest way in the world to leave."

On his way to Nebraska career records in total offense and 32 touchdown passes, Tagge gained the Big Eight Conference mark for passing accuracy at 59 per cent. He got 159 yards through the air against Bama.

Glover said of Grammer: "I just stopped his charge with my hands, pushed him to the ground, and watched the quarterback call that jab step they use in the Wishbone option. I figured once I got the feel of how he (Grammer) blocks. I could move him. But he did a good job on me in the second half."

### Nebraska Captures Grantland Rice Trophy

Dallas (UPI) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 38-6 conquerors of Alabama in Saturday night's Orange Bowl, Sunday were voted the top college football team by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) to win the Grantland Rice Trophy twice in a row.



# Roosevelt Told Winston Churchill, 'Trust Me To The Bitter End'

London (UPI) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt promised Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill soon after Pearl Harbor, "trust me to the bitter end." British government documents of the time disclosed Friday.

He gave this pledge after Churchill asked for a "solemn compact" not to sign a separate peace with Nazi Germany, Italy or Japan until they were defeated, the documents showed.

Churchill reported to the British cabinet after conferring with Roosevelt in Washington early in January, 1942: "On leaving, President Roosevelt's last words to me were 'trust me to the bitter end.' An olympian calm prevailed at the White House."

The documents disclosed that Roosevelt was convinced he personally could persuade the late Soviet leader Marshal Josef V. Stalin to give up the Baltic states and parts of Finland and Romania occupied by the Soviets.

But Stalin cold-shouldered the attempt.

The documents also showed that Britain in January, 1944, stopped the United States from breaking off relations with Argentina because of its continuing friendship with the axis nations.

These were among highlights revealed by British cabinet records for 1941-45 and other official British World War II documents opened up by the government for inspection by the public.

The government decided recently to speed up release of official documents of the World War II period. Officials said Britain now is two years ahead of the United States in this.

The documents showed that in February, 1942 the United States and Britain sought an agreement with the Soviets on post-war cooperation. But Stalin insisted the west first must recognize Soviet annexation of the Baltic states and

parts of Finland and Romania.

"The President feels confident of being able to reach an agreement direct with Stalin," Lord Halifax, British ambassador in Washington, cabled the cabinet in London.

"We cannot help feeling the President is unduly optimistic," Halifax added.

## Moshe Dayan Is Divorced By His Wife

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Tel Aviv — Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, and his wife, Ruti, were divorced here after more than 36 years of marriage.

The divorce ceremony was conducted by the former chief military chaplain, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who was recently appointed chief rabbi of Tel Aviv.

It took place in the rabbi's private apartment with the prescribed number of witnesses in accordance with Jewish religious law.

According to sources on intimate terms with the Dayan family, it was Mrs. Dayan who took the initiative in asking for the divorce.

They believe she acted after enduring more than 20 years of marital tension dramatized by Dayan's relationships with other women.

The Dayans, who were married July 12, 1935, have a daughter and two sons — all adults — and five grandchildren.

Initial public reaction to the divorce seemed nonchalant insofar as the average Israeli was concerned. Assuming that is the consensus, the rupture of the popular defense minister's marriage will not have political repercussions. Dayan's position in the Golda Meir cabinet is secure and his prospects of assuming the premiership after Mrs. Meir's retirement supposedly are unchanged.

The British cabinet decided to let Roosevelt try.

But a month later it reported, "the attempt to move Stalin on the Russian frontier question has been unavailing."

The documents disclosed that in January, 1944, the late Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State at the time, wanted to break off relations with Argentina because of her continued friendship with the axis and wanted Britain to do so also.

The British cabinet was told such action might mean the loss of 1 1/4 million tons of food for beleaguered Britain, including one-third of its meat supply.

It cabled Halifax in Washington to try to get the United States to hold off action.

The crisis was solved soon afterwards when Argentina

herself decided to break off relations with Nazi Germany and Japan.

Other highlights of the documents:

When Churchill was in Washington at the beginning of 1942, he was handed a report

## Perisin Elected Croatia Premier In Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dr. Ivo Perisin, 46, was elected as premier of the Yugoslav republic of Croatia.

The post was left vacant by the resignation of Dragutin Haramajic. He was the latest Croatian leader to resign under Communist Party charges of "nationalist deviations."

President Tito accused the Croatian leadership of being ineffective in dealing with growing Croatian nationalism.

Perisin served as governor of the National Bank of Yugoslavia for the last two years.

from the U.S. legation in Bern, Switzerland, that Adolf Hitler planned a massive poison gas attack against Britain.

Churchill ordered preparations for immediate retaliation with gas if Hitler carried out the reported plan.

In May, 1942, after reports that Germany would use gas against the Soviets, Churchill personally cabled Stalin that Britain would treat any gas attack against Russia as one against herself and would retaliate with gas against Germany.

In fact, neither side used poison gas throughout World War II.

In November, 1942, in a cable to Churchill, Roosevelt

## New Flashing Signals Guard Rail Crossing

Can'tilever type flashing signals are operating at the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing on No. 27th. Federal funds paid 90% of the installation cost. The rest was paid by Missouri Pacific, which will maintain the device.

described free French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a "prima donna." Churchill replied that Britain had "quite definite and solemn obligations" to de Gaulle and must see that "he gets a fair deal."

## Audubon Society Supports Electric Rate Increase

New York (UPI) — Consolidated Edison Company, the major supplier of electrical power in the metropolitan area, received support from an unexpected source in its quest for a rate hike — the National Audubon Society.

Con Ed has filed for permission to reduce discounts to big commercial users of electrical power. The society, in supporting Con Ed, said the present system of discounts encourages the "lavish" use of power by industry, penalizes those who conserve power and adds to environmental problems.

Yet Churchill later disclosed that by 1943 he too had been driven by de Gaulle's "non-cooperative attitude" to consider breaking off relations with him.

At the end of April, 1945, just before Nazi Germany's final collapse, Nazi secret police boss Heinrich Himmler sent a message to the western allies that Hitler was "mortally ill" from a brain hemorrhage and could not live more than two days.

Himmler proposed a meeting with Allied Supreme Com-

## Refs Absence Cancels Game

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI) — Westmont College and U.S. International University basketball players and 1,500 spectators waited an hour past the starting time for a scheduled basketball game.

The players continued pre-game drills, and the game finally was postponed. For reasons not known the referees scheduled to work the game failed to appear.

mander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to arrange surrender of all German forces to the western allies.

The United States and Britain replied that the Germans must surrender not only to them but simultaneously to the Soviets too.

Hitler did not die of a brain hemorrhage. A few days later he shot himself in his bunker in besieged Berlin.

## Britain Makes End-Of-Year Loan Payments

London (AP) — The British government made its usual end-of-year payments to the United States and Canada for the servicing of loans with an installment of \$202 million: \$161 million to the United States and \$41 million to Canada.

The amounts originally borrowed were \$4372 million in U.S. line credit and lend-lease and \$1,185 million in Canadian credit. Interest is 2% and repayments are due to be completed in 2005.

## Oath Is Taken

Washington (AP) — Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. was sworn in as the 25th commandant of the Marine Corps.

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# Devaney: The Greatest Team Ever To Play College Football

MIAMI (AP) The pendulum of college football power has swung to the Big Eight in America's heartland, and the unchallenged king of the hill is Nebraska.

"This is one of the greatest teams ever to play college football," moon-faced Bob Devaney said after watching his Cornhuskers demolish a previously unbeaten Alabama team 38-6 in Saturday night's Orange Bowl.

"It could be the greatest," acknowledged his long-time coaching rival, Paul "Bear" Bryant, a dressing room away in the Orange Bowl eatcombs.

If Devaney and Nebraska are

to be prevented from fashioning a dynasty similar to those once engineered by Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Ohio State, it may take a conference rival—Oklahoma or perhaps Colorado—to lay the trap.

When the final ballots are cast in The Associated Press football poll Monday, the foregone conclusion is that Nebraska will be No. 1 for the second straight year. Oklahoma and Colorado are certain to move high in the ratings on the strength of impressive bowl performances.

Oklahoma, beaten only by Nebraska, 35-31, handed

Auburn a humiliating shellacking 40-22. Colorado, beaten only by Nebraska and Oklahoma, turned up with one of the nation's finest ball-carriers in sophomore Charlie Davis in whipping a good Houston team 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Big Eight has surged ahead of the once-powerful Big Ten, the bowl-conscious Southeastern Conference and the tough South-West, which spawned giants such as Texas and Arkansas.

The once secondary league is doing it with top-flight coaching—Devaney's 127-28-6 is

the best among active coaches—intensified recruiting and a "red shirt" rule, abandoned by the Big Ten, which permits a team overloaded with talent to hold out players for a fifth year before graduation.

The good athletes are now stampeding into the Big Eight. The prestige is higher.

Two such athletes were the chief architects of Nebraska's one-sided triumph over an Alabama team which Bryant conceded a couple of weeks ago "might be the best team I've ever coached."

They were Johnny Rodgers,

Omaha, probably is the best kick returner in college ranks, and Rich Glover, a 234-pound middle guard who led a defense that neutralized the running power of Alabama's great Johnny Musso.

The pro scouts in the 78,151 gallery could only look and moisten their lips. Both players are juniors.

Rodgers returned an Alabama kick 77 yards for the second Cornhusker touchdown at the end of the second period and Devaney said afterward:

"He looked as if he was cornered and then broke loose. I think more than anything this

run set the tenor of the game."

Die-hard Alabama supporters sought to soften the pain of the complete rout by pointing out that four of Nebraska's touchdowns followed quick turnovers and breaks in Crimson Tide territory—a pass interference penalty, two fumbles and a pass interception—but they got no consolation from Bryant.

"We didn't slip," the dour Alabama coach said. "We just got knocked down. Sure, they got some breaks, but they made them. They just jarred us loose from the football."

It was the worst defeat for

the veteran Bryant since the 41-9 loss his untried Texas A&M team suffered at the hands of Texas Tech in 1954. For Nebraska, it was the 32nd game without defeat and the 23rd consecutive victory.

The Cornhuskers scored four touchdowns in 8 minutes, 12 seconds and took a 28-0 lead to intermission. Most of Alabama's respectable statistics—16 first downs to 15 and 288 total yards compared to Nebraska's 342—were piled up in the second half after the course of the game had been established.

Nebraska touchdowns—other

than Rodgers' dramatic run—were made by Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge, Gary Dixon and Van Brownson on runs of from one to three yards after breaks. Junior quarterback Terry Davis singlehandedly marched Alabama to its lone score on a 55-yard drive in the third period and scored from the three. But Nebraska maintained its advantage on a 21-yard field goal by Rich Sanger and Brownson's last period touchdown after a pass interception.

"At times, they seemed to be just toying with us," lamented "The Bear."

## Tide Wins Fishing Tourney

Miami, Fla. — Alabama, 38-6 losers to Nebraska on the football field Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, Sunday found one thing they could beat the Huskers in—fishing.

The Crimson Tide won the annual fishing contest from the Huskers when linebacker Steve Root hauled in a 49-pound 8 ounce sailfish, biggest catch of the day.

Bob Terrio, also a linebacker, landed the biggest prize for the Huskers, a 33 pound, 12 ounce kingfish.

Husker equipment manager Gib Babcock won the coaches' division with a 1 pound 6 inch dolphin, edging team physician Dr. Paul Goetowski, who caught two fish—a 4 pound jack and one pound mackerel.

## TOP TWENTY GRID RESULTS

1. Nebraska (13-0) beat Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl.
2. Alabama (11-1) lost to Nebraska 6-38 in the Orange Bowl.
3. Oklahoma (11-1) beat Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl.
4. Michigan (11-1) lost to Stanford 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.
5. Georgia (11-3) beat North Carolina 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.
6. Colorado (10-2) beat Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
7. Arizona State (11-1) beat Florida State 43-38 in the Fiesta Bowl.
8. Tennessee (10-2) beat Arkansas 14-13 in the Liberty Bowl.
9. Penn State (11-1) beat Texas 30-6 in the Cotton Bowl.
10. Louisiana State (9-3) beat Iowa State 23-15 in the Sun Bowl.
11. Texas (8-3) lost to Penn State 6-30 in the Cotton Bowl.
12. Notre Dame (8-2) did not play.
13. Toledo (12-0) beat Richmond 28-3 in the Tangerine Bowl.
14. Houston (9-3) lost to Colorado 17-29 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
15. Stanford (9-3) beat Michigan 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.
16. Mississippi (10-2) beat Georgia Tech 17-14 in the Peach Bowl.
17. Arkansas (8-3-1) beat Texas 13-14 in the Liberty Bowl.
18. Northwestern (4-4) did not play.
19. Washington (8-3) did not play.

## TOP TWENTY CAGE RESULTS

1. UCLA (8-0) beat Texas 115-65; beat Ohio State 78-53.
2. Marquette (8-0) beat Georgetown, D.C., 88-44; beat Marshall 74-72.
3. South Carolina (7-1), beat Fairfield 87-69; beat Boston Coll. 86-64; lost to Villanova 76-77.
4. North Carolina (8-1), beat Harvard 96-78; beat St. Joseph's Pa., 93-77; beat Bradley 75-69.
5. Southern Cal (7-2), lost to Penn 67-88; beat Rochester 88-55.
6. Ohio State (7-2), beat Arizona 90-47; lost to UCLA 53-79.
7. Indiana (8-1), beat Brigham Young 61-50; beat Ole Dominion 84-48.
8. Brigham Young (8-2), lost to Indiana 50-61; beat Rice 76-73.
9. St. John's N.Y. (8-2), beat Harvard 94-88; lost to Maryland 69-90.
10. Long Beach State (11-1), beat Fullerton St. 103-83; beat UC-Riverside 109-85.
11. Virginia (9-0), beat Ohio Xavier 85-65; beat The Citadel 77-72.
12. Kentucky (7-2), beat Notre Dame 83-67.
13. SE Louisiana (5-1), beat Los Angeles St. 113-102.
14. Penn (7-1), beat Southern Cal 85-67; beat St. Bonaventure 70-49.
15. Louisville (8-1), beat Syracuse 103-81; beat St. Peter's 126-80; beat Fordham 96-82.
16. Maryland (7-1), beat Western Kentucky 103-47; beat St. John's N.Y., 90-49.
17. Marshall (9-1), beat Wisconsin 83-83; lost to Marquette 72-74; beat Ohio U., 88-81.
18. Hawaii (9-0), beat Northwestern 85-63 (overtime); beat California 87-79; beat Arizona State 67-77.
19. West Virginia (5-0), did not play.
20. Tennessee (5-3), beat Marquette 70-70; lost to Villanova 67-76; beat Boston Coll. 61-60.

## Pro Basketball

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	14	.659	—
New York	24	18	.571	1 1/2
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	10 1/2
Buffalo	11	29	.277	14 1/2

Central Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	22	.405	—
Cleveland	15	24	.385	1
Atlanta	14	25	.359	2
Cincinnati	10	29	.250	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	32	10	.762	—
Chicago	27	17	.612	4
Phoenix	23	17	.575	9 1/2
Detroit	17	23	.429	17

Pacific Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	27	3	.923	—
Seattle	23	18	.561	14 1/2
Golden State	20	19	.513	16 1/2
Houston	14	26	.350	28
Portland	9	32	.220	28 1/2

Sunday's Results				
Philadelphia 146, Cleveland 119				
Atlanta 116, Phoenix 111				
Detroit 109, Houston 107				
Los Angeles 122, Boston 113				
Portland 108, Buffalo 99				

ABA EAST DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	30	9	.769	—
Virginia	25	15	.625	5 1/2
Florida	19	21	.475	12
New York	16	23	.410	14
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	14 1/2
Cincinnati	13	29	.310	18

West Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Utah	29	10	.744	—
Indiana	23	17	.575	6 1/2
Denver	16	21	.432	16
Memphis	11	28	.281	21 1/2
Dallas	15	26	.366	15

Sunday's Results				
Kentucky 116, New York 113				
Florida 119, Utah 110				
Detroit 103, Dallas 84				

## HOCKEY

NHL East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	25	6	5	55
Boston	25	6	5	55
Montreal	22	8	3	47
Toronto	18	12	8	44
Detroit	15	17	6	36
Buffalo	8	22	10	26
Vancouver	9	23	4	22

West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	21	11	5	47
Minnesota	21	11	5	47
Philadelphia	11	19	6	28
Pittsburgh	11	21	6	28
St. Louis	10	21	7	27
Los Angeles	10	21	7	27

Sunday's Results				
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 3				
Boston 4, Montreal 4				
California 4, Buffalo 4, tie				
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2				

## Defense's 'Psychological Lift' Aids Dolphins To Berth In Super Bowl VI

MIAMI (AP) — Baltimore's failure on a fourth one smash by Don Nottingham in the second quarter gave the Miami Dolphins "one of the great psychological lifts" in Sunday's 21-0 battering of the Colts.

"Our defense hasn't got the recognition it deserves," said grinning Miami Coach Don Shula. "The talk all week about Baltimore's defense might've fired our defense up. They were ready."

Miami's "Forgotten Eleven" smothered every Colt offensive thrust and the Dolphins scored on two explosions—a 75-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Dick Anderson's 62-yard punt return—to capture the American Football Conference title.

"That's the finest blocking I've ever seen on a return ... anybody's return," said Anderson, a balding four-year pro from Colorado. "My little brother was here and I had to show him there was some left in me."

Bob Anderson is a second year running back with the Denver Broncos.

Griese called the plays on the series of offensive rockets that knifed the vaunted Colt defense. "They were great calls," said Shula. "and Griese made them all. He's really something."

Shula, in his second season at Miami since quitting at Baltimore, was told by interviewers that the shutout defeat was the Colts' first in 97 games dating back to 1965.

Yeah, I know," said the 41 year-old coach. "I was there and on the team that got zero."

Shula still refused to get in the one-sided verbal fight with

his former boss, Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, but did admit that he and Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis had "a casual exchange." That occurred when Curtis ran into Shula on the sideline.

Shula has been to the Super Bowl before. His Colts were upset by Joe Namath and the New York Jets 16-7 in the famed game where Namath "guaranteed" the victory.

"What I want is to get to a 50-50 record in the Super Bowl," he said, grinning amid a cluster of reporters. "The first two playoff stops—Kansas City and Baltimore—isn't too bad a start."

Pressed to talk of the Dallas Cowboys, his Super Bowl foes, Shula bounced back with a question, "Yeah, who won that game?" Told it was 14-3, Dallas, Shula quit talking of Dallas.

Before Sunday's struggle with the defending world champions, Shula said he "talked more about the game as a stepping stone to the Super Bowl" in the pregame locker room.

"There wasn't much jumping around," he said. "This bunch is pretty serious. They prepare themselves in their own ways, but they seem to arise to the occasion."

Veteran middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti said he was "proud of what we think is an underrated defense. I don't know what shutouts are made of, but we had whatever it is."

Griese, his troubled left shoulder still bandaged, said "It's like playing against ourselves, Baltimore is so similar to our team."

Of his big plays, the blond quarterback from Purdue said, "Sometimes you need to keep

the ball all day to win, but sometimes like today — you only need two or three big one to do it."

Paul Warfield, who romped 75 yards with a Griese bomb to make it 7-0, said, "When the score got to 14-0, the way our defense was playing I figured it would take a miracle to catch us."

Griese, speaking about the play where he was smashed by Curtis, said, "He must've hit me out of bounds. It (the penalty) was a good call. He really gave me an arm against the head."

Massive guard Larry Little romped around the happy Miami dressing room like a kid on Christmas morning. He approached tiny Garo Yepremian, whose field goal settled a 24-21 twin overtime game with Kansas City the week before.

"We didn't need you today, little fella, said the 265-pound Little. "But come on with us to the Super Bowl. Maybe you'll kick another field goal in overtime."

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## Individual Statistics

Cowboys 49ers				
RUSHING				
Player, Team	TC	Yds	Avg.	TD
D. Thomas, Dal	15	44	2.9	0
Hill, Dal	9	21	2.3	0
Garrison, Dal	14	32	3.7	0
Staubach, Dal	8	55	6.9	0
V. Washington, S. F.	10	58	5.8	0
Willard, S. F.	6	3	0.5	0
PASSING				
Player, Team	PC	PA	Int.	TD
Staubach, Dal	9	18	103	0
Brooks, S. F.	14	30	184	3
RECEIVING				
Player, Team	PC	Yds	TD	TD
Haves, Dal	7	17	0	0
Alworth, Dal	2	33	0	0
Dikar, Dal	1	5	0	0
Tracy, Dal	2	43	0	0
D. Thomas, Dal	1	7	0	0
Garrison, Dal	1	8	0	0
G. Washington, S. F.	4	88	0	0
Witcher, S. F.	1	6	0	0
Kowalek, S. F.	3	52	0	0
Cunningham, S. F.	1	4	0	0
V. Washington, S. F.	1	3	0	0
Willard, S. F.	1	8	0	0

Dolphins Colts				
Rushing				
Player, Team	TC	Yds	Avg.	TD
Kick, Mia	18	66	3.7	0
Csonka, Mia	1	12	12	0
Griese, Mia	1	12	12	0
Adair, Mia	1	3	3	0
McCauley, Blt	15	30	2.0	0
Nottingham, Blt	11	33	3.0	0
Nowacke, Blt	2	5	2.5	0
Unifas, Blt	2	1	0.5	0
Passing				
Player, Team	PC	PA	Yds	TD
Griese, Mia	4	8	158	1
Unifas, Blt	20	36	224	3
Receiving				
Player, Team	PC	Yds	TD	TD
Warfield, Mia	2	125	1	0
Twillie, Mia	6	96	0	0
Hinton, Blt	4	26	0	0
Nottingham, Blt	2	24	0	0
McCauley, Blt	3	19	0	0
Perkins, Blt	2	31	0	0
Havlicek, Blt	1	14	0	0
Mitchell, Blt	1	6	0	0
Mackey, Blt	1	6	0	0

## Dallas 14, San Francisco 3

San Francisco 0 0 0 0-0  
Dallas 14 3 0 3-14

Dal—Hill one run (Clark kick)  
SF—FG Gossett 28  
Dal—Thomas two run (Clark kick)

First downs 9-16  
Rushes-yards 16-61 46-172  
Passing-yards 178 72  
Returns-yards 26 35  
Punts 14-303 9-180  
Fumbles lost 6-38 6-45  
Yards penalized 0 12 30

## Miami 21, Baltimore 0

Baltimore 0 0 0 0-0  
Miami 21 7 0 7-21

Mia—Warfield 75 pass from Griese (Yeopremian kick)  
Mia—Anderson 62 pass interception (Yeopremian kick)  
Mia—Csonka 5 run (Yeopremian kick)

First downs 16 15  
Rushes-yards 30-99 35-144  
Passing-yards 26 35  
Returns-yards 26 35  
Punts 20-363 4-8-1



# Devaney: The Greatest Team Ever To Play College Football

MIAMI (AP) The pendulum of college football power has swung to the Big Eight in America's heartland, and the unchallenged king of the hill is Nebraska.

"This is one of the greatest teams ever to play college football," moon-faced Bob Devaney said after watching his Cornhuskers demolish a previously unbeaten Alabama team 38-6 in Saturday night's Orange Bowl.

"It could be the greatest," acknowledged his long-time coaching rival, Paul "Bear" Bryant, a dressing room away in the Orange Bowl catacombs. If Devaney and Nebraska are

to be prevented from fashioning a dynasty similar to those once engineered by Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Ohio State, it may take a conference rival—Oklahoma or perhaps Colorado—to lay the trap.

When the final ballots are cast in The Associated Press football poll Monday, the foregone conclusion is that Nebraska will be No. 1 for the second straight year. Oklahoma and Colorado are certain to move high in the ratings on the strength of impressive bowl performances.

Oklahoma, beaten only by Nebraska, 35-31, handed

Auburn a humiliating shellacking 40-22. Colorado, beaten only by Nebraska and Oklahoma, turned up with one of the nation's finest ball-carriers in sophomore Charlie Davis in whipping a good Houston team 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Big Eight has surged ahead of the once-powerful Big Ten, the bowl-conscious Southeastern Conference and the tough South-West, which spawned giants such as Texas and Arkansas.

The once secondary league is doing it with top-flight coaching—Devaney's 127-28-6 is

the best among active coaches—intensified recruiting and a "red shirt" rule, abandoned by the Big Ten, which permits a team overloaded with talent to hold out players for a fifth year before graduation.

The good athletes are now stampeding into the Big Eight. The prestige is higher.

Two such athletes were the chief architects of Nebraska's one-sided triumph over an Alabama team which Bryant conceded a couple of weeks ago "might be the best team I've ever coached."

They were Johnny Rodgers,

Omaha, probably is the best kick returner in college ranks, and Rich Glover, a 234-pound middle guard who led a defense that neutralized the running power of Alabama's great Johnny Musso.

The pro scouts in the 78,151 gallery could only look and moisten their lips. Both players are juniors.

Rodgers returned an Alabama kick 77 yards for the second Cornhusker touchdown at the end of the second period and Devaney said afterward:

"He looked as if he was cornered and then broke loose. I think more than anything this

run set the tenor of the game."

Die-hard Alabama supporters sought to soften the pain of the complete rout by pointing out that four of Nebraska's touchdowns followed quick turnovers and breaks in Crimson Tide territory—a pass interference penalty, two fumbles and a pass interception—but they got no consolation from Bryant.

"We didn't slip," the dour Alabama coach said. "We just got knocked down. Sure, they got some breaks, but they made them. They just jarred us loose from the football."

It was the worst defeat for

the veteran Bryant since the 41-9 loss his unfried Texas A&M team suffered at the hands of Texas Tech in 1954. For Nebraska, it was the 32nd game without defeat and the 23rd consecutive victory.

The Cornhuskers scored four touchdowns in 8 minutes, 12 seconds and took a 28-0 lead in intermission. Most of Alabama's respectable statistics—16 first downs to 15 and 288 total yards compared to Nebraska's 342—were piled up in the second half after the course of the game had been established.

Nebraska touchdowns—other

than Rodgers' dramatic run—were made by Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge, Gary Dixon and Van Brownson on runs of from one to three yards after breaks. Junior quarterback Terry Davis singlehandedly marched Alabama to its lone score on a 55-yard drive in the third period and scored from the three. But Nebraska maintained its advantage on a 21-yard field goal by Rich Sanger and Brownson's last period touchdown after a pass interception.

"At times, they seemed to be just toying with us," lamented "The Bear."

## Tide Wins Fishing Tourney

Miami, Fla. — Alabama, 38-6 losers to Nebraska on the football field Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, Sunday found one thing they could beat the Huskers in—fishing.

The Crimson Tide won the annual fishing contest from the Huskers when linebacker Steve Root hauled in a 49-pound 8 ounce sailfin, biggest catch of the day.

Bob Terrio, also a linebacker, landed the biggest prize: a 33 pound, 12 ounce kingfish.

Husker equipment manager Gib Babcock won the coaches' division with a 1 pound 6 inch dolphin, edging team physician Dr. Paul Goetowski, who caught two fish—a 4 pound jack and one pound mackerel.

## TOP TWENTY GRID RESULTS

1. Nebraska (7-0) beat Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl.
2. Alabama (11-1) lost to Nebraska 6-35 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
3. Oklahoma (11-1) beat Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl.
4. Tennessee (11-1) lost to Stanford 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.
5. Georgia (11-1) beat North Carolina 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.
6. Colorado (10-2) beat Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
7. Arizona State (11-1) beat Florida State 42-28 in the Fiesta Bowl.
8. Tennessee (11-1) beat Arkansas 14-13 in the Liberty Bowl.
9. Penn State (11-1) beat Texas 30-6 in the Cotton Bowl.
10. Louisiana State (9-3) beat Iowa State 23-15 in the Sun Bowl.
11. Texas Tech (12-0) beat Richmond 28-3 in the Tangerine Bowl.
12. Notre Dame (9-2) did not play.
13. Arkansas (12-0) beat Richmond 28-3 in the Tangerine Bowl.
14. Houston (9-3) beat Michigan 13-12 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
15. Mississippi (10-2) beat Georgia Tech 41-18 in the Peach Bowl.
16. North Carolina (8-4) beat Tennessee 13-14 in the Liberty Bowl.
17. Northwestern (5-4) did not play.
18. Washington (8-5) did not play.

## TOP TWENTY CAGE RESULTS

1. UCLA (18-0) beat Texas 115-45, beat Ohio State 75-33.
2. Marquette (8-0) beat Georgetown, 62-44, beat Marshall 74-27.
3. South Carolina (7-4), beat Fairfield 81-49, beat Boston Coll. 86-64, lost to Villanova 76-71.
4. North Carolina (8-1), beat Harvard 96-78, beat St. Joseph's Pa. 93-77.
5. Southern Cal (7-2), lost to Penn 67-68, beat Rochester 85-55.
6. Ohio State (7-2), beat Arizona 90-47, lost to UCLA 52-79.
7. Tulane (8-1), beat Brigham Young 41-56, beat Old Dominion 85-66.
8. Brigham Young (5-2), lost to Indiana 90-61, beat Rice 95-51.
9. St. John's N.Y. (8-2), beat Harvard 94-88, lost to Maryland 69-90.
10. Long Beach State (9-1), beat Fullerton 51-103, beat UC-Riverside 69-85.
11. Virginia (9-0), beat Ohio Xavier 85-47, beat The Citadel 77-27.
12. Kentucky (7-2), beat Notre Dame 83-67.
13. SE Louisiana (5-1), beat Los Angeles 51-112-102.
14. Penn (7-1), beat Southern Cal 89-67, beat St. Bonaventure 70-47.
15. Louisville (8-1), beat Syracuse 103-81, beat St. Peter's 126-60, beat Forcham 96-62.
16. Maryland (7-1), beat Western Kentucky 105-67, beat St. John's N.Y. 90-89.
17. Marshall (9-1), beat Wisconsin 85-82, lost to Marquette 72-74, beat Ohio U. 80-81.
18. Hawaii (9-0), beat Northwestern 85-63 (one-time), beat California 87-75, beat Arizona State 87-77.
19. (tie) West Virginia (5-0), did not play.
20. Tennessee (5-2), beat Manhattan 76-70, lost to Villanova 67-75, beat Boston Col. 61-50.

## Pro Basketball

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	14	.659	—
New York	24	14	.632	1 1/2
Philadelphia	24	14	.632	1 1/2
Buffalo	11	25	.297	14 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	25	12	.676	—
Cleveland	15	24	.385	1
Atlanta	14	25	.359	2
Portland	13	23	.361	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Minneapolis	27	10	.733	—
Chicago	23	17	.577	9 1/2
Phoenix	18	24	.432	17
San Antonio	17	25	.405	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	27	3	.923	—
Seattle	23	17	.577	13 1/2
Golden State	20	19	.512	16 1/2
Houston	14	25	.359	28
Portland	9	30	.231	33 1/2
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 119				
Atlanta 116, Phoenix 111				
Detroit 109, Houston 107				
Los Angeles 122, Portland 113				
Portland 102, Buffalo 90				
ABA				
East Division				
Kenya	25	10	.714	—
Indiana	23	17	.577	1 1/2
Memphis	16	21	.432	6
Dallas	16	21	.432	6
West Division				
Chicago	26	3	.893	—
San Diego	21	11	.659	2 1/2
San Antonio	17	19	.471	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	21	.344	21 1/2
San Antonio	10	22	.313	24 1/2
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Los Angeles 116, New York 84				
Portland 119, Utah 110				
Detroit 102, Dallas 84				

## HOCKEY

# HOCKEY

## NHL

### East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	23	6	5	56	151	85
Boston	21	8	5	47	125	91
Montreal	18	12	8	41	116	105
Toronto	18	12	8	41	116	105
Detroit	17	12	6	36	116	102
Buffalo	8	22	10	26	110	134
Vancouver	9	24	7	22	80	129

### West Division

Chicago	26	3	3	55	122	66
Minnesota	21	11	5	47	99	73
St. Louis	11	20	8	30	114	134
Philadelphia	11	19	6	28	82	113
Pittsburgh	11	21	6	28	94	118
San Jose	10	21	7	27	104	128
Los Angeles	10	22	1	21	84	134

### Sunday's Results

Los Angeles, Vancouver 3	
Boston 4, New York 1	
Detroit 4, Montreal 4	
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 4	
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2	

## Defense's 'Psychological Lift' Aids Dolphins To Berth In Super Bowl VI

MIAMI (AP) — Baltimore's failure on a fourth one smash by Don Nottingham in the second quarter gave the Miami Dolphins "one of the great psychological lifts" in Sunday's 21-0 battering of the Colts.

"Our defense hasn't got the recognition it deserves," said grinning Miami Coach Don Shula. "The talk all week about Baltimore's defense might've fired our defense up. They were ready."

Miami's "Forgotten Eleven" smothered every Colt offensive thrust and the Dolphins scored on two explosions—a 75-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Dick Anderson's 62-yard punt return—to capture the American Football Conference title.

"That's the finest blocking I've ever seen on a return ... anybody's return," said Anderson, a balding four-year pro from Colorado. "My little brother was here and I had to show him there was some left in me."

Bob Anderson is a second year running back with the Denver Broncos.

Griese called the plays on the series of offensive rockets that knifed the vaunted Colt defense. "They were great calls," said Shula. "and Griese made them all. He's really something."

Shula, in his second season at Miami since quitting at Baltimore, was told by interviewers that the shutout defeat was the Colts' first in 97 games dating back to 1965.

Yeah, I know," said the 41 year-old coach. "I was there and on the team that got zero."

Shula still refused to get in the one-sided verbal fight with

his former boss, Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, but did admit that he and Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis had "a casual exchange." That occurred when Curtis ran into Shula on the sideline.

Shula has been to the Super Bowl before. His Colts were upset by Joe Namath and the New York Jets 16-7 in the famed game where Namath "guaranteed" the victory.

"What I want is to get to a 50-50 record in the Super Bowl," he said, grinning amid a cluster of reporters. "The first two playoff stops—Kansas City and Baltimore—isn't too bad a start."

Pressed to talk of the Dallas Cowboys, his Super Bowl foes, Shula bounced back with a question, "Yeah, who won that game?" Told it was 14-3, Dallas, Shula quit talking of Dallas.

Before Sunday's struggle with the defending world champions, Shula said he "talked more about the game as a stepping stone to the Super Bowl" in the pregame locker room.

"There wasn't much jumping around," he said. "This bunch is pretty serious. They prepare themselves in their own ways, but they seem to arise to the occasion."

Veteran middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti said he was "proud of what we think is an underrated defense. I don't know what shutouts are made of, but we had whatever it is."

Griese, his troubled left shoulder still bandaged, said "It's like playing against ourselves, Baltimore is so similar to our team."

Of his big plays, the blond quarterback from Purdue said, "Sometimes you need to keep

the ball all day to win, but sometimes like today — you only need two or three big one to do it."

Paul Warfield, who romped 75 yards with a Griese bomb to make it 7-0, said, "When the score got to 14-0, the way our defense was playing I figured it would take a miracle to catch us."

Griese, speaking about the play where he was smashed by Curtis, said, "He must've hit me out of bounds. It (the penalty) was a good call. He really gave me an arm against the head."

Massive guard Larry Little romped around the happy Miami dressing room like a kid on Christmas morning. He approached tiny Garo Yepremian, whose field goal settled a 24-21 twin overtime game with Kansas City the week before.

"We didn't need you today, little fella, said the 265-pound Little. "But come on with us to the Super Bowl. Maybe you'll kick another field goal in overtime."

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Ladies 200 Games, 325 Series

At Plaza — Kathy Berkholder 211, Barb Howard 543, Madeline Tavelin 285, Jennie Ossenkop 222, Duane Huenink 531, Lucille Hewitt 204-549, Judy Riggins 216

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## Individual Statistics

Cowboys 49ers				
RUSHING				
Player, Team	TC	Yds	Avg.	F
D. Thomas, Dal	15	44	2.9	0
Hinton, Dal	9	21	2.3	0
Garrison, Dal	6	12	2.0	0
Straubach, Dal	4	10	2.5	0
V. Washington, S. F.	10	58	5.8	0
Willard, S. F.	6	3	0.5	0
PASSING				
Player, Team	PC	PA	Yds	Int.
Straubach, Dal	9	18	103	0
Brodie, S. F.	14	30	184	3
RECEIVING				
Player, Team	PC	Yds	TD	F
Mays, Dal	1	17	0	0
Alworth, Dal	1	5	0	0
Ditka, Dal	1	3	0	0
Frux, Dal	1	7	0	0
Garrison, Dal	1	7	0	0
G. Washington, S. F.	4	68	0	0
Witcher, S. F.	1	6	0	0
Kwalick, S. F.	4	52	0	0
Cunningham, S. F.	1	4	0	0
V. Washington, S. F.	3	26	0	0
Willard, S. F.	1	6	0	0

Dallas 14, San Francisco 3				
San Francisco	0	0	0	—
Dallas	0	7	0	7-14
Miami 21, Baltimore 0				
Baltimore	0	0	0	—
Miami	7	0	7	7-21

Cowboys 49ers				
Player, Team	TC	Yds	Avg.	F
Kick, Mia	18	65	3.7	0
Aspinke, Mia	15	63	4.2	0
Hinton, Dal	1	12	1.2	0
Morris, Mia	1	3	3.0	0
McCauley, Blt	15	30	3.3	0
Nottingham, Blt	1	2	2.0	0
Nowatzke, Blt	2	3	1.5	0
Unifas, Blt	2	1	0.5	0
PASSING				
Player, Team	PC	PA	Yds	Int.
Griese, Mia	9	18	103	0
Unifas, Blt	20	36	224	3
RECEIVING				
Player, Team	PC	Yds	TD	F
Warfield, Mia	2	125	1	0
Twilley, Mia	2	33	0	0
Nottingham, Blt	6	36	0	0
McCauley, Blt	4	26	0	0
Perkins, Blt	2	24	0	0
Havrilak, Blt	3	19	0	0
Mitchell, Blt	1	14	0	0
Maffie, Blt	1	6	0	0
Mackey, Blt	1	6	0	0

## Cowboys' Andrie Credits 'Impulse' For Key Interception Against SF

Dallas (AP) — Hulking George Andrie, an aging parttime end in the Dallas doomsday defense, said his crucial interception in the Cowboys' 14-3 National Conference victory over San Francisco Sunday came on an "impulse."

Miami, Fla. — The Nebraska football team, with its second straight national championship tucked away, will leave Miami at 11 a.m. Monday.

They are scheduled to arrive in Lincoln at 1:30 p.m., but head coach Bob Devaney and seven of his seniors will not be aboard.

Devaney left Sunday for Hawaii where he will coach in Saturday's Hula Bowl and the seven seniors scattered to various all-star game camps.

People wanting to go to the airport to meet Big Red Monday afternoon are advised not to use Cornhusker Highway but take one of two alternate routes, according to Lincoln police Capt. Bob Myers.

Myers said that the road to the Municipal Airport will be blocked off and people should either go in through the north gate to Air Park West from Highway 34 or go out West O to Northwest 48th and use the main gate.

The team plane will not be arriving at the terminal building but will be taxied to the large apron on the west side of the field.

The 31-year-old Andrie, a 10-year veteran who has been fighting for his job with young Pat Toomay for most of the season, plucked off a John Brodie screen pass intended for Ken Willard and returned it six yards to the 49er two-yard line.

The second-quarter play set up a Dallas touchdown on a one-yard run by Clavin Hill.

"It was just an impulsive play," Andrie said. "We had studied San Francisco's screen plays. We were blitzing and I just saw the screen coming. I stepped over and Brodie threw the ball right to me. I don't think he saw me."

Andrie didn't know until he reached the dressing room that Brodie had brought him down.

"All I saw was goal line," Andrie said. "I thought I could score with my moves."

Dallas' other defensive end, Larry Cole, called from across the room: "George didn't wait for my block."

The Cowboys, in the Superbowl for the second straight year, were happy but not overly elated after the unbelievable year," said Sunday triumph.

"This is the culmination of an

quarterback Roger Staubach. "We deserve to win the Superbowl."

Staubach's left elbow was bloodied from a day of scrambling runs against the tough 49ers' defense.

"They doubled both wide receivers and watched the light end closely and I didn't know where to go at first," Staubach said.

Staubach has quarterbacked Dallas to nine consecutive victories, never losing a game he started and finished.

"We don't care who we play in the Superbowl," said linebacker Leroy Jordan. "This time we will win it. I said after the Baltimore game we would be back."

"It's the greatest team I've ever played on. We're too good not to win it all," added linebacker Chuck Howley.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "When you hold a team without a touchdown, you've played some kind of a defense. We played the same kind of defense today that gets you to the Superbowl."

"The hardest thing in the world is to get to the Superbowl twice. Not many teams have done it."

## Husker Arrival Set For Monday

Miami, Fla. — The Nebraska football team, with its second straight national championship tucked away, will leave Miami at 11 a.m. Monday.

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The team plane will not be arriving at the terminal building but will be taxied to the large apron on the west side of the field.

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE				
Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central Norfolk	Central Grand Island	Central North Platte
Sun. Sun.	Sun. Sun.	Sun. Sun.	Sun. Sun.	Sun. Sun.
rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set
7:50 5:02	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:11	7:58 5:17	8:08 5:26
7:50 5:02	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:11	7:58 5:17	8:08 5:26
7:50 5:09	7:51 5:12	7:58 5:12	7:58 5:18	8:08 5:27
7:50 5:10	7:51 5:14	7:58 5:14	7:58 5:19	8:08 5:28
7:50 5:10	7:51 5:15	7:58 5:15	7:58 5:21	8:08 5:30
7:49 5:11	7:51 5:16	7:58 5:16	7:58 5:22	8:08 5:31
7:49 5:13	7:51 5:17	7:57 5:17	7:58 5:23	8:08 5:32

## Sooners Capture Slot In Elite Class

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oklahoma convinced Auburn Saturday in the Sugar Bowl that there are two classes of college football teams — Oklahoma and Nebraska in one class and every one else in the other.

The Sooners rolled up a 31-0 halftime advantage and went on to prevail



# Roosevelt Told Winston Churchill, 'Trust Me To The Bitter End'

is the consensus, the rupture of the popular defense minister's marriage will not have political repercussions. Dayan's position in the Golda Meir cabinet is secure and his prospects of assuming the premiership after Mrs. Meir's retirement supposedly are unchanged.

Perisin served as governor of the National Bank of Yugoslavia for the last two years.

Cantilever type flashing signals are operating at the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing on No. 27th. Federal funds paid 90% of the installation cost. The rest was paid by Missouri Pacific, which will maintain the device.

Con Ed has filed for permission to reduce discounts to big commercial users of electrical power. The society in supporting Con Ed, said the present system of discounts encourages the "lavish" use of power by industry, penalizes those who conserve power and adds to environmental problems.

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI) — Westmont College and U.S. International University basketball players and 1,500 spectators waited an hour past the starting time for a scheduled basketball game.

The players continued pregame drills, and the game finally was postponed. For reasons not known to the referees, the game scheduled to work the game failed to appear.

## Britain Makes End-Of-Year Loan Payments

London (P) — The British government made its usual end-of-year payments to the United States and Canada for the servicing of loans with an installment of \$202 million: \$161 million to the United States and \$41 million to Canada.

The amounts originally borrowed were \$4,372 million in U.S. line credit and lend-lease and \$1,185 million in Canadian credit. Interest is 2% and repayments are due to be completed in 2005.

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'71 CHEVY II NOVA 4-Door, V8, Hydramatic, factory air, Positraction, power steering, and more . . . . .	\$2595	'71 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sportvan, Positraction, tinted glass, Turbo-Hydramatic, many more extras. . . \$3450	'70 FORD Ranchwagon, V8, automatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, radio, full wheel discs . . . \$2350
'71 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, like new . . . . .	\$3275	'71 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-passenger, 400-c.i. V8, luggage carrier, Positraction, factory air, dozens of extras, originally sold for \$5400 . . . \$3795	20 More Wagons for your

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<b>'70</b> FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. hardtop, 302 V8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, white walls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, like new	<b>\$2375</b>	<b>'69</b> DODGE Polara 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, white walls, only 20,000 miles	<b>\$1650</b>
<b>'70</b> OLDS Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe, Rally 350 Model, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, many wheel bucket seats and more	<b>\$2850</b>	<b>'69</b> FORD Cobra Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power disc brakes, air, power steering, alloy sport wheels and many other extras	<b>\$1975</b>
<b>'70</b> CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, loaded with equipment, vinyl interior, factory air	<b>\$2390</b>	<b>'69</b> MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio	<b>\$1950</b>
<b>'70</b> FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, fast-back, V8, automatic, air, all vinyl interior	<b>\$2450</b>	<b>'69</b> CHRYSLER Newport Custom Sport Coupe, fully equipped, vinyl padded roof, white walls	<b>\$2250</b>
<b>'70</b> CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., V8, Hydraulic, power steering, air, all vinyl interior, radio	<b>\$2390</b>	<b>IMPORTS</b>	
<b>'70</b> DODGE Dart Swinger, V8, automatic, air, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, wheel discs, and more	<b>\$2195</b>	<b>'70</b> VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, automatic, factory air, radio, very low mileage	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>'70</b> CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, leather upholstery, vinyl roof, tinted glass, automatic climate control, Cruise Control, Twilight Sentinel, many, many more extras. Over \$8,000 new	<b>\$5350</b>	<b>'69</b> PEEL Kadet L Model Stratton Wagon 4-speed, radio, wheel discs, luggage rack, bucket seats	<b>\$795</b>
		<b>'69</b> VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 4-speed, radio in good condition	<b>\$1075</b>

**Also a Good  
Selection of  
Clean Used  
Corvettes**

## IMPORTS

<b>'70</b>	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, automatic, factory air, radio, very low mileage	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>'69</b>	OPEL Kadet L Model Station Wagon, 4-speed, radio, wheel discs, luggage rack; bucket seats	<b>\$799</b>
<b>'69</b>	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 4-speed, radio in good condition all the way through	<b>\$1075</b>
<b>'68</b>	CORTINA Station Wagon, 1600 Model, Deluxe, 4-speed bucket seats	<b>\$799</b>
<b>'67</b>	MGB GT Model with 4-speed, wide oval tires, wire wheels, in excellent condition	<b>\$1575</b>

# NEW 1972 CHEVELLE

2-Door Hardtop with tinted glass, automatic transmission, pushbutton radio.

**\$2680**

# NEW 1972 IMPALA

4-Door Sedan, with tinted glass, vinyl roof cover, Four-Season Air Conditioning, am-fm radio.

**\$3783**

## COMPACTS

<b>'69</b>	CHEVY II NOVA 4-dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, factory radio, wheel discs, white walls, 11,000 actual miles. Continued	<b>\$1975</b>
	Factory Warranty	
<b>'69</b>	MUSTANG Coupe, 6-cyl., standard 3-speed, white walls, radio w/rear speaker, wheel discs,	<b>\$1575</b>
	bucket seats	
<b>'67</b>	CAMARO Convertible, automatic, air, bucket seats, radio,	<b>\$1150</b>
	power top	
<b>'68</b>	CAMARO Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, vinyl padded roof. One owner. Continued	<b>\$1975</b>
	Factory Warranty	
<b>'67</b>	COUGAR Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats and console	<b>\$1375</b>
<b>'67</b>	MUSTANG Coupe, V8, standard 3-speed on the floor, tinted glass, radio, in excellent condition	<b>\$1250</b>
<b>'67</b>	FIREBIRD Convertible, V8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, radio, full wheel discs, custom and bucket seats, console, tachometer	<b>\$1495</b>

**GOOD & CHEAP**

**We have a large selection of reconditioned 1965 and 1966 models priced under \$800.**



...thru Jan. 22!

# "PICK-A-DEAL" SERVICE SPECIAL



**DEAL #1 • WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
(Most U. S. Cars . . . A/C or Torsion Bars Cost Extra)

**DEAL #2 • OIL CHANGE & OIL FILTER**  
(Quaker State SUPER BLEND motor oil & PurOlator oil filter)

**DEAL #3 • 4 WHEELS BALANCED**  
(Statically — Weights Included)

**DEAL #4 • OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION**  
(Quaker State SUPER BLEND motor oil)

**DEAL #5 • LUBRICATION, BRAKE ADJUSTMENT, TWO WHEELS BALANCED, & REPACK FRONT BEARINGS**  
(Disc Brakes Cost Extra)

**YOUR CHOICE...**

or combination of any two for...

**\$4.99** each

**\$8.99**

**STOP FOR FREE 7-POINT SAFETY INSPECTION**

January  
**SALE**



**General JET-AIR® III**  
Our Best 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire

- Duragen® Tread Rubber
- Dual Tread Design
- Contoured Shoulders

**ONLY... \$22.95**

SIZE 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax.

WHITEWALLS and larger sizes available at comparable savings.

**WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & SOLVENT**



• Protects to 25° below zero

**FULL GALLON 69¢**

**ONLY...**

**Charge it at General**





**GENERAL TIRE SERVICE**

10th & M

Lincoln, Nebraska  
Phone 432-3211  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30  
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# MISLE CLEAN CLEARANCE

Sweeping out  
175 top-quality,  
reconditioned used cars  
...at specially reduced  
prices!

CARS  
COST  
LESS  
AT  
**MISLE**

## MANY, MANY NEAR NEW CHEVIES TO CHOOSE FROM

'71	VEGA 2-Door with automatic transmission, radio	\$1975	STATION WAGONS	
'71	CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door, V8, automatic, air	\$2775	'71	FORD 6-pass. Ranchwagon, 351 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, and more. \$3190
'71	CHEVY II NOVA 4-Door, V8, Hydramatic, factory air, Positraction, power steering, and more	\$2595	'71	CHEVROLET Deluxe Sportvan, Positraction, tinted glass, Turbo-Hydramatic, many more extras. \$3450
'71	MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, like new	\$3275	'71	CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-passenger, 400-c.i. V8, luggage carrier, Positraction, factory air, dozens of extras, originally sold for \$5400. \$3795
			'70	PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 6-pass. 383 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, etc. \$2795
			'70	FORD Ranchwagon, V8, automatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, radio, full wheel discs. \$2350

20 More Wagons  
for your  
selection.

### NEW 1972 NOVA

2-Door Coupe with V8,  
white belted tires,  
pushbutton radio.

**\$2399**

### SAVE on a '70!

'70	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V8, Hydramatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, white walls	\$1975
'70	FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. hardtop, 302 V8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, white walls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, like new	\$2375
'70	OLDS Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, mag wheels, bucket seats and more	\$2850
'70	CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, loaded with equipment, vinyl interior, factory air	\$2390
'70	FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, fast-back, V8, automatic, air, all vinyl interior, radio	\$2450
'70	CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., V8, Hydramatic, power steering, air, all vinyl interior, radio	\$2390
'70	DODGE Dart Swinger, V8, automatic, air, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, wheel discs, and more	\$2195
'70	CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, leather upholstery, vinyl roof, tinted glass, automatic climate control, Cruise Control, Twilight Sentinel, many, many more extras. Over \$8,000 new	\$5350

Also a Good  
Selection of  
Clean Used  
Corvettes

'69	CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio	\$1975
'69	PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, J Model, vinyl roof, fully equipped, mag type Pontiac wheels, bucket seats, Cruise Control	\$2775
'69	CHEVROLET Convertible, less than 10,000 miles, loaded with equipment, including air, Positraction, power door locks and trunk opener. Continued Factory Warranty	\$2695
'69	CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, factory air, radio	\$1895
'69	PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio, rear window defroster	\$1975
'69	DODGE Polara 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, white walls, radio, only 20,000 miles	\$1650
'69	FORD Cobra Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power disc brakes, air, power steering, rally sport wheels and many other extras	\$1975
'69	MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio	\$1950
'69	CHRYSLER Newport Custom Sport Coupe, fully equipped, vinyl padded roof, white walls	\$2250

### IMPORTS

'70	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, automatic, factory air, radio, very low mileage	\$1995
'69	OPEL Kadet L Model Station Wagon, 4-speed, radio, wheel discs, luggage rack, bucket seats	\$795
'69	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 4-speed, radio, in good condition all the way through	\$1075
'68	CORTINA Station Wagon, 1600 Model Deluxe, 4-speed bucket seats	\$795
'67	MGB GT Model with 4-speed, wide oval tires, wire wheels, in excellent condition	\$1575

'69	OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, factory air, V8, automatic, power steering and windows, power door locks, stereo tape player, tinted glass, Comforton air, and many more extras	\$3175
'69	OLDS TORONADO Sport Coupe, absolutely loaded with equipment. Continued Factory Warranty.	\$3575
'69	CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, dual comfort seats, vinyl padded roof, power door locks, Cruise Control, Twilight Sentinel, controlled differential, many other features, very low mileage. Continued Factory Warranty	\$3795
'69	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, V8, Hydramatic, Four-Season Air, tinted glass, radio	\$1795
'69	IMPERIAL Le Baron 4-dr. hardtop, completely equipped including leather split seats, Suregrip differential, am-fm radio and dozens of other extras. Sold for \$7,600 now. Continued Factory Warranty	\$3275
'68	CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 327 V8, automatic, air, wide oval tires, all vinyl interior, vinyl padded roof. Very sharp	\$1575
'68	PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe, vinyl roof, air, power equipment	\$1550
'68	CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. sedan, V8, automatic, Positraction	\$1525
'68	PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-dr. hardtop, V8, air, power steering, automatic, radio, all vinyl interior.	\$1295
'68	MERCURY Montego 4-dr. sedan, V8, automatic, white walls, wheel discs, all vinyl interior	\$1175
'68	CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham 4-dr. hardtop, loaded with equipment including Positraction, full power, Cruise Control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Twilight Sentinel. An immaculate car all the way through	\$3175

### NEW 1972 CHEVELLE

2-Door Hardtop with  
tinted glass, automatic  
transmission, pushbutton  
radio.

**\$2680**

### NEW 1972 IMPALA

4-Door Sedan, with tinted  
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Four-Season Air Conditioning,  
am-fm radio.

**\$3783**

### COMPACTS

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'67	CAMARO Convertible, automatic, air, bucket seats, radio.	\$1150
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'67	COUGAR Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats and console	\$1375
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### GOOD & CHEAP

We have a large selection of reconditioned 1965 and 1966 models priced under \$800.

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**MISLE**  
50th & O

Terms to suit your needs.



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Said the noted English essayist, Charles Lamb: "No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is the nativity of our common Adam."

After research, I discovered that Charles did not say this on New Year's Day. He said it on New Year's Eve.

That is the time of profound sayings. Sayings full of champagne.

No one reported what Charles Lamb said the day after. On New Year's Day.

Probably — "My dear, would you mind not opening the curtains QUITE so wide?"

## Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry." 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge." 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever." 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr Zhivago." (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Nebuchadnezzar: "Star Spangled Gail." (G) 1:50, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

State: "Lads And The Tramp." 1:10, 3:00, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54.

Embassy: "The Sword." 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Jova: "Seioge." 7:00 & 9:00.

JOYO 61st & Havelock Ave.

ALBERT FINNEY "SCROOGE" The Christmas musical. Panavision Technicolor.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO "RYAN'S DAUGHTER" BEGINS FRIDAY! 70mm and 5 track stereo sound.

STUART 432-1465 13th & P Street. Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT METROCOLOR MGM.

TWILIGHT PRICE 90c Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA 432-3126 From 1 p.m.

A HOWARD W. KOCH Production "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" Starring Sandy Duncan. Twilight Price 90c.

Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M. AT: RAMPART, 12th & P. AUTO PARK, 13th & B.

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

A great big storm came booming out of the north and just about blew us into the water. However, we got from one year into another without being blown apart. It was a close thing.

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The Guildford magistrate fined the youth 16 quid.

"His action," said the jurist, "is like a man rushing onto the football field and stealing the ball."

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"Mrs Benson looks awfully well on this," said the judge.

"In fact it is almost a tribute to alcohol."

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11,040 Five-Year Plans.

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The year ended briskly enough with tree limbs and telephone wires blowing in all directions.

We made a little money. We paid a little money. About that ruby under your tongue, sir, feeling better? Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972

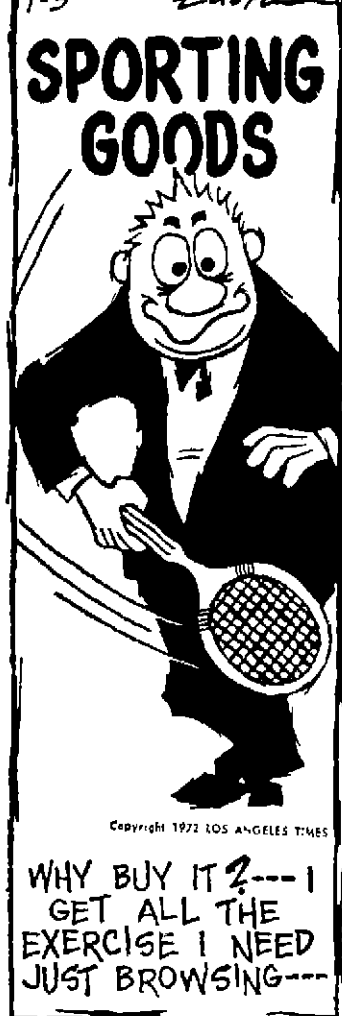
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## CARMICHAEL



WHY BUY IT?--- I GET ALL THE EXERCISE I NEED JUST BROWSING---

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**OPEN BOWLING**  
Per Line 50¢  
Pool & Snooker hour 60c  
Indoor Golf 18 holes 50c  
**Snooker Bowl**  
434-9822  
No. 48 & Dudley

**ROCK MUSIC SHOW**  
Filmcore Style & Dance  
2 Groups & Light Show Each Nite  
**January 8th**  
**TIDE** (Lawrence, Kansas)  
**MORNING STAR** (Kansas City)  
at  
**PLA-MOR**  
4 Miles west of Lincoln on "O" Street

# ACE FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION Semi Annual MANAGER'S SALE

Gene says, "RACE TO ACE" because: 1972 is here and its time for the most fantastic Manager's Sale the appliance business has seen. We're now in our fabulous MANAGER'S Sale. Prices reduced and then lower again. Never before and probably never again will Lincoln see such low prices on

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### Admiral • Zenith • Gibson • Speed Queen

25" Chromacolor Consoles Ask About our Manager's Sale Price **\$???**

Portable Color 12"-25" MOVABLE COLOR TV AS LOW AS **\$197** w/t

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STEREOS CONSOLES • PORTABLES COMPONENTS CONSOLE STEREO As low as **\$99** w/t

Gibson Refrigerators AS LOW AS **\$148** w/t SAVE \$50 or MORE ON FREEZERS

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS DRASTICALLY REDUCED NOW for our MANAGER'S SALE Buy a pair SAVE MORE

WASHERS REDUCED SAVE \$\$\$ DRYERS ELECTRIC & GAS REDUCED SAVE \$

Entire FURNITURE INVENTORY REDUCED SAVE UP TO **50%**

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**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" BEGINS FRIDAY!  
70mm and 5 track stereo sound

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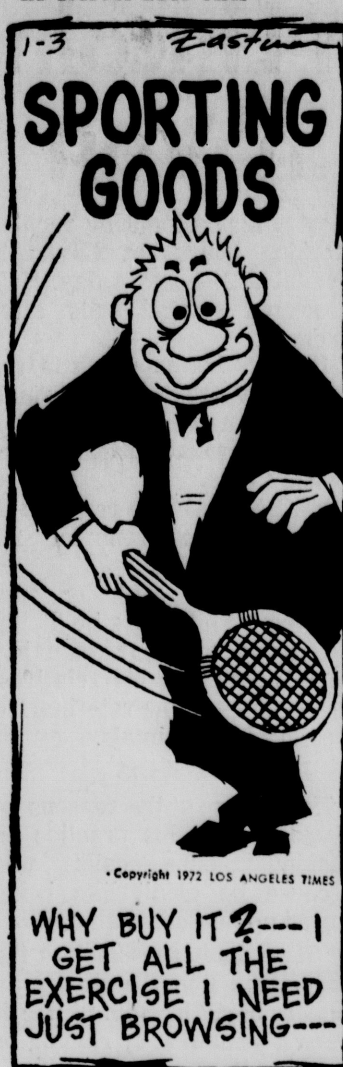
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CARMICHAEL



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**BOWLING**  
Per Line **50¢**  
Pool & Snooker  
hour 60c  
16 holes 50c  
**Snooker Bowl**  
434-9822  
No. 48 & Dudley

**ROCK MUSIC SHOW**  
Filmore Style & Dance  
2 Groups & Light Show Each Nite  
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**TIDE** **MORNING STAR**  
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**cinema**  
now showing  
  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**DIRTY HARRY**  
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

**cinema**  
now showing  
Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols  
Technicolor  
**"BRILLIANT."**  
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine  
  
A Mike Nichols Film - Starring  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,  
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,  
Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
Carnal Knowledge.  
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Carnal Knowledge

**Varsity**  
now showing  
**Sean Connery as James Bond 007**  
  
IAN FLEMING'S  
**"Diamonds Are Forever"**  
G.P. PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

**Current Movies**  
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Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.  
Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.  
Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.  
Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.  
Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever," 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago," (G) 2:00, 8:00.  
Nebraska: "Star Spangled Girl," (G) 1:30, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00.  
State: "Lady And The Tramp," 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54.  
Embassy: "The Sword," 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.  
Joy: "Scrooge," 7:00 & 9:00.

**State**  
IT'S THE HAPPIEST HOWL IN A DOG'S AGE!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
presents  
**Lady And The Tramp**  
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE

**EMBASSY**  
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**ENDS TUESDAY!**  
DAILY — 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 & 9:25 p.m.  
**"THE LONG SWIFT SWORD OF SIEGFRIED"**  
IN COLOR—RATED X  
NO ONE UNDER 18

**JOYO** 61st & Havelock Ave.  
  
**ALBERT FINNEY**  
**"SCROOGE"**  
The Christmas musical  
Panavision • Technicolor • G.P.

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
HAPPINESS IS A COOPER THEATRE  
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54th & O Street  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
TONIGHT AT 8!  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" BEGINS FRIDAY!  
70mm and 6 track stereo sound

**STUART**  
432-1465  
13th & P Street  
Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.  
**"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"**  
METROCOLOR MGM  
TWILIGHT PRICE 90c  
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**NEBRASKA**  
432-3126  
From 1 p.m.  
A HOWARD W. KOCH Production  
**"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"**  
Starring Sandy Duncan  
Twilight Price 90c  
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M.  
AT: RAMPART, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & G  
**WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**

**ACE FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION**

**Semi Annual MANAGER'S SALE**

Gene says, "RACE TO ACE" because:  
1972 is here and its time for the most fantastic Manager's Sale the appliance business has seen. We're now in our fabulous MANAGER'S Sale. Prices reduced and then lower again. Never before and probably never again will Lincoln see such low prices on

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**Admiral • Zenith • Gibson • Speed Queen**

**ZENITH**  
25" Chromacolor Consoles  
Ask About our Manager's Sale Price  
**\$???**

**Admiral.**  
Portable Color 12"-25"  
MOVABLE COLOR TV AS LOW AS **\$199** w/t  
  
**\$368** CONSOLE  
CONSOLE COLOR TV's 23"-25"

**ZENITH**  
Portable Color including Chromacolor 16" and larger  
**\$???**  
Come in and see our Manager's Sale Prices

**Admiral**  
STEREOS CONSOLES • PORTABLES COMPONENTS  
CONSOLE STEREO As low as **\$99** w/t  
PORTABLE STEREOS AS LOW AS **\$48**

**Gibson**  
Refrigerators  
AS LOW AS **\$148** w/t  
SAVE \$50 or MORE ON FREEZERS

**SPEED QUEEN**  
WASHERS & DRYERS DRASTICALLY REDUCED NOW  
for our MANAGER'S SALE  
**Buy a pair SAVE MORE**  
WASHERS REDUCED SAVE \$\$\$  
DRYERS ELECTRIC & GAS REDUCED SAVE \$

**ACE FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION**  
**2429 '0'**











# New Veterinarian In Lincoln Makes House Calls In Van

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

These days it seems pretty difficult for a human to get a doctor to make a house call.

But monkeys with colds and cats with battle scratches have available a new Lincoln veterinarian who bases his practice on making house calls. He uses a van for a clinic.

Dr. Cassel, 4930 Claire, opened his practice in Lincoln on Dec. 2. Since then he has, in fact, treated one monkey with a cold and several cats with battle scratches.

Dr. Cassel, 28, a slim, brown-haired 1968 graduate of the Iowa State Veterinary School, says the idea of a mobile animal clinic is not new.

"I worked for Dr. Pittman in Omaha for one and one-half years and he had a house call practice, as did Dr. Westerman in Omaha," he said. "And there is one veterinarian in Indianapolis who has been doing this thing for about 20 years."

Dr. Cassel has equipped his van with cabinets for storing surgical instruments and a microscope, a refrigerator for storing medications and a sink for washing.

## Minor Surgery

He says this equipment enables him to perform minor surgery and routine laboratory tasks.

"I'm able to handle most of the routine things a regular clinic handles," he said. "I'm just geared to do my work from a mobile clinic."

Although he likes to schedule

## Advance Party Heads For China

Andersen Air Force Base, Guam (AP) — The 25-member White House advance party traveling to China to work out news coverage and other technical details of President Nixon's Peking visit departed here Monday morning for Hong Kong.

A military spokesman said he did not know what time the group would be arriving in Hong Kong. The party is due in Peking Jan. 3 after a stopover in Shanghai.

The party arrived late Sunday and spent the night at the base courtesy house, where presidential adviser Henry Kissinger stayed on his initial visit to China. Kissinger returned in October.

## Founder Dies

Rome (UPI) — Sen. Mauro Scoccimarro, 76, one of the founders of the Italian Communist Party in 1921, died at his home.

most of his calls during regular working hours Dr. Cassel is available 24 hours a day. He's answered several calls after midnight.

He says his approach to the veterinary treatment of small animals enables him to give more personal attention to people's pets.

"The animal also remains in his normal environment for recovery," he said.

Dr. Cassel said he first became interested in veterinary medicine as a boy when he visited his relatives' farms and saw the veterinarian treating farm animals.

## Likes To Get Out

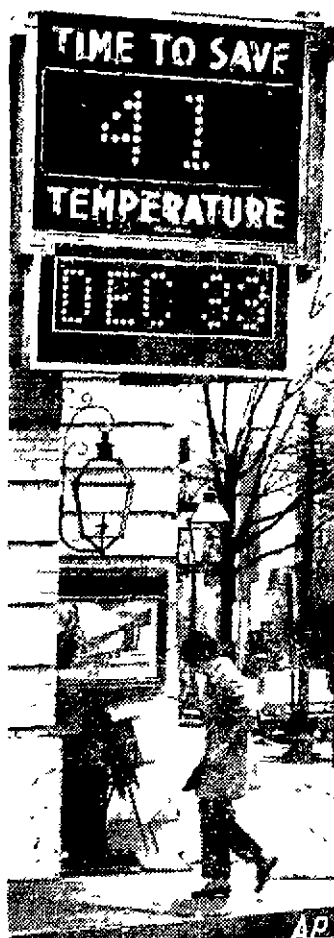
He said one of the reasons he chose to base his practice on making house calls was because he didn't like being locked up in a clinic all day.

"It probably goes back to the days when I was basically an outdoor boy," he said. "I like it when it's snowing or raining or anything."

Dr. Cassel didn't even have to take his van out of the garage to make one house call.

The Cassel's poodle, Gigi, jumped off the living room chair about two weeks ago and broke both front legs.

Now Gigi is bouncing around the Cassel home with her front legs in casts.



## HOW'S THAT?

A computer malfunction has caused a sign on a Washington bank to read Dec. 33 instead of Jan. 2. The wrong date failed to turn many heads as the majority of people walking by apparently didn't notice.

## NCLU Fights Dress Code Enforcement

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors announced Sunday it will file lawsuits asking that personal damages be assessed against school administrators who continue to disregard court rulings which have said school dress codes are unenforceable.

Freedom of personal expression and the freedom to dress as one wishes is a fundamental civil liberty which we seek to protect, the board said in a news release.

The UCLU board decided more definite action needed to be taken after continuing to receive complaints of school officials' harrasing students about their hair lengths.

Federal courts in Lincoln have ruled that school dress codes are not valid unless a school can prove the code is really necessary to prevent imminent classroom disruption or to protect the health or safety of students. Long hair, if it is kept clean, was ruled acceptable.

More significantly, the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the hair length provisions of the dress code of St. Charles, Mo. This court has authority over all federal judges in Nebraska and several nearby states.

"Apparently even though the legal precedent is now clear, school administrators aren't," said NCLU President Cella Heitman. "Schools are there to educate the kids, not dress them."

The cases won by the civil liberties group in the Nebraska district federal courts involved the hair styles of a Vietnam veteran attending Chadron State College and a junior high school student at Aurora.

NCLU has also negotiated out-of-court settlements with school officials at high schools at Cambridge and Crete.

## Ex-Nebraska Newspaperman Services Monday

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — A former Nebraska newspaperman will be buried Monday in Fremont, Neb.

Gale Clinton Rowe, who was 53, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. Rowe, who was born in Stockham, Neb., was advertising manager for K-Mart stores in Des Moines.

During his career, Rowe served as editor of the Fremont (Neb.) Guide and Tribune and the Madison (Neb.) weekly. He also served as advertising manager for the Newton Daily News in Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

## Omaha City Council Election By Districts Is Proposed

Omaha (AP) — The League of Women Voters hopes to have a proposal submitted to the voters calling for election of the majority of the Omaha City Council by districts.

Mrs. Griffith Salisbury, league president, said the proposal probably would call for the addition of two more members to the present seven-member council. Presently, all members of the Omaha City Council are elected at large.

The suggested change results from a survey and studies made by the league, she explained. It is hoped that the issue can be placed on the November, 1972 election ballot.

**RECKER** — Mrs. Hazel Irene, 70, 510 So. 28th, died Sunday. Born Beatrice. Housewife. Lincoln resident 22 years. Member St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Altar Society. Survivors: husband, Elmer J.; sons, Elmer Dale, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Kent E., Omaha, Richard S., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Higgins, Lincoln, 12 grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**BODENSTEINER** — Francis Carl, 65, 4100 Locust, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K Street. Rosary, 7 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ervin Swensen, Robert Patton, Gunnar Holck, Walter Benns, Hal Barger, Don Sorensen.

**DANN** — Clyde Thomas, 80, 501 So. 54th, died Friday. Survivor wife, Meda. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist. Lin-uaks Memorial Park. Memorials to church organ fund. Rev. Melvyn Ireland. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**FISHER** — Madie, 86, 1548 Grace, died Saturday. Member Columbian Rebekah. Ladies Auxiliary IOOF. Patriarch Militant. Ladies Encampment Aux. IOOF. Epworth Methodist Church. Survivors: cousin, Loma Critchfield, Lincoln; nephew, Wayne Hoover, Carson, Calif.; niece, Verla L. Cobos, Hollywood. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Rev. Nicholas Moorhead. Burial Table Rock cemetery. Graveside service 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**GESCH** — Michelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gesch, 3400 No. 11, died Sunday. Survivors: parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gesch, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Geary, Copper's Cove, Texas; great-grandparents, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Marie Gesch, both Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff's Chapel**, 43rd and Vine. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**HAASE** — Harry H., 84, 2518 So. 11th, died Friday. Services: Masonic service, 1:30 p.m. Monday. Wyuka. Memorials to Plattsmouth Masonic home. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Donald, Robert and Herb Schafer, M. L. Haase, Anton Sink & V. A. Carveth.

**HAVEL** — Edward William, 56, 305 1/2 So. 11th, died Sunday. Born Milligan. Truck driver, Lincoln resident 30 years. WWII Navy Vet. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Jack, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lonnie (Lynn) Roth, Mrs. David (Donita) Turner, both Lincoln. Bonita Clare, at home. 6 grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**HEALEY** — Vern Paul, 2245 So. 9th, died Saturday. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K Street. Rosary, 6 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Msgr. John Flynn. Burial St. Patrick's cemetery. Davcy.

**LITTELL** — Gaylord C., 59, 1435 Plum, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Kenneth, Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Mortensen, Mrs. Linda Bryan, both Lincoln; mother, Ethel Littrell, Fairmont, eight grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**LLOYD** — David Chandler, infant son, 6419 Leighton, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lloyd; brothers, Gregory, Jeffery, at home; sisters, Michelle, home, Mrs. Joslyn Brethower, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Lloyd Sr., Hamburg, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hail, Auburn, great-grandfather, C.W. Chandler, Filer, Idaho. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Robert Chitwood. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

**PETERSON** — Leonard Edward, 37, 1508 S.W. 15th, died Friday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Berean Fundamental Church, 17th & A. Rev. C. O. Lehman. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**POWELL** — Eugene F., 76, 5335 Huntington, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist. Cremation. Memorial to Hart Fund. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**QUATTROCCHI** — Antonio, 79, 508 No. 23rd, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic. 31st & S. Calvary. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**RENGSTORF** — Martin Gerald, 44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday in Surling. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran, 44th & Sumner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials favorite charity. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: John Schlicker, Ed Kleinewebber, George Price, Hank Fleming, Mel Kurpweil, Slim Lewis.

**RYAN** — Gerald L., 65, died Saturday. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. John Schnell, Seattle Wash. Mrs. Ruth Majka, Menlo Park, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Calvary. Fr. Cronan Murphy OFM. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

**STEWART** — William L., 82, Eagle, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle United Methodist Church. Burial Elmwood. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**SULTZBAUGH** — Mittie May, 80, 4421 So. 43, died Friday. Survivor: son, Alva, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Flynn, New York City. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**TIFF** — Robert O., 37, 1145 South St., died Wednesday. Service: Graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Fairview. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**WHITNEY** — Gale, 16, 3067 Stratford, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Bob MacLennan. Pallbearers: Fredrick R. Fikora, Leon A. Olson, Brian E. Hendrickson, John A. Tilly, Ron Donaldson, Gregg Whitney.

**WINKLER** — Jerry, 18, 2145 So. 35th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Rev. Foster Cress, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials, Walton Grace Lutheran Church or "S" Club, Lincoln Southeast. Pallbearers: Annie Kallase, Bob Young, John Van Gundy, Dave Firestone, Bob Goodman, Dwight Williams.

## Deaths And Funerals

ed Methodist Church, Pawnee City. Burial Pawnee City cemetery.

**KROESE** — Hattie, 89, Firth, died Saturday. Widow of Andrew. 74-year Firth resident. Member First Reformed Church. Survivors: son, Jannes, Salem, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Adrianna) Vandergrind, Firth, Mrs. Ralph (Eberjean) DeVries, Pringhar, Ia., Mrs. Glenn (Nolda) Lefferdink, Firth, Mrs. Delmer (Zepha) DeJongh, Rock Rapids, Ia., 10 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Mortuary**, Hickman.

**OWEN** — Ivon E., 65, Ashland, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland. Burial Ashland cemetery. Committal service, American Legion Post No. 129.

**SALTOW** — Mary Katherine, 92, lifetime Utica resident, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church. Utica. Burial Utica cemetery. **Wood Bros. Mortuary**, Seward.

**SCHULTZ** — Miss Hattie, 90, Malmu, died Thursday in Fremont. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Ericsen's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Burial Union Cemetery, Malmu.

**STAYMONS** — Glenn H., 64, Burley, Idaho. Services: Memorial 10 a.m. Monday a.m. **Payne Mortuary**, Burley. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jackson Hole. Wyo. Services conducted by Elks and Shrine. Burial Jackson Hole.

**SITZMAN** — John, 79, formerly of Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka.

**STEENBURG** — Dr. Edmund A., 54, Aurora, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Federated Church, Aurora. Memorials to Hamilton Community Foundation. **Higby Mortuary**, Aurora.

**SUELLWOLD** — Henry, 90, Pleasant Dale, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Maude, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Fleming, Mrs. Thomas (Ardeen) Newell, Mrs. Wilbur (Evelyn) Albers, Mrs. Glenn (Alvin) Johnson, Lincoln. Mrs. Vernon (Ava) Johnson. Pleasant Dale; sisters, Mrs. Norman (Alvina) Riechenbaw, Friend, Mrs. Emma (Erichmeier) Waverly, Mrs. Anna Dohrmann, Staplehurst. Mrs. Augusta Tinnapple, Seward. 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Chapel, Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery. Pallbearers: **LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE** — In accordance with Section 48-907, public hearings will be held January 11, 1972, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following regulations:

1. Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 37-720 through 37-726, Reissue Revised Statutes, 1943, State of Nebraska, a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. pertaining to the adoption of regulations governing the capturing and keeping in captivity of raptors and the practicing of falconry.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 37-301, Reissue Revised Statutes 1943, State of Nebraska, a public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. pertaining to the 1972 Sport Fishing Regulations as they pertain to the daily bag and possession limits on white bass.

Willard R. Barbee, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

**NOTICE OF INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS** — This notice is being published in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Savings and Loan System and the Bylaws of this Association. The Board of Directors of State Federal Savings and Loan Association has authorized, effective January 3, 1972, the issuance of certificates of \$500.00 or more at a negotiated rate and negotiated term with the minimum investment term and rate in accordance with the allowable term and rate, as set out in the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Savings and Loan System and the Bylaws of this Association. **STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION** By: W. R. Arpe, Secretary

## People you know...at Roper and Sons



## Carlton Gordon

Carlton Gordon, who has seven years of professional experience, was selected for our staff two years ago. A native of Norfolk, he is married and has two youngsters. Carlton is a choir member at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

he is married and has two youngsters. Carlton is a choir member at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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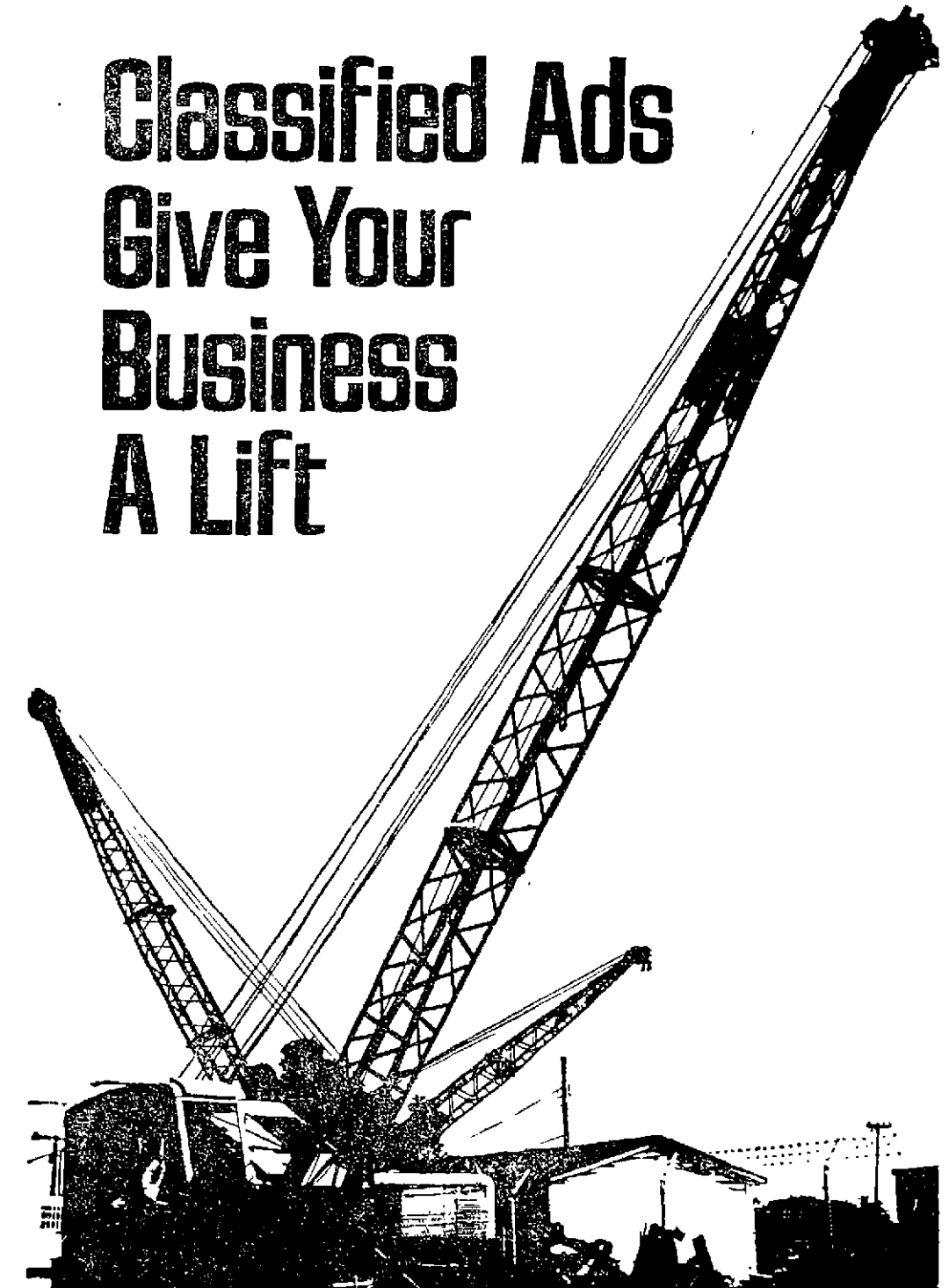
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## JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 473-7451

Charles, Fred Fleming, Alvin, Robert, Richard Johnson, Thomas Newell.

**WEBER** — Wesley, 63, Rawlins, Wyo., died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Edna; sons, Allan, Seattle, Roper, Denver; brother, Gus, Cheyenne, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. Bruce Keller, Oakland, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend. Burial **Andrew Cemetery**, Friend.

**WENDELIN** — Emma L., 73, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Kunl Funeral Home**, Crete. Burial St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Kramer.

**WOTA** — Stanley L., 53, Beatrice, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice. Burial church cemetery. Memorials, Eppler Cancer Foundation, Omaha; church. Prayer services 7:30 p.m. to Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) at the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	DAYS						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

These low cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed in the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

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**118 Funeral Directors**  
**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY**

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**ROPER & SONS**

**Umberger-Sheaff**

**WADLOW'S MORTUARY**

**126 Business Opportunities**

**SILENT MONEY MAKER!**

**134 Income Tax**

**135 Instruction**

**136 Lost & Found**

**137 Lost & Found**

**138 Lost & Found**

**139 Lost & Found**

**140 Lost & Found**

**141 Lost & Found**

**142 Lost & Found**

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**9301**  
**SIZES 2-8**

*by Marian Martin*

**QUICKIE** wrap for sunshine days! Whip up one, two, three in no time flat and bind off brightly. Costs pennies to make. No fitting problems, opens flat for ironing.

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NOW \$595  
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Spinet Organ (with drums), Reg. \$914  
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Accomplished Poodle trimming, styl-  
ing. Trained professionals. Black

guaranteed, private  
Consale stereo, new turn table. Must  
sell. Make offer, 489-1445. 1

Cash for colors & black & white  
portraits. Working or not. 432-5561. 1

NIXO TRM 1200 Stereo, amp-40  
RMK 488-2628, 48pm. 4

☆

**100 Watt Component Stereo  
STILL IN BOX**

Sold for \$379.75, balance due \$242.70.  
Garrard turntable, air suspension  
speakers, AM-FM multiplex radio  
circuit, 100% complete with dust  
cover and built in tape deck.  
Payments available. To see locally  
call 489-2744. 1

☆

**100 Watt Component Stereo  
1972 MODEL**

Brand new, still in box opened due to  
warehouse error. Must sell at dis-  
count. Features new F.E.T. circuitry,  
Garrard turntable, AM-FM multiplex  
radio, lacks for satellite speakers and  
tape recorder. Air suspension  
speakers, beautiful speaker cabinets  
in hand rubbed walnut finish. Built-in  
8 track tape deck. Original price  
\$397.95. Discount price \$253.26.  
Payments available. To see locally  
call 489-2744. 1

☆

**TV CITY**

Largest selection of used TVs in Lin-  
coln. Many color & black & white to  
choose from. Lowest prices. Open  
beautiful showroom. 100% complete  
in 13. Magnavox, Consolate color TV,  
4 years old, reasonable. 477-8120. 10

23 in RCA color T.V. Beautiful maple  
console, twin speakers. Cost \$625 new.  
1 year condition. \$195 400 Teri Lan-  
488-6170. 10

23 in consolate color TV, being used in  
home now. 3220 No. 57th, after Spm. 7

☆

**265 Wanted to buy**

CASH

Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove,  
refrigerator complete homes. Also  
antiques. 432-5870 484. 10

Old or antique glassware, china,  
lamps, furniture, jewelry, clocks or  
miscellaneous. 432-6901. 6

Wanted: Used baby bed & chest. 434-  
5002. 6

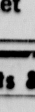
Wanted: Used good used table saw or  
radial arm saw. 489-7546. 9

☆

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds &  
watches, jewels, 13191 "Q". 30

☆

**Farmer's Market**



**270 Announcements & Auctions**

**JOHN DEERE FARMING FRONTIERS**

You are cordially invited to our store  
for a film program devoted to the  
latest developments and research in  
agriculture. 1:30pm and 7:30pm Fri-  
day, January 19, 1974. \$400 price  
refunds. Refreshments and discount  
saws, riding mowers, and other store  
wide merchandise will be offered.  
Lancaster Implement

and 19.  
**at BIG SAVINGS**  
**APACHE**  
**CAMPER CENTER**  
 4900 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, 6C  
 488-3218  
 OPEN Weekdays 10-5  
 OPEN Saturdays 2-6  
**CLOSED Sunday** 11

11 Ft. Mobile Villa, new self contained,  
 Sleeps 6. Bargain 488-1946. 11

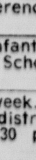
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**GASOLINE PICKUP CAMPER** — 8 1/2 ft.  
 gas, electric refrigerator, 3 burner  
 stove with oven, gas light, and extra  
 warm insulation. Slightly damaged.  
 One only. 6C  
**APACHE CAMPER CENTER**  
 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 488-3218

**New Travel Top Covers, Prices A**  
 \$427-5199. Furnaces for sale—W  
 Install. Travel Top 488-5000. 17  
 10 ft. home trailer, 15 ft. rough, \$450.  
 Make offer. 435-3867. 3

**"EXECUTIVE" Motor Homes**  
 Heated showrooms  
 427 So. 13 432-0203 12  
 Travel trailer, 13 ft. Concord, fully self  
 contained, 434-0184. 3  
 Wrenches, metal, trim, all materials  
 for building your own camper. Low  
 prices. 432-4844. 17

**315 Snowmobiles**  
 New snowmobiles in stock  
**SPECIAL PRICES**  
 JAY DEAM'S  
 LAKESHORE MARINA 16  
 200 Lakeshore Drive 9910

**320 Sporting Equipment**  
 One 3 1/2 x 7 A.M. pool table, with  
 accessories, \$330. 434-5329. 10  
 5 Stevens & 2 Winchester rifles, 1 350  
 Ruger, 788-2025. 10  
 1 lever action Winchester rifles, 488-  
 3894. 10

**Employment** 

**401 Employment Agencies**  
**A BETTER CAREER**  
**PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
 614 Terminal Bldg. 475-6271 24C

**405 Domestic Help Wanted**  
**Babysitter, 4 days week, my home**  
 pre-ferred. Southeast. References.  
 488-2924.  
**Babysitter needed—days, — infant —**  
 school children, area Elliott School,  
 435-7088.  
**Babysitter, my home, 4 day week, 5**  
 p.m. Havelock-Pershing district,  
 need immediately. After 5:30 pm. 466-  
 2534.  
**Live-in housekeeper for 3 school age**  
 children. 9th & E. 432-6870. 28  
**Live in babysitter and light house-**  
 work, \$225 per month plus board and  
 private home, new home. Provide  
 qualifications, age, and references to  
 Journal-Star Box 47. We will call you  
 for an interview. 8

**Need babysitter for eyes, Mon-Fri,**

have a license and thank you we can sell homes, we will train you. We will accept a down payment. We will pass the real estate exam the 1st part of January. Call HUB HALL, 489-6517, 7c

**20 Help Wanted Women**  
(guaranteed salary)

☆

**CLERICAL**

Purchasing Dept.

**RUSSELL STOVER  
CANDIES INC.**

Accurate with figures & typing. permanent, full time employment, 40 hr. week Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4:30pm.

Apply in person. Personnel Office Mon. through Fri. 9am to 4pm.

**201 NO. 8TH**

**Classified Display**

**MEN AND WOMEN**

**ADVERTISING SALES.** Aggressive local couple needed as a team to sell advertising, write copy, and do public relations. Experience helpful but not necessary. Potential, \$12-18,000. Fee negotiable. Interviewing Mon. and Tues. only.

**SECRETARY:** Good skills required for this top notch position with prestige company. OPEN.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Answer phone, make appointments, type for dental office. Ideal job for the mature gal. \$400.

**KEYPUNCH:** Will train right gal for supervisors job. Must have some experience. Nice co-workers. \$2.00 hr.

**GIRL FRIDAY:** Answer phone, type, order samples, file. Good opportunity for sharp gal who can work on her own. OPEN.

**AUDITOR:** Business graduate with 15+ hrs. in accounting. Train for great future. \$6-650.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT:** Accounts receivable, posting, and other office duties. \$5-550.

Hrs. 7:53-30 Mon-Fri., Sat. A.M.

**1213 "M" 475-7671**

**Dan Roth**  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

**Classified Display**

**GENERAL Employment SERVICE**

911 Stuart Bldg.  
13th & P 435-2127

**GIRL FRIDAY** — One girl of office, White, blonde, be able to run "THE SHOW". \$425. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**PAYROLL CLERK** — Prepare figures for computer, life type, experience on 1 key adder & calculator. \$330. 435-2127.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — Shorthand 80, small office, some public contact, be the right hand for the boss. \$450. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**SUPERVISOR** — Prior experience in Alpha & Numerical, training program to become Supervisor of Key punch dept. Start \$330. 435-2127.

**RECORDS CLERK** — Prepare reports, good typist, like to work with figures. \$350. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**CODE CLERK** — Type 40, simple figure work, beginner position. \$285. 435-2127.

**SECRETARY** — Career type, shorthand 80, plush surroundings. \$450. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**GIRL FRIDAY** — Small office, downtown, lot of public contact, type 40, \$350. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Mature gal needed with some book-keeping experience, will train in mortgage & loan area. Life type, to \$450. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — Shorthand 80, exciting & interesting, a great opportunity \$450 up. 435-2127.

**FILE CLERK** — Beginner spot, would like typing of 50, for promotional purposes. \$325. 435-2127.

**CLERK TYPIST** — Good opportunity to learn trust area. Nice surroundings. \$300+ PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

**Action PERSONNEL SERVICE**

412 ANDERSON BLDG.  
12th & O 477-9208

Lincoln, Neb. Inquire 1105 So. 10th. Apt. B.







### 420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Chair side dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. 401 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 477-6616.

Maid for Motel & Truck Stop, living quarters, meals plus salary. Older couple considered. References. Call for appointment, 438-9885.

Nurses aides 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O" St.

Part-time maids wanted for morning & afternoon work. East Lincoln, 401 S. 10th St., 4 hrs. per day, some weekend work. Call 473-9237 from 2-5pm, Mon. & Tues., Jan. 3rd & 4th.

### PRODUCTION WORKERS

Excellent starting wage & company benefits, experience not necessary. Apply in person at 2440 "O" St. or Building 118 A, West between 9am & noon, Mon.-Fri.

### HOUSE OF BAUER INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

### NURSERY-PLANT TENDANT

Mornings 9am-11:30am, afternoons 1:30pm-5pm, 4-9pm. Mature women must have car. Call Tues., Mrs. Pettigrew, between 4-6pm for appointment.

### PLAZA BOWL

333 N. Coter 434-5951

### Registered Laboratory Technicians

For physicians office. Starting wage \$150 per week. 477-2404.

### Classified Display

### MIDLAND PERSONNEL

Offices serving you in Omaha, Lincoln & Council Bluffs.

In Lincoln at 5625 "O" St., Suite 10. Phone 489-9624

### TELLER

Top spot for experienced person. Growth potential. \$345

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

One of our finest client firms. Immediate opening for private secretary to company president. \$450

### SECRETARY

This firm will pay top money for your clerical skills. \$380

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

This firm will train beginner with good figure aptitude. \$340

### FILE CLERK

Good spot for beginner. Company will train in all duties. \$325

### INSURANCE CLERK

This firm will train sharp person with average typing. \$285

### PAYROLL CLERK

This firm will train in payroll department. Good pay. \$325

### CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

This fine downtown firm has position open for responsible person with figure aptitude & nice personality. \$350

### ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Degree with experience in financial statements & industrial credit. \$450

### LOAN OFFICER

Expanding financial institution needs individual with college loan experience. \$550-570

### BRANCH MANAGER

Immediate leasing firm seeking person with at least 1 year experience to establish Lincoln office. Salary open

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Leading insurance firm has opening for college grad interested in insurance administration career. \$400

### Classified Display

### ORDER CLERK

Must be an experienced business machine operator. \$300

### BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### DR. RECEPTIONIST—Make appointments, take messages.

Call L. L. BETTY RHINE at 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### PERSONAL SECRETARY—Great boss. Interesting work for the ambitious.

Call L. L. BETTY RHINE at 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### FEE PAID—Top firm needs good typist to train for MTS.

Call L. L. BETTY RHINE at 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### EXEC. SEC.—Polished, capable girl. Variety, shorthand not required. \$400

Call L. L. BETTY RHINE at 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### Classified Display

### BEGIN HERE—Great place to start. No special skills. Advance quickly. \$285. CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### RECEPTIONIST—New office opportunity. \$350. CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### EXEC. SEC.—Polished, capable girl. Variety, shorthand not required. \$400

Call L. L. BETTY RHINE at 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### Classified Display

### 627 Sharp Bldg.

FEE PAID Typist—elastic opportunity. 70 wpm, check this at \$500. SHERY LEE 477-6008

### RECEPTIONIST—Typist, 50 wpm, good variety.

Call SHERY LEE 477-6008

### CLERK TYPIST—Accurate, no exp. needed. Operate 10 key adder. \$300. SHERY LEE 477-6008

### ACCOUNTANT—Small rapidly growing firm, should have 20 years construction experience. \$12,000. ANN JONES 477-6007

### SALES—Would like experience in liquid fertilizer field. New company, great growth potential. \$1,000. ANN JONES 477-6007

### ACCOUNTANT—Recent grad with 25 hours accounting. Exp. in auditing. \$700. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### PUBLIC RELATIONS—Would like some experience bank loan. \$12,000. ANN JONES 477-6007

### SERVICE MANAGER—Must have experience on GE, or other major appliances. \$560-400. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### UNDERWRITER—Degree, complete training program with national firm. \$700. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### RELIABLE employment Service

3000 O Street 477-6907

### OFF STREET PARKING

### 420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Reliable Waitresses, 2pm-10pm & 10pm-4am. Apply in person. 840 West 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 477-6616.

Secretary—Receptionist. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Glenn's Book Shop, 2121 P.

Waitresses wanted—must be neat. Apply in person, no phone calls. 2710 Cornhusker.

### SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE

Needs attractive, neat & personable young woman for evening hours. Apply in person, 9-11 weekdays, 401 S. 10th or call for appointment. 477-3911 ask for Mr. Scott.

### TREASURE CITY GAS

2 women hostesses wanted, part time, good working conditions, evening hours, day hours on weekends. Contact Dave Dahl, 48th & Leighton.

### Wanted: One more full time waitress

11pm. Must be dependable and want to work Monday through Saturday. No Sundays. Must be over 20. Call Florence Wilkinson at Red Rooster Restaurant, 2111 and South, 488-7994, or 477-3281 for interview.

### Wanted: Waitress wanted, day hours, apply in person. No phone calls. Big G Cafe, 2645 Adams.

### 15 CASINO REGISTER OPERATORS TEMPORARY

We need experienced cash register operators for a 2 week period starting soon. Apply tomorrow.

### MANPOWER

122 N. 11th An equal opportunity employer

### 425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

AVON CALLING To help you with those after-Holiday bills, a splendid earning opportunity in your own territory. Call 472-1275 or Journal Star Box 9, 44.

### BEELINE FASHIONS

Wanted 2 sharp gals 2 evs., a week. Earn \$40-60 per week. Still have time for family & home. Car necessary. Call now 432-4085 or 799-2057, 16

### 430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Able bodied young man for evening & weekend delivery work. Apply by interview, 1030 10th St., 477-3281

Able bookkeeper, good typist. Office skills. High ability. Sincere, responsible. Very experienced. Real Estate. Part or full-time. 432-2772

### BACKUP COOK WANTED

Must be sober & dependable. Apply in person. 1030 10th St., 477-3281

### BARTENDER

Good working conditions, nice lounge. Apply in person. 1030 10th St., 477-3281

### DIRECTOR OF DATA PROCESSING

Opportunity to create & program management information system for the ground up in the Midwest's most innovative health center. New installation requires experienced. N.C.R. Central experience preferred. With Neat 3 Cobol, Fortran languages. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions. Send resume to salary requirements to Personnel Dept., St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, 355 So. 70th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Equal Opportunity Employer

### Full time Security Guard, age 25-45, high school, good character, bondable, \$300 per month. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person 3-5pm, 101 St. 25.

### 440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting my home, Hickman area, 922-2525

Babysitting, Meadow Lane area, 475-8841

Babysitting, my home, near 31st & O, 432-9856

Babysitting, my home, near 56th & Leighton, 477-3281

Babysitting, my home, 5445 Leighton, 434-1145

Nurse substitute in all night. 477-3281

Very high income plus opportunity for regular cash bonuses, convention for regular cash bonuses, experience, air mail G. A. Pate, Pate, Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Young aggressive man needed for sales. This is a full time job and it is not a part time job. It is necessary — we will train you while you earn \$4.30 per hour. Call 434-8007

### 440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting my home, Hickman area, 922-2525

Babysitting, Meadow Lane area, 475-8841

Babysitting, my home, near 31st & O, 432-9856

Babysitting, my home, near 56th & Leighton, 477-3281

Babysitting, my home, 5445 Leighton, 434-1145

Nurse substitute in all night. 477-3281

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Young aggressive man needed for sales. This is a full time job and it is not a part time job. It is necessary — we will train you while you earn \$4.30 per hour. Call 434-8007

### 501 Apartments, Furnished

12th & P—EAGLE APTS. Efficient efficiency available, \$67.50, 18th & Washington—2 lovely rooms, business apt., utilities, \$55, 475-8841

23rd & "C"—private 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, 475-8841

25th & Summer—2 bedrooms, adults, \$40, 475-8841

27th & F—1st floor, carpeted, one bedroom, air-conditioned, clean, laundry facilities, no pets, adults only, \$40, 475-8841

33rd & "N"—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, garage, \$98, 432-2942, 10

145 N. 11th—Available now, 2 bedroom, utilities, \$110, 475-8841

314 So. 12th—Downtown, clean & neat efficiency apt., utilities paid, Call 12 12th & O, 477-3281

534 A—Large decorated apt. for 3 or 4 people. Shower. Student well. No children or pets. Total apt. 3143, 432-2196, 8

924 So. 10th—3 rooms, utilities, electric, \$55, 489-3251, 432-4118, 30

928 Garfield—2 bedroom apt., \$132, 241 Lynn—2 bedroom, \$132, 477-3281

727 So. 15—2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$220 plus deposit. For appointment 7-9pm, 477-3281

1345 H—efficiency, utilities paid, \$80, 489-4422, 10

1321 So. 22—2 rooms, bath, 1 adult, 50, electric, 435-8123, 10

2202 Washington—Adult male, semi-basement, utilities, \$62.50, 10

1011 West Dawes—Beautifully furnished efficiency. Close to airport. Call 477-3281, 29

1424 D—1st floor, one bedroom, completely carpeted, Apartment 4, 9

### Classified Display

### CAREER SALES—Make 1972 your year, if you are a self-starter.

Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### MGR. TRAINEE—Learn all phases of management. Public relations. \$700 up. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER—Quick advancement to manager. \$5600. Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### SERVICE ACCOUNTS—Bondable. Good references. Outgoing person. Local Co. \$5400. Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### SALES REP.—No travel, guarantee salary + bonus. Professional accounts. \$6000. Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### TRAINEE—Public relations. Requires a self-starter. \$700. Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### DEPT. MGRS.—Solid future with fast growth. Advance to management. \$5600. Call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### HIGH FINANCE Customer relations. responsibility. \$5400 up. Call ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### OUTSIDE SALES—The position of a self-starter. \$5400 up. Call ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

### SALES—Would like experience in liquid fertilizer field. New company, great growth potential. \$1,000. ANN JONES 477-6007

### ACCOUNTANT—Recent grad with 25 hours accounting. Exp. in auditing. \$700. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### PUBLIC RELATIONS—Would like some experience bank loan. \$12,000. ANN JONES 477-6007

### SERVICE MANAGER—Must have experience on GE, or other major appliances. \$560-400. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### UNDERWRITER—Degree, complete training program with national firm. \$700. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008

### RELIABLE employment Service

3000 O Street 477-6907

### OFF STREET PARKING

### 430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Laundry Routeman—steady employment for an established commercial route Paramount Laundry, 837 So. 27th.

NEEDED New car mechanic to work in modern Chevrolet dealership. Will train person with proper schooling. Good salary for advancement. 477-3281

Missie Chevrolet OPERATING ENGINEER Mainline operate steel auxiliary. Must possess a current grade 3 City of Lincoln Sanitation Steam Engineer certificate. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Excellent pay & benefits. Mafure reliable person in need of steady employment. Must be Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242 & 4:30pm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

### TRUCK DRIVER

21 or over, high school education, good driving record. Steady work, good pay, profit sharing & insurance. Apply in person. Gamble Robinson Co. 440 J.

### Blue-Joynt 488-2315

655 So. 18—Upper 3 room. \$125 plus utilities. 477-3281

2511 "V"—3 room, off-street parking and laundry equipment. \$100 plus utilities. 477-3281

Call 475-4151, married people preferred. Efficiency, very nice. \$65. JOURNAL STAR, BOX 48.

### CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN

About rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 477-4488

Efficiency, very nice. \$65. JOURNAL STAR, BOX 48.

Large 2 bedroom apt., utilities paid except electricity. 432-2942

For rent—Mobile homes, 2625 No. 9th 477-3281

Near capital, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, married couple. 488-2315

One bedroom, private entrance, bath, single-working couple, \$65, 477-4204, 9

### PENTHOUSE APARTMENT

This is absolutely the finest 2 bedroom apartment in town, each bedroom has a private bath, living room, dining room plus an all electric kitchen. Massive Woodburning fireplace, large carpeted floors, 2 bedrooms, bath and the living room to a 36 foot balcony. \$325 per month. 475-2678.

### CENTURY HOUSE

1201 "J" Street

TRAILER APTS. Inquire at 2400 West Que St. Girls or couples. 13

### STAMP OUT FURNISHED APTS.

Rent the style you want. Rent at your furniture here. 122 So. 13th 477-3281

2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$135 per month. Call after 3:30pm, 475-9692.

2 bedroom mobile home. 435-2642

2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$135 per month. Call after 3:30pm, 475-9692.

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2 bedroom mobile home. 435-2642

2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$135 per month. Call after 3:30pm, 475-9692.



**420 Help Wanted Women**  
(guaranteed salary)  
Chair side dental assistant, suburban office, experienced preferred. Interview 485-1661.  
Maid for Motel & Cafe Truck Stop, live in. Living quarters, meals plus salary. \$300.00 & tips. Jan. 20 & 21. References. Call for appointment, 434-9885.  
Nurses aides 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 4515 O St.

**HOUSE OF BAUER INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**NURSERY ATTENDANT**  
Mornings 7am-11:30am, afternoons 1-5:30pm. Sun. 9am-4pm. Mature women must have car. Call Tuss, Mrs. P. J. between 9-4pm for appointment.  
**PLAZA BOWL**  
333 N. Cotner 434-5951

**MIDLAND PERSONNEL**  
Office serving you in Omaha, Lincoln & Council Bluffs.  
In Lincoln at 5025 "O" St., Suite 10.  
Phone 489-9224

**TELETYPE**  
Top spot for experienced person. Good potential. \$365  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Line of the finest client firms. Immediate opening or private secretary to company president. \$450  
**JR. SECRETARY**  
This firm will pay top money for your clerical skills. \$380  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
This firm will pay top money for your clerical skills. \$340  
**FILE CLERK**  
Great spot for beginner. Company with average living salary. \$325  
**INSURANCE CLERK**  
This firm will train sharp person with average living salary. \$285  
**PAYROLL CLERK**  
This firm will train in payroll accounting department. If person has experience using calculator. \$130  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK**  
This firm will train in payroll accounting department. If person has experience using calculator. \$130

**ACCOUNTING MANAGER**  
Degree with experience in financial statements & industrial credit. \$4000  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Leading insurance firm has opening for college grad interested in insurance administration career. \$600  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ORDER CLERK** - Must be an outgoing person, handle people over phone. \$300  
**BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.**  
**DR. RECEPTIONIST** - Make appointments, take messages. \$325  
**CALL LIZ BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.**  
**PERSONAL SECRETARY** - Great job interesting work for the ambitious. \$340  
**BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.**

**FREE PAID** - Top firm needs good typist to train for MTS. \$300  
**CALL LIZ BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.**  
**RECEPTIONIST** - New office position. \$350  
**CALL LIZ BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.**  
**EXEC. SEC.** - Posed, capable secretary. Variety, shorthand not needed. \$300  
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**420 Help Wanted Women**  
(guaranteed salary)  
Reliable waitress, 2pm-10pm, 10pm-2am, Apply in person. 846 West 70th. 435-9313  
Secretary - Receptionist. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Glenn's Body Shop, 212 P. 477-1331  
Waitresses wanted - must be neat. Apply in person, no phone calls. 2710 Cornhusker.

**SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE**  
Needs attractive neat & personable waitress for 2nd evening shift. Apply in person, 9-11 weekdays. 401 S. 13th or call for appointment. 477-1331  
Call for Mr. Scott.

**TREASURE CITY GAS**  
2 coupon hostesses wanted, part time, good working conditions, evening hours, day hours on weekends. Apply at 1818 Air Park West between 9am & noon. Mon.-Fri.  
**HOUSE OF BAUER INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANPOWER**  
An equal opportunity employer  
**425 Help Wanted Women**  
(commission, sales, etc.)

**AVON CALLING**  
To help you with those after-the-holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity. Program available in person. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 9c.

**BEELINE FASHIONS**  
Wanted 2 sharp girls 2 eves. a week. Earn \$40.00 per week. Still have time for family & home. Car necessary. Call now 432-4885 or 792-2372.

**430 Help Wanted Men**  
(guaranteed salary)  
Able bodied young man for evening & weekend delivery work. \$3.15 p.h. with 225.00 a week. 475-1331  
Able bookkeeper, good typist. Office skills. High ability. Sincere, responsible. Versatile job. Part time. Estate. Part or full time. 475-2772.

**BACKUP COOK WANTED**  
Must be sober & dependable. Apply in person to Dan Watkins, Clayton Restaurant, between 10am & 3pm.  
**COOK EVENINGS** apply in person The Yacht Club, Lakeshore Dr. Capitol Beach.

**DIRECTOR OF DATA PROCESSING**  
Opportunity to use information system from the ground up in the Midwest's most innovative health center. New high school graduate, experienced, responsible director.  
N.C.R. Century experience preferred with 3+ years. Good. For 1st languages.  
Excellent employee benefits & working conditions. To salary requirements. In Personnel Dept., Elizabeth 70th, Lincoln, Neb. 68510  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Full time Security Guard**, age 25-45, high school grad, good character, must be above average pay. Good working conditions. Apply in person 3pm-5pm. 475-2255  
**GUARANTEED** - Air Force candidate. 4848 skills before enlistment. Call 475-3533.  
Furniture Touchup man wanted. Full time. No time limit. No vacation possible. Reply Lincoln, Star Box No. 45.

**Drivers and helpers wanted** for moving company. Good pay. Excellent opportunity for men with prior related experience to enter our management franchise program. Opportunity for advancement with Midwest's fastest growing retail chain of department stores. Good starting salary plus share incentive. Apply in person only to Manager. Richman-Gordman, 3600 Vine.

**Manufacturing Co.**  
Needs mill men. Must be familiar with handling & machining wood products. 424-0002 or apply 401 N. 9th.

**INCOME TAX PREPARERS**  
Full and part time, day and evening hours. Benson Tax Service 2645 North 48th. 434-8822

**INCOME TAX PREPARERS**  
Experienced full & part time preparers needed to tax season. Excellent pay. 122 N. 11th. An equal opportunity employer.

**CONTINENTAL TAX SERVICE**  
122 N. 11th. An equal opportunity employer.

**HIRING NOW**  
Permanent job for young men 16 & over to service excellent customers. Part time even. Sal. Base salary \$17.75 hr. Car not needed. Call 477-1331  
Need full time man at car wash, 27th & South. See Norris.

**MECHANIC**  
For farm tractor & equipment. 111 experience preferred salary open. No phone to your ability. WHEELAGE & EQUIPMENT IN DEALER. 1 minute west of Crete.

**MAINTENANCE CARPENTER**  
Full time permanent position for qualified person. Mostly carpentry work with some finish work. Experience required. Hourly. Apply in person. 475-1331  
RECEPTIONIST - Typist, 50 wpm, lot of variety, general office type plus phone 5375 SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6008

**430 Help Wanted Men**  
(guaranteed salary)  
Laundry Rooterman steady employment in an established commercial laundry. Paramount Laundry, 837 S. 27th.  
**NEEDED**  
New car mechanic to work in modern Chevrolet dealership. Must have work with proper schooling. Good chance for advancement and excellent fringe benefits. Stop in or call Larry Vitek.

**Misile Chevrolet**  
401 N. O. 488-2327  
**OPERATING ENGINEER**  
Maintain & operate steam auxiliary. Must possess a current grade 3 City of Lincoln Engineer Certificate. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Excellent pay & benefits. Mature reliable person. Lincoln General Hospital, 475-2242 & 430pm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
21 or over, high school education, good driving record. Steady work, good pay, profit sharing & insurance. Apply in person. Gamble Restaurant, 440 J.

**KAAR SERVICE**  
1821 N. Street

**435 Help Wanted Men**  
(commission, sales, etc.)  
**LEADS LEADS LEADS**  
If you are commission salesman & you have lead opportunities or can't find enough where you'd like to talk to us. Our salesman don't have these problems. \$150 commission per sale & all the leads you can use. If you have ability, we want to talk to you. Call 489-9224. 3 through Wed., Jan. 5. Ask for sales manager.

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES**  
Management Training  
Available through Midwest Employment Services. No relocation, no travel. Recruit, train, develop & place a minimum of 3 years business experience, draft free, resident of Lincoln. Salary \$12,000. Leaders income potential \$17,000 to \$20,000. Midwest Employment Services, 1410 O St., Jan. 4, 1973, 9am to 3pm. Apply in person.

**VERY HIGH INCOME PLUS**  
opportunity for regular cash bonuses. No relocation. No travel. Recruit, train, develop & place a minimum of 3 years business experience, draft free, resident of Lincoln. Salary \$12,000. Leaders income potential \$17,000 to \$20,000. Midwest Employment Services, 1410 O St., Jan. 4, 1973, 9am to 3pm. Apply in person.

**YOUTH AGGRESSIVE** man needed for full time job. Line job. No door to door. Experience not necessary. We will train you while you earn \$4.50 per hour. Call 434-8007.

**440 Situations Wanted**  
Babysitting my home, Hickman area.  
Babysitting Meadow Lane area, my home. Days available 464-1121  
Babysitting, my home, near 21st & O. 472-2650  
Babysitting, my home, near 56 & O. 475-1537  
Babysitting, my home, 5445 Leighton. Call 434-1145.

**Nurse specialists** in all night. Babysitting in home. Excellent facilities. Capitol Area, 475-4325.  
Wanted - Babysitting, my home. Evening. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 475-1537.  
Wanted - Babysitting, my home. 3 day week. Wednesday area. 434-0644.

**501 Apartments, Furnished**  
12th & P. - EAGLE APTS.  
Choice efficiency available. \$65.00, 18c  
18th & Washington - 2 lovely rooms, business girl's utilities. \$55.42-4718  
23rd & "C" - private 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. 475-5487  
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Chenette, bath, utilities \$50.00  
1937 E. - Clean 3 rooms, Jan. 10, married. Utilities paid except lights. \$100.00. 475-5487  
2429 O. - ACE TV 432-8000

**RENT A TV**  
B & W. Color & Furniture  
2444 P. - Large apt. for 3 people. Redecorated. 475-5487  
2175 Vine - 11th bedrooms, utilities paid. \$125.49-4422

**APT. SEEKING?**  
Lincoln's One Stop  
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11  
Efficiency, \$75.75  
REGENT, 1626 D  
Efficiency, \$65.50

**SHURTLEFF'S**  
435-3241 31c  
At once - One bedroom, clean, 2700  
Laundry facilities, adults only. \$80.00  
475-1271

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## 615 Houses for Sale

By Owner. Must see interior to appreciate this cozy 2 bedroom home. Air conditioned, carpeted, and draped. Near grade school and shopping center. On bus route. 435-6944. 7

By owner—3 bedroom suburbanite, carpeted throughout, air-conditioned, drapes, disposal. 7030 So. Eldora Lane, 434-7432. 9

## 360 N. 33RD

5 room house, 1½ story, full basement, regular gas furnace, conveniently located. Only \$6,685.

Bob Allen 488-2347 B. Ross 489-2910  
Allen Realty 488-2347

## NEW LISTING

Kimballcrest 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, formal dining room, finished rec room, beautiful lot and surrounding excellent school location. This is what you've been searching for \$25,500.—Call Dorothy Campbell—489-8283.

## Real Estate Inc.

5940 R St. 434-0271  
Nice older, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, large lot. Good location South, 432-3981. 12

## NEW LISTING

Delightful 2 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, full basement, garage. Lots of house for the money. \$14,950.

1250 S. 25  
Need more room? You'll like this 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, den, large dining room, modern kitchen. Carpeted throughout, new bath, finished basement, oversized double garage, exceptionally clean, well cared for, needs nothing, must be seen inside.

ART JOHNSON REALTY  
3701 "O" 471-1271

Executive home in Beautiful Trendwood, 2 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully decorated. 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with all the built-ins. 3 baths, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted & draped, 2½ baths with gas grill. Double garage with electric opener. Well kept and landscaped lot. Call Betty Sims 488-4488.

Hub Hall Real Estate  
489-6517

Auction sale by conservators under court order, Jan. 4th, 1972 on premises, 5501 H—1pm. Terms: 15% at close of sale. Balance on confirmation & delivery of conservators deed & possession. Arthur E. Perry, Guardian. 432-3358.

PARK MANOR  
By owner, 3 bedroom brick home, bath, kitchen with appliances, large living room on first floor, fully carpeted and draped, paneled family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom, bath in walkout basement, covered patio with gas grill and gas fire, finished double garage, close to schools and shopping. 488-5285.

SEE  
C.G.  
235 HOMES

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED INTEREST PROGRAM IF YOU

• 3 Bedrooms  
• Full Basements  
• Range-Hood-Disposal  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Attached Garages

QUALIFY:  
Bob Black 489-3744  
Don McKittrick 488-1228  
Paul Kardell 434-7274  
Bob Lippens 488-4291

Smith  
540 N 48 434-0686

Classified Display

VA-7%  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
WORK AGREEMENTS  
\$21,000 & up

3 BEDROOM RANCH AND SPLIT FLOORS TO BE BUILT IN Waverly, Rosemont, Southgate, and Southwood.

CARRIAGE HILL  
EAST HI AREA  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

2 Story \$53,000  
Split Floor \$32,650

FIELD OFFICE  
CARRIAGE HILL  
(JUST NORTH OF 84TH & A ST.)  
Open 1-5  
Monday thru Friday  
489-1711 435-2188

LEADER  
Quality Homes  
For 17 Years

Loana Larson  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 7c

Classified Display

Every Inch  
Has been utilized in this 3 bedroom brick ranch in South Lincoln. Basement has 4th bedroom, formal dining room, rec room, and bath. Nice lot. Single garage. \$23,950.

Fringe Benefits  
Enjoy a lifetime in this new 2 bedroom ranch home with modern kitchen and dining room. Home can also be a 3 bedroom by utilizing existing area in kitchen and using dining room as third bedroom. Located in Brownell school area.

You Can Decide  
What colors you want in this new 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch in Rosemont, 1,350 sq. ft., formal dining room, 2 baths, formal kitchen, double garage, central air and full basement. Mid 30's.

Weekdays 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM  
Saturdays 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM  
Sundays 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

SARGENT  
REALTORS  
1236 South St. 68502 5c

Classified Display

5. SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME in The Knolls. This gracious home has been professionally decorated, & includes a large living room, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen with Corning counter top range, dishwasher & disposer. The family room has a wet-bar and icemaker & a fireplace. Central hall plan with flagstone entry. A lot of home for \$49,950. FERN MULGRUE: 423-6501.

6. ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL BRICK HOME in Northeast area. This custom-built home has a sunken living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace, and 1½ baths. Carpet & drapes throughout. 2 turnouts and 2 central air units. Lower level has rec room & ¾ bath. Oversized double garage. Redwood deck patio. \$43,500. MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 489-5837.

7. BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY 3 BEDROOM HOME in Culler School area. Double patio doors to wooden deck which has a gas grill. Carpet & exquisite drapes throughout. 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. A lot of extras in the price of \$32,950. ELLEN FOWLER: 489-5796.

8. MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL AREA. 3 bedroom Stone & Frame contemporary home with cathedral ceiling in the living room, cozy dining area. Kitchen includes built-in range, dishwasher & disposer. Central air. Over-sized double garage. \$26,950. MERRILL BURNETT: 432-1660.

9. WEDGEWOOD MANOR. 2 bedroom Brick home in excellent condition. Central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$22,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 487-2465.

10. CUTE 3 BEDROOM FRAME in Sheridan School area. Completely redecorated inside & out. New central air, furnace, air/Rusco windows. Completely carpeted. Rec room in full basement. \$19,500. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788.

OTHER HOMES

4. RAMBLING 4 BEDROOM RANCH in Southeast location. This electric home includes a large living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, full walkout basement with ½ bath, bedroom & teenage hideaway. 3 stall garage with electric dooropeners. Situated on 5 acres of land with a lovely view. \$115,000. CURT REED: 434-5882.

11. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM STONE & Frame. Full finished basement. New FRAME in Merle Beattie School carpeting in living room & hall. Lovely landscaped fenced rear yard. \$15,500. RONTININGES: 466-5780.

12. FOR THE YOUNG MARRIED. This 2 bedroom frame home has an attached garage, central air, newer carpet, and combination living room-dining area. Stove & refrigerator stay. Close to Piedmont shopping area. \$15,500. EVELYN WORSER: 432-7034.

13. FOR THE INVESTOR. Close-in Duplex that shows a net annual return of \$2,200 plus net income. Priced at only \$14,950. LEE SNIDER: 434-6609.

14. STATELY OLDER 3 BEDROOM frame home. Formal dining room, 1½ bath, single stall detached garage. Close to shopping, bus & Prescott School. \$13,500. NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945.

OTHER SALES PEOPLE WHO WILL ENJOY HELPING YOU ARE:

MARJ KRAUSE: 487-2404  
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667  
CON SCHLEICH: 434-9785

MOVING?  
ANY TOWN IN U.S.A.—  
MEXICO—  
CANADA—  
LET US

make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever made! Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.

WE ACCEPT TRADES

RELOCATION

73 & No. Cotner 466-9977 4

1970, 350 Honda has been wrecked & needs some repairs. Bids will be accepted until Jan. 7. May be seen at State Farm Drive in Clarks, Oklahoma. \$14,400. 380P, 501 C. 10

1969 Cushman Eagle \$200. 488-0316. 7

735 Trucks & Trailers

For sale: 1959 Ford pickup, clean, 3-speed. Reasonable. Phone 873-5417 or call 415-4th Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68401.

3c

## 625 Lots &amp; Acres

ECHO HILLS—84th & A  
Large, all modern homesites. 19c  
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297

Excellent "K" Light lots for sale—trackage, \$4,000 each lot, 60th to 64th Seward Ave. Phone 466-1994 days, 466-7723 eves.

Mobile Homes

330 Mobile Homes

ADAMS STREET  
MOBILE HOMES

If you like to be cozy & comfortable & eliminate high rent cost, see our used mobile homes. Call make arrangements for down payment with qualified credit. 466-6339  
2200 Adams St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cut-Rate Trailer Sales starts the new year with a new line of mobile homes. Announcing the introduction of the American Eagle to eastern Nebraska. You won't believe the low prices on these beautiful homes. 4c

CUT-RATE  
TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O" 477-3917  
Buy, contract, '69 New Moon, 12x44 2 bedrooms, 466-4465, 434-7086. 10

COUNTRYSIDE

Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 432-3272  
117 "O"

GATEWAY  
MOBILE HOMES

Weekdays 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-6  
40TH & CORNHUSKER  
434-0208 15c

Mobile Home Ranch

540 West "O" 435-3264  
Open 9-9 Weekdays  
9-4 Sat. 12-6 Sun. 12-6

NEW 12 WIDE

ON A NICE LOT. Yours for only \$72.55 mo. 16c

BILL CARROLL  
HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291

Shop in Heated Comfort

AT  
ADAMS STREET  
TRAILER SALES  
3220 Adams

We have several new trailers we can make arrangements for your down payment, insurance & sales tax with qualified credit. Lots available. 5c

1967 Nashua, 12x48, with 7x12 expando, 2 bedrooms, 432-7832. 29

12x60, new 2 bedrooms, sell—new, rural parking. References. 488-1944. 11

2 bedroom 12x50 Marlette, excellent condition central air. 10th No. 48, Lot 69. 11

645 Real Estate Wanted

CALL ST. If you are thinking of selling your home, without tax with qualified credit. Lots available. 5c

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## GENERAL MOTORS HAS A BUMPER CROP EVERY YEAR

1951 Jeep wagon, 4 wheel drive snow blade, engine needs work. Best offer. 432-8279.

Tractor Rental Frame & Axle Body & Painting Steam & Washing Springs-Radiator All Types of Repairs 432-5593 24 hours 1821 N 14

USED TRUCKS

All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service. 25c

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

Trailer—5X13, steel, winch, excellent for snowmobile, make offer, see at 2737 Dudley eyes. 3

USED AUTO PARTS

Engines, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts locating service. 4c

LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 434-0623

Want to buy '48 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder engine or usable parts. Will purchase entire automobile. 433-4068. 9

71 Turbo-Hydro, 1900 miles. For 350 series engine. \$100, 434-4049. 2

'65 Chevrolet Hooker headers, Jim 489-4299.

'64 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, less engine, \$175. 434-2644.

'64 Chevrolet, late model stock car, 427 engine & roll cage installed with pickup rear end. 4-speed transmission & 10 in. rims with new 800-820-15 Firestone 500 D. \$1300, 475-9437 after 6pm. 1124 Garfield, Apt. 4. 6

'65 Chevy 4-door, also used snow tires. After 5, 477-2592.

2 snow tires, 6 ply 700 x 15, 435-3411. 9

2 Goodyear blackwall snow tires size 7.00X14, like new, 488-6560.

713 Classic/Specalty Autos

1957 MG roadster, completely restored. \$850, 432-8853. 6

719 Import Autos

YEAR END

CLEARANCE SALE

NEW TOYOTAS

COROLLAS

2-door coupe, as low as \$2147 air & automatic or 4-speed. 27c

COROLLA

Station wagon, 4-speed, whitewall tires, tinted glass, carpet, reclining bucket seats. \$2093.00.

CORONA

4-door sedan, 4-speed transmission with radio, includes whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass & whitewall tires, 108 engine, power brakes, bumper guards, full carpet reclining bucket seats. \$2407.00.

CORONA MKII

4-door sedan, includes all of the above plus automatic transmission, air-conditioned, & rear window defogger. \$2793.00.

CORONA MKII

4-door station wagon. Includes all items listed on Corolla plus rear window defogger. Prices start at \$2990.00.

HI LUX

Pickups, price includes 108 hp engine, 4 speed, 108 lbs. rated payload, power brakes, AM push button radio & double panel halalights. \$2300.00.

ECONOMY MINDED

MAN'S SPORT CAR

Celica includes 108 hp engine, power brakes, radial tires, clock, rear window defogger & much more. Also room for four people. \$2906.00. 40 cars to choose from. Prices never so lower so hurry in & SAVE. Ready for Christmas Delivery.

MID CITY TOYOTA

1200 Que 475-7661

Superior 1962 Volkswagen, new engine, new clutch, rebuilt Trans. Must sell. \$450. 489-3955.

ALL NEW

The Nation's No. 2 Import TOYOTA

NOW IN STOCK

Mid City Toyota 1200 Que

Excise tax, import surcharge off—new Datsun pickups back down to \$2187. Full price delivered in Lincoln. 14c

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. 432-6457

STILL HAS 2-YEAR-24,000 MILE WARRANTY

JIM MACDONALD VOLKSWAGEN 124 NORTH 48 434-9234 8c

The SUBARU

Are Here In Lincoln

UNI AUTO SALES

2400 No. 48th 434-2200

'71 Volkswagen Bug. Must sacrifice. Low mileage. 466-4762.

1969 Opel GT, nice sports car. 488-4209.

1969 VW Microbus, new engine, radial tires, 4 speed. 433-3111.

'69 VW, camp mobil, \$2300. Good shape. Fully equipped. Fold down, up, down, sink, ice box, bed, etc. 466-0721 after 6pm.

1969 Toyota Corona hardtop, 25,000 miles, 489-7501 eyes.

'68 VW Square Back, 71K, mechanically really, electrically excellent, new rubber, radio. Some body dents. Not registered Nebraska. Must sell soon. \$1,600, might negotiate. Call weekends only. 826-2161 or 826-2002. Crete, ask for Ken.

1968 Toyota Corona 4-speed, air conditioning, 1967 Volkswagen Fastback, 4 speed, \$1299. Will trade. —Low payments—Your car the down payment—2c

1967 VW bug, 4 speed, nice. \$895. 1835 West "O" 477-5429

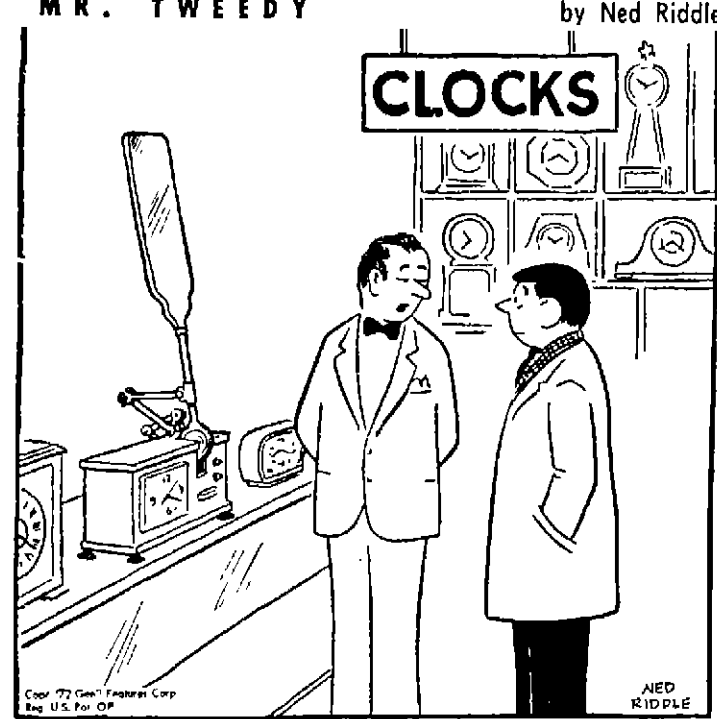
'66 Volkswagen squareback, good rubber, nice. 489-4422.

1959 Fiat 600, rebuilt engine, good condition. 434-3687 or 434-8084. 9

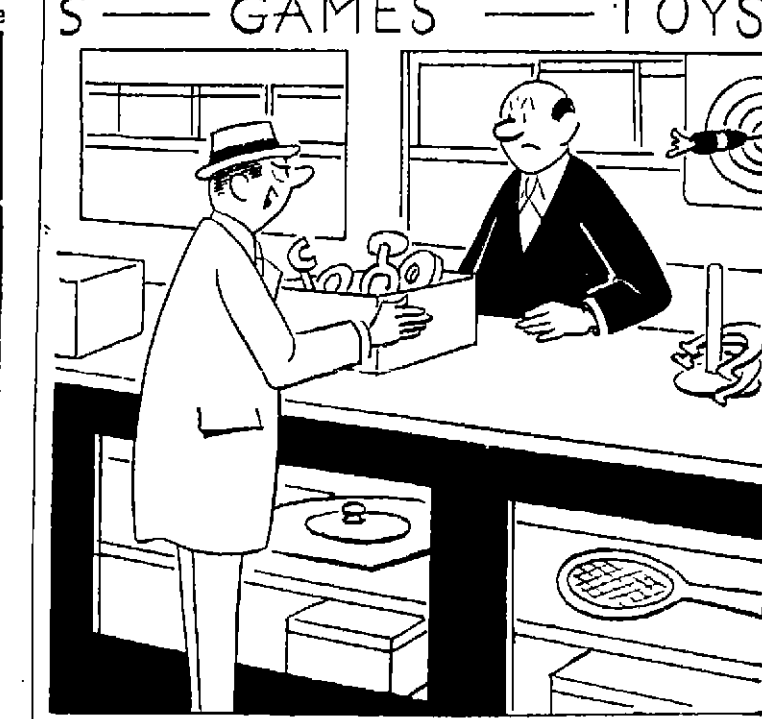
GOOD GUY DEALS

Now is the time to save as much as \$250 on

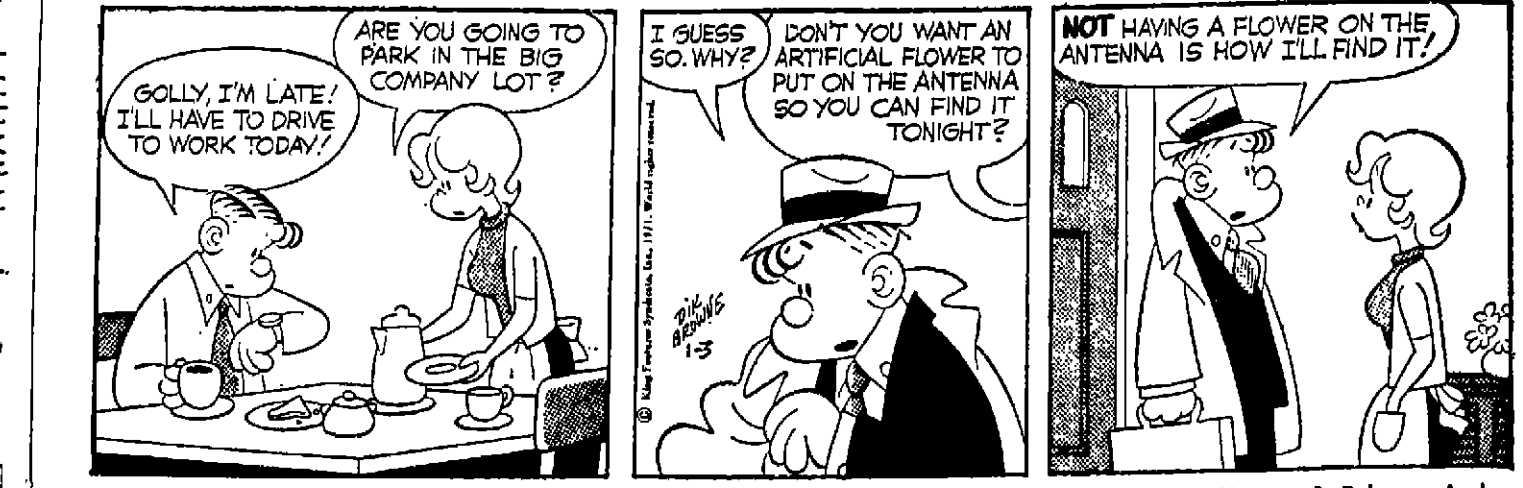




MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



GAMES by Walt Kelly



SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



POGO by Johnny Hart



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES by Stan Drake



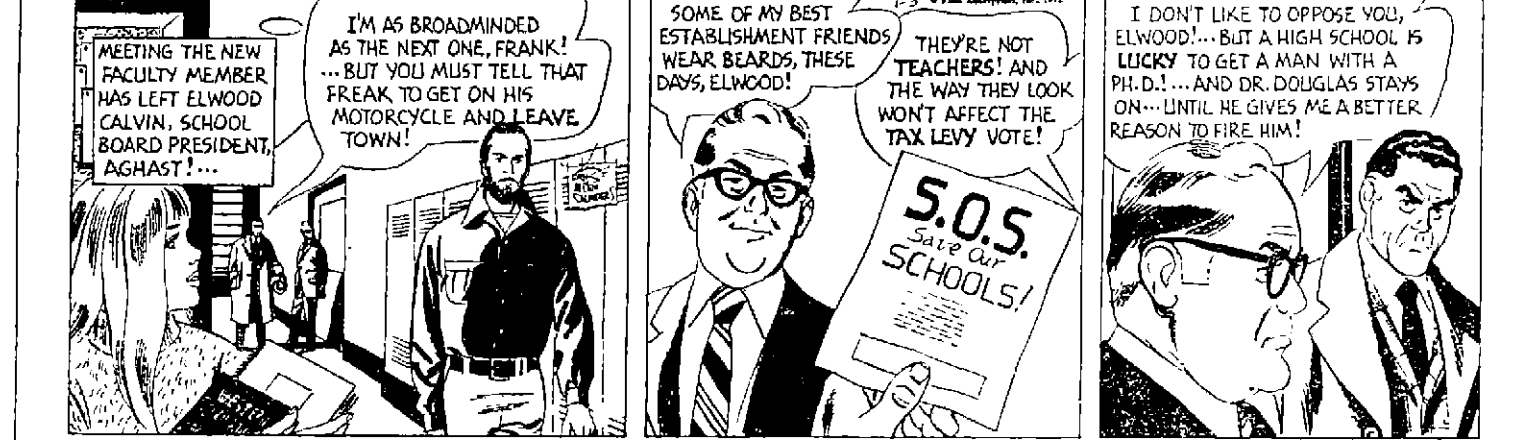
B. C. by Ed Straps



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



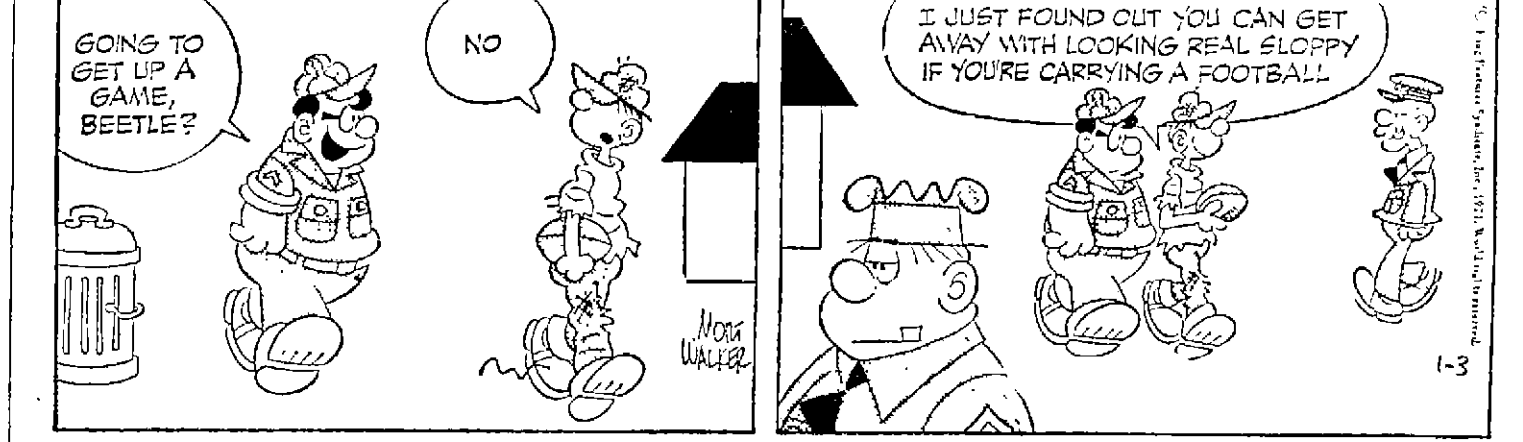
THE JACKSON TWINS by John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by Cal Alley



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



THE RYATTS by Verne Greene



BRINGING UP FATHER by Franklin Folger

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The average American eats more than 40 doughnuts a year.

The seventh world forestry congress will be held in Buenos Aires, Oct. 4-18, 1972.

Store warm weather clothing in a dark area. Winter light can cause fabrics to fade.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**  
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ATBV TD ALCA SLTM BCW TD CRSCND AJXTWQ AP UTRR FNA SLTML VWZD TW UTRRTWQ LTB LJVJVA DHVWVJ

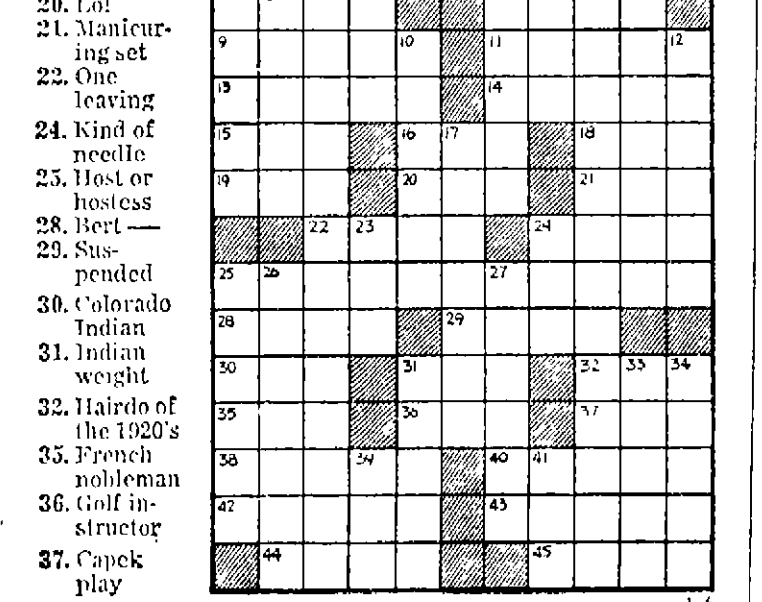
Saturday's Cryptquote: IT IS ALWAYS DURING A PASSING STATE OF MIND THAT WE MAKE LASTING RESOLUTIONS. PROUST

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1. Famous French comedian  
5. Island in the Medit.  
9. Not quite round  
11. Scout's badge  
13. Cheap skate  
14. French river  
15. Asian river  
16. Leather-working tool  
18. Dram-shop's offering  
19. Am able  
20. Lo!  
21. Manicuring set  
22. One leaving  
24. Kind of needle  
25. Host or hostess  
28. Bert  
29. Suspended  
30. Colorado Indian  
31. Indian weight  
32. Hairdo of the 1920's  
33. French nobleman  
36. Golf instructor  
37. Caprice play

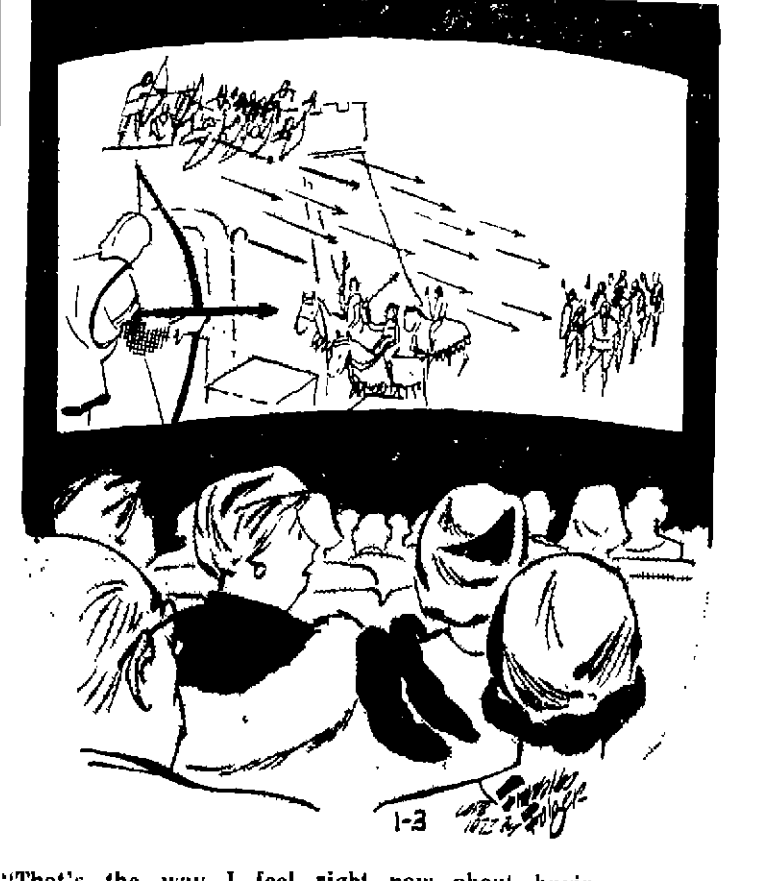
**DOWN**  
38. Love poetry's muse  
40. Province of Italy  
42. Senegal's capital  
43. Cognizant  
44. Ash Wednesday to Easter  
45. Breslau's river  
4. Suffix for resident  
5. M. Zola  
6. "Huguenots"  
7. Eating  
8. Transportation system  
10. Steno's need  
12. Wobble  
17. Massenet opera  
23. Poetical proposition  
24. Phi Beta's ornament  
25. Ruffled  
26. Inborn  
27. "Leigh"  
31. Big spender  
33. Bizarre  
34. Type of smoking pipe  
39. Shoe shade  
41. Jima



**LAFF-A-DAY**



**THE GIRLS**







MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



OFF THE RECORD GAMES TOYS by Ed Reed



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



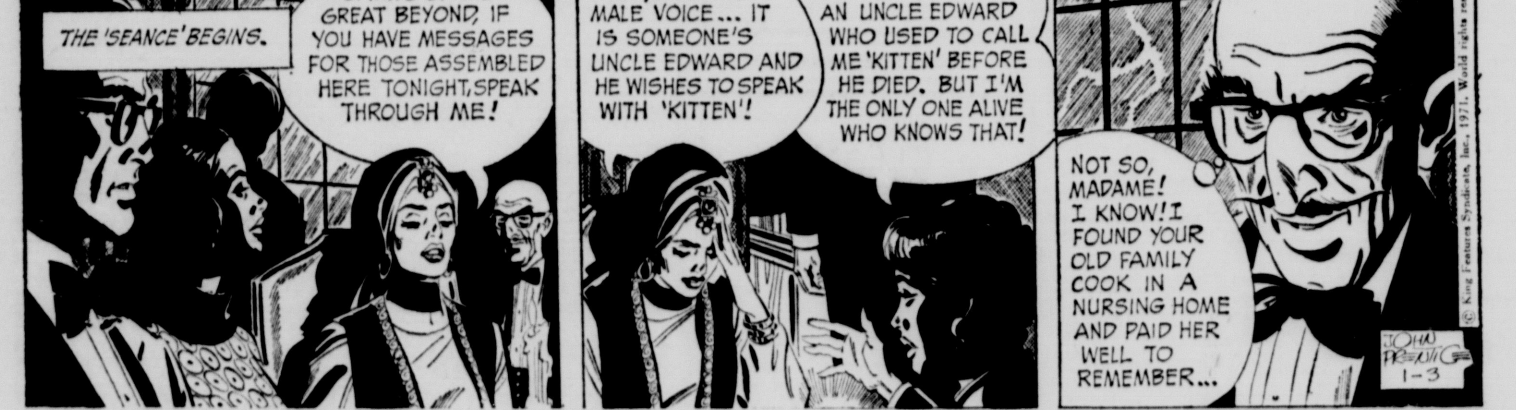
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LVJFVJA DHVWVJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ALWAYS DURING A PASSING STATE OF MIND THAT WE MAKE LASTING RESOLUTIONS. -PROUST  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller  
3 6 4 8 5 2 8 7 4 8 6 7 5  
T U Y A A A S E O T N A N  
8 5 2 7 4 6 3 6 5 2 8 4 3  
R E J R U D E I L O O R A 3  
4 6 8 5 6 2 7 4 3 8 6 5 2  
L L K E U Y N I A E T G O  
2 7 3 4 8 5 3 6 7 5 2 4 6  
U I N F O A D E N N S E D  
6 4 5 7 2 6 4 5 8 4 8 3 7  
B E T G D L X F F P F T P  
8 3 8 4 5 7 8 6 2 3 7 4 5  
O A R A E O T I A L W N A  
7 5 2 6 8 4 3 7 5 4 8 6 8  
E S Y S U D K R T S N S E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than six, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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28. Bert -  
29. Suspended  
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43. Cognizant  
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33. Bizarre pipe  
34. Type of smoking  
39. Shoe shade  
41. Jima

**LAFF-A-DAY**



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger